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## EXOTIC LIFE IS FOUND ON JUNGLE ROOF

### Foliage in British Guiana So Dense as to Make One Feel Imprisoned

### OBSERVERS PERCH HIGH IN TREE TOPS

### Leafy Canopy 100 Feet in Air Full of Insects and Birds Unseen From the Ground

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—That, speaking in a general way, animal life existing in the canopy which forms the top of a tropical forest is quite different from that on the ground and on intermediate levels, has been decided by the expedition recently returned from British Guiana.

This consisted of 12 persons comprising two botanists, two entomologists, two ornithologists, one zoölogist, a surveyor, a taxidermist, a forest officer and a wireless operator. The whole under Maj R. W. G. Hingston was organized by the Oxford University Exploration Club. Major Hingston described the work of the expedition before the Royal Geographical Society.

The party with native helpers traveled by boat up the Essequibo River to the Moraballi Creek, where they entered primeval forest and about two miles up they cleared a site and settled down to work. The expedition was concerned solely with life in the tree tops. The botanists, in order to study flower and vegetable life, had to fell the forest giants. Sometimes a dozen or more would have to be felled before the desired flower, of which the fallen petals had given evidence, could be secured.

In order to facilitate work and to avoid getting lost in the forest, even when close to camp, trails and lines were cut so as to give access and better sight as to what it contained. They also made noiseless approach possible. Before the party left, some 12 miles of trails had been cut. Major Hingston said that the overhead canopy of foliage was so dense as to give an almost unpleasant feeling of being shut in as in a prison. There was no horizon and on every side a wall of vegetation.

The average height of the forest canopy was about 100 feet but there was a distinct limitation of growth at about 40 feet. Certain butterflies kept at this lower level. From the ground it was difficult to see what was taking

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## Simon Plan Change Proposed in India Disquiets British

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRAS—There is much uneasiness on the part of the British community at the rumors that the government of India and also the home government have been so impressed by the outcry against the Simon report that they contemplate going much further than the Simon recommendations.

The Statesman, Calcutta European daily newspaper, defines the purpose of the present agitation as to get rid of the Simon report and start the round table conference in October with a clean slate and terms of reference that would allow everything to be discussed from the beginning.

The Statesman asks: "If seven commissioners working under full pressure for two years are required to produce the Simon report, what remote prospect would there be of 60 men gathered at the round table producing anything at all in seven years?"

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The British official attitude toward the point raised above, the Monitor understands, is that while the Simon Commission's report is of the utmost value as a great state paper, it would not accord with the invitation sent to delegates in India for a frank discussion of the whole question in October if decision of any kind regarding its recommendations were taken in the meantime.

### Bombay Schools Closed

BOMBAY (AP)—Youth played a prominent rôle in India's dramatic unrest July 1. In numerous cities and towns boy and girl students refused to attend school, protesting against the sentencing of Pandit Motilal Nehru and Sayed Mahmud at Allahbad. They organized and marched, waving tri-colored Nationalist flags and shouting for a boycott of British-made goods. Twelve municipal schools closed in Bombay, as did a number of colleges.

### DEFICIENCY BILL ADJUSTED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The report adjusting differences between the Senate and House on the second deficiency appropriation bill was approved July 1 by the Senate and sent to the House.

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## Estonian-American Pact Sent to Geneva

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Geneva

ESTONIA has deposited with the League of Nations treaties of arbitration and security concluded between its Government and the United States last August. The two treaties are similar to numerous others made by the United States and deposited with the League.

Estonia, one of 27 states bound by an optional clause of the World Court statutes giving the court compulsory judisdiction, has similar treaties with seven other states.

## House Restores $250,000 Fund for Wickersham

### Question of Appropriation for Crime Prevention Returns to Senate

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The House restored the $250,000 appropriation for the Wickersham Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement by an overwhelming vote. In so doing they reversed the action of the Senate which restricted the commission's funds to $50,000 and the unexpended balance of last year, besides limiting its studies to prohibition. The matter now goes back to the Senate with the weight of presidential and House approval to continue the commission without restrictions for another year.

The rising vote of the House on the amendment was 110-16. This was followed by a record vote.

On a formal call of the House on the bill the vote was 272-41.

By a standing vote of 110 to 16, the House approved a motion to restore the $250,000 to the deficiency measure.

By a bold move House leaders cleared the way for a vote to continue the Wickersham Commission with full appropriation and full authority.

A special rule was passed by the Rules Committee, Fred S. Purnell (R.), of Indiana, acting chairman, giving privileged status and a right of way to an amendment to the appropriations bill restoring the commission's funds, together with its right to investigate enforcement of other laws besides prohibition. Both the commission's funds and its authority would be curtailed by the Senate amendment to the appropriations bill. This amendment led President Hoover to declare that he would finance the commission by private funds, if the money were not forthcoming from Congress.

It was freely stated by Administration leaders in the House that the threatened interruption of the commission's full activities had brought a chorus of protest from over the nation that was still rising in volume; and leaders hoped that a majority of sufficient size would be secured in the House to have an effect upon the further action in the Senate.

**Deficiency Appropriation Bill**

The action of the Rules Committee is likely to receive the acquiescence of the full House, Administration leaders declared, and will probably end the parliamentary snarl so far as the House is concerned. The Senate's action is still problematical. The commission's appropriation can only be restored if the Senate reverses itself. Whether the Senate will eat its own words in this matter is something which the House leaders would not discuss. Some Senate opponents of the $250,000 appropriation threatened to filibuster if the House restored the item.

As the situation rested after the action of the Rules Committee, the House and Senate conferees to the deficiency appropriation bill had reported the bill back to their respective houses, with 16 Senate amendments, or points of disagreement. The Senate accepted the conference report, and the House will be called upon to act on it on July 2. Of the 16

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## Senate Vote Boosts Figures in Substitute Pensions Plan

### Chamber Opposes President for Second Time on World War Veterans' Aid—Measure Now Up to Action in House

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The action of the Senate July 1, in extensively expanding the fiscal features of the World War veterans' disability pension measure enacted by the House as a substitute for the $100,000,000 compensation bill vetoed by the President, for a second time arrayed the upper house against the President on this legislation.

As on the first issue, the outcome of the contest depends upon what the House does. If this chamber sides with the President the Senate must either recede on important sections or shelve the bill for the time being by stalemating it between the two houses. If the House goes with the Senate, the President faces a rejection of his veto should he refuse approval of the considerably increased program.

The Senate's revision of the House bill throws the measure into conference, provided the Administration forces in the House can prevent the adoption of a motion by the opposition that the House accept the Senate amendments. In the event of the acceptance of such a proposal the measure would then be put up to the President without maneuvering between the two houses.

The outcome of the struggle in the House is dependent on the extent of the pressure behind the demand for this veterans' legislation. On the Spanish War veterans' pension bill which the President vetoed, the House passed the act over his objection by an overwhelming vote. On the issue of sustaining the President's veto of the $100,000,000 compensation bill, which he protested, the House was palliated by assurances of approval of the lesser pension measure.

Whether the Administration can hold the House steadfast against an adamant Senate, insistent upon its enlarged program, is the crux of the situation and the test confronting the President and his leaders. To this end the Administration bent every effort in the opening phase, on July 2, of the struggle in the House to prevent the House accepting the revised measure and to send it to conference.

In the background, involved in the issue, is the question of adjournment

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## WAR ON TOBACCO CONSIDERED BY TEACHERS' GROUP

### Cigarette Advertising Is Attacked at Education Meeting in Columbus

By MARJORIE SHULER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBUS, O.—An attempt to commit the forces of education to war against tobacco is being made at the sixty-eighth annual convention of the National Education Association in session here, and already has won strong support from leaders in the organization. The resolutions committee is said to look favorably upon the project and to be likely to recommend to the delegates a far-reaching plan of attack including teaching school children the evil effects of the use of alcohol and tobacco.

Tobacco advertising is far too prevalent in school classrooms and conveys wrong impressions to children, in the opinion of advocates of the plan and they are asking the resolutions committee to go a step farther to commend the use in schools of selected periodicals which do not carry tobacco advertising and to condemn what they term "fraudulent advertising of certain manufacturers in their efforts to foster cigarette smoking."

In going on record to bar periodicals with tobacco advertising from the schools, the educators would only be doing in public what they long have been doing privately, for as sentiment against tobacco has been increasing among the school people a number of them have quietly been canceling their subscriptions for libraries and class rooms of publications that carry cigarette advertising.

**Adult Education Stressed**

The back-to-the-school movement for the American adult citizen has been the most frequently discussed theme during the convention, centering about the plans of the newly organized commission for the wise use of leisure.

The necessity for adult education has been hammered home by such speakers as Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of the Journal of the National Education Association, who has said that the four-hour working day will be a fact by 1960, with the work week shortened at the rate of an hour a year up to that date.

The wisdom of supplanting the ideals of brick houses, expensive fur

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

## BOROTRA LOSES TO 'BIG BILL' IN 5-SET MATCH

### Mrs. Moody Enters Finals in Singles Event at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (AP)—William T. Tilden 2d beat his old rival, Jean Borotra of France, in the semifinal round of the British tennis championship July 2, in a thrilling 5-set match. Tilden won in dramatic fashion by scores of 0—6, 6—4, 4—6, 6—0, 7—5.

He staged a dramtic rally after trailing at 2—4 in the final set and scored one of the most brilliant victories in the long rivalry between the Basque and the American and reached the final round of a tournament that he has not won in nine years.

Tilden's victory marked the elimination of the last of the French contenders who have monopolized this championship for the last six years as Henri Cochet was eliminated June 30 by the young Texan, Wilmer L. Allison.

Borotra opened fast against Tilden. He won the first two games, the second at love, then grabbed the next three for a 5-love lead. The Frenchman was most effective at the net, and took the next game also for a love set.

Tilden led at 3—2 in the second set, at which point Borotra broke his service to draw level. Borotra's usual entertaining antics caused amusement and laughter. Tilden requested silence. Borotra also captured the seventh game, but Tilden unloosed two terrific services aces and took the eighth for 4—all.

The American continued his streak through the ninth game, leading 5—4, then finished off the tenth with another steaming service ace for the set; 6—4.

Borotra reeled off the next two games with the loss of only one point in each each. Tilden replied with a love game that made it 3—all. Again Borotra went ahead and Tilden replied with a love game on service. But the

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

## British Admiralty Favored Naval Pact

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Replying to criticism of the London Naval Treaty made by Lords Jellicoe and Beatty in the House of Lords on July 1, Lord Parmoor, government leader in the upper house, said that every step taken by the British delegation was based upon advice from the Admiralty.

If any disagreement between naval experts occurred, he said, it was between Admiralty experts and authorities outside the department. The Dominions, like the British Government, had preferred and accepted the advice given by the Admiralty itself. Lord Parmoor asked Lord Jellicoe flatly: "Does the noble and gallant lord suggest that the Dominions acted wrongly in taking the advice of the Admiralty and becoming a party to the treaty?"

Lord Jellicoe replied noncommittally, "I should not like to criticize the action of the Dominions in any sense."

Lord Thomson, Secretary of State for Air, spoke later in the debate in support of the treaty, and claimed that while it was far from perfect it removed the danger of competition in naval armaments which had been implied in the failure of the 1927 Geneva Conference.

## *Royal Air Force Flier Plans Atlantic Flight*

ST. JOHNS, N. F. (AP)—Wynne Eyton, squadron leader of the Royal Air Force Reserve, was here July 1 with the monoplane he is preparing for a hop from Harbor Grace to Stag Lane airdrome, London. He said he was waiting for the full moon of July 10 to try the first west-east crossing of the Atlantic of 1930.

## Malta Dispute Brings Queer Ebullitions; Premier Flies From London for Parley

BY CABLE FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Lord Strickland, Prime Minister of Malta, left here by air July 2 to visit Malta where he will discuss the latest development in the Anglo-Vatican dispute with his ministerial colleagues and Gen. Sir John du Cane, Governor, afterward returning to London July 9.

Meanwhile, according to latest news received here, the British Government's action suspending the Constitution and giving legislative and executive power to the Governor has led to remarkable ebullitions; a Father Edigio in Paris, for instance, having declared in the course of a sermon that "a certain person in Malta" (meaning Lord Strickland) "was doing more harm to religion than President Calles did in Mexico." He added that not even a return to crown colony government could make the Vatican withdraw one word.

There is a question that at the moment the dispute is growing more bitter. The Tablet, a Roman Catholic weekly, published in London, declares that the Bolsheviki are at the bottom of it. The key to the British Blue Book, it says, "is not kept at London or Rome or Valletta. It hangs on some hook in Moscow."

Commenting on a statement that red handkerchiefs were waved during the recent demonstration against the Archbishop of Malta, the Tablet says: "Hirelings in Catholic Valletta fell into line with the murderous minority in Moscow which oppresses Holy Russia. A Wesleyan foreign secretary (Arthur Henderson) aids and abets these Reds . . . for the moment we leave it at that."

F. de Zulueta, professor of civil law at Oxford, in a letter to The Times of July 1, declared that the British Government's assumption that a Roman Catholic who votes according to his conscience is not a free man is "insulting."

Issac Foot, Liberal member of Parliament, answering Professor de Zulueta July 2 cites a declaration set out under oath in the Blue Book in which a witness stated that a priest asked him whether he intended to vote for Lord Strickland in the forthcoming election. The witness replied: "I came to you to confess my sins and I think you have no right to question me about matters which do not concern you as confessor." The priest said: "I must obey orders," and added "by refusing absolution."

However fundamental such power may be to the Roman Catholic position Mr. Foot declares that it is so far contrary to the British conception of citizenship and fair play that it has been made a criminal offense punishable by heavy penalties. Mr. Foot is therefore confident that the British Government's attitude will be indorsed by an overwhelming majority of the English people.

## SPANISH STRIKES DISAPPROVED BY LABOR AND PRESS

### 'Spasmodic Unrest' Is Inexplicable — Police Violence Is Noted

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID — The Spanish press is unanimous in its condemnation of the strikes recently occurring in the south of Spain. Nobody pretends to know what is behind this spasmodic unrest.

The General Union of Workers and a committee of Socialist workers at a special meeting called to deal with the matter have issued a manifesto condemning all movements by workers not authorized by them and enjoining Labor to abstain from isolated action at the present "as this may contribute to weaken the revolutionary tension and to deprive Labor of social support which will be very effective on the occasion of future activities."

Apparently without definite object, the unrest is attributed by many to the Sindicato Unico, a product of the World War. When the central empires disbanded their army of helpers and spies in Barcelona, Russian revolutionaries enrolled them. Money was found for a Communistic campaign and Barcelona became the scene of terrorism.

General Martinez Anido under Gen. Primo de Rivera then formed the Sindicato Libre with a view of suppressing the body of men who were keeping the city in a state of anarchy. He succeeded and he then set about checking Communism throughout Spain by a system of police control.

While this is the most plausible explanation of labor unrest in Andalusia, where there is much unemployment and wages are low, on the other hand there is a suspicion that the Government, eager to show how necessary it is to keep a firm hand on unruly elements of every kind, has not hesitated to provoke workers by oppressive police action.

Foreign visitors to Seville describe the violence of the police in emphatic terms, which lends color to this suggestion. The strikes lasted 48 hours or so. Return to work in Seville was the signal for a strike in Malga. This was raepeated in Granada, then Cordoba and Huelva, the pretext being the men wished to express sympathy with their fellow workers in other districts.

The unanimous disapproval of the press and Labor leaders shows that Spain is not as eager to overthrow the Government as might be inferred from the seditious speeches recently addressed to Madrid audiences.

### Civil Guards Called Out

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP)—Civil guards were rushed July 2 to the near-by towns of Renteria, Pasages and Herrera, where strikes had disorganized business and traffic. The Herrera strikers seized a street car, ejected the crew and passngers and wrecked the train. Mounted guards charged into the demonstrators, injuring several, although not seriously. In the other towns the strikers confined themselves to walking the streets. With extra guards on hand no serious consequences were expected.

## Stalin Opponent Humbly Recants His Accusations

MOSCOW (AP)—Nikolai Uglanoff, the Commissar of Labor who preached against the policies of Joseph Stalin, the strong man of the Soviet, before the congress of Stalin's majority party on July 2 humbly recanted his accusations and abjured for the second time his Right-wing views.

"I consider," pleaded the one-time power in the Communist ranks, that "one of my greatest mistakes was that in the struggle against the party line I attempted, in conversations with many party members, to represent Stalin as the person chiefly responsible for the situation created within the party.

"Comrade Stalin proved, during his management of the party, that he is deservedly the leader and a firm follower of Lenine. I declare solemnly, before the 16th congress, that I repudiate and decisively condemn all of my former mistakes and activities. Henceforth I will try, as a loyal Bolshevist, to correct these mistakes and take a most active part in the struggle against the activities and ideology of the Right wing."

Uglanoff admitted flatly that he formerly opposed the policy of the party on development of state and collective farms, believing the solution of the country's grain difficulties rested chiefly in development of individual farms and in preserving kulak farms.

Madame Krupskaya, Lenine's widow, who formerly shared certain Right-wing views, caused a stir by denouncing Rykoff, Tomski and Bucharin for their departure from the party line and their "feeble recantation."

## BEDOUINS TO SETTLE FEUDS IN LAW COURTS

JERUSALEM (AP) — Settlement of intertribal quarrels and feuds among the Bedouins will be taken over shortly by the ordinary law courts. An agreement to that end was reached at a recent conference of Bedouin chiefs at Bersheba. Tribal courts have heretofore dealt with such cases. The Bedouins apparently no longer consider that such a tribunal meets modern conditions.

The Emir Shaker, cousin of the Emir Abdullah, presided at the conference, the members of which included representatives of tribes from Transjordan and Sinai.

## *Man's Ability to Remain in the Air Grows in 27 Years From 59 Seconds to About Three Weeks*

NOTABLE endurance flights in heavier-than-air craft have been:

59s., on Dec. 17, 1903, Orville and Wilbur Wright, Kitty Hawk, N. C.

38m. 3s., Oct. 5, 1905, Wright brothers, Dayton, O.

1h. 31m. 25s., Sept. 21, 1908, Wilbur Wright, Le Mans, France.

4h. 17m. 53s., November, 1909, Henri Farman, England.

6h. 35m. 10s., Oct. 16, 1912, Lieutenant Towers, United States Navy, in United States.

8h. 55m. 35s., Nov. 20, 1916, Miss Ruth Low flew from Chicago to New York.

14h. 30s., May 18, 1919, Harry Hawker and Mackenzie Grieve flew to mid-Atlantic to land beside a steamer.

24h. 19m. 7s., June 4, 1920, Lieutenants Bossontrol and Bernard at Etampes, France.

26h. 12m. 35s., Dec. 30-31, 1921, Eddie Stinson and Lloyd Bertrand, Mineola, N. Y.

35h. 18m. 35s., Oct. 5-6, 1922, Lieutenants Kelley and Macready, San Francisco, Calif.

36h. 5m., April 16-17, 1923, Lieutenants Kelley and Macready break their own record.

45h. 11m. 50s., August, 1925, Lieutenants Drouhin and Landry, Chartres, France.

51h. 11m. 25s., April, 1927, Clarence D. Chamberlin and Bert Acosta, Mineola, N. Y.

52h. 22m. 31s., July, 1927, Johann Risticz and Cornelia Edzard, Dessau, Germany.

53h. 36m. 41s., March, 1928, Eddie Stinson and Capt. George W. Haldeman, Jacksonville, Fla.

58h. 37m., June, 1928, Major Ferrarin and Capt. Carlo Del Preto, Rome, Italy.

65h. 25m., July, 1928, Johann Risticz and Wilhelm Zimmermann, Dessau, Germany.

**REFUELING RECORDS**

On Nov. 12, 1921, the first refueling experiment on record occurred when Earl S. Dougherty picked up Wesley May, who bore strapped on his back a 5-gallon can of gasoline, from off the top wing of another plane.

The first duration flight in which refueling played a part was on Aug. 27-28, 1923, when Capt. Lowell H. Smith and Lieut. John P. Richter flew 37h. 15m. 14 4-5s. above San Diego, Calif., taking on fuel 15 times. Early in 1929 the Question Mark began a notable succession of refueling endurance flights:

150h. 40m. 15s., January, 1929, the Question Mark, at Los Angeles.

173h. 32m. 1s., May, 1929, Reginald L. Robbins and James Kelly, Fort Worth, Tex.

174h. 59s., July, 1929, Roy L. Mitchell and Byron K. Newcomb, Cleveland, O.

246h. 43m. 32s., July, 1929, Loren W. Mendell and Roland B. Reinhart, Culver City, Calif.

420h. 21m. 30s., July, 1929, Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine, St. Louis, Mo.

500h., and still up July 2, 1930, Kenneth and John Hunter, Chicago, Ill.

## FLIERS ACHIEVE 500-HOUR MARK AND KEEP GOING

### Motor Doing Well—Kenneth Wants to Land After 520 Hours

CHICAGO (AP)—John and Kenneth Hunter in the monoplane City of Chicago flew through their 500th continuous hour over Sky Harbor July 2 at 11:40 a. m., (central standard time). They were approximately 80 hours ahead of the previous world's record for endurance flying.

The motor in the plane apparently was functioning smoothly and there was every indication the flight would continue through the week.

The old farm would look mighty sweet to Kenneth Hunter right now.

Kenneth wants to come down, regardless that the 500-hour post had been passed and in 20 more hours $10,000 from an oil company was in view.

Kenneth scribbled a note, dropped it to Walter and Albert, the Hunter brothers down at the Sky Harbor hangar. It was marked "personal" and the refueling crew would not reveal its text, but they said Kenneth thought the flight should end July 2.

"But John will stay up there forever," said Walter.

The flight almost ended for lack of fuel when the motor of Big Ben, warming up for the first morning contact, failed before the takeoff shortly after 7 a. m. With the fliers in the air waiting for gasoline, oil and breakfast, a quartet of mechanics hastily installed new spark plugs and retuned the ship. The morning crowd at the airport displayed more nervousness than the ground crew.

There was manifest relief as the supply ship finally nosed into the air and dropped its line aboard the endurance plane. Another wave of apprehension rippled over the crowd when someone thought he heard the motor of the City of Chicago missing, but the 190th contact was achieved without mishap.

John later dropped a note to be telegraphed to his sister, Miss Mabelle Hunter.

The note read:

"What do you say, 'Boy'? (Maybelle's nickname). Who don't know how to break a record? Well, we have close to 500 hours and the motor is running fairly good yet. I don't know how much longer it will last. Beans (Kenneth) is fretting and wants to come down at 520 hours but I want to stay up til Monday.

"It has been tough but nothing like the other flight. We are feeling fine, although Beans is getting pretty sleepy.

"We go out and work on that old motor as if it were on the ground (boloney). But I did go out on the catwalk this morning at 2 o'clock and put a new breaker in the magneto.

"Now don't go worrying about us because we are all right. We can still talk and to prove it we will all come down and make a big speech for you."

## TRADES UNIONS PARLEY TO MEET IN SWEDEN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STOCKHOLM — About 14,000,000 workmen from 24 different nations will be represented in the world congress, which the International Trades Unions in Amsterdam will hold in Stockholm July 7-11.

Among the delegates from far-off countries will be prominent leaders in the trades union movement in Japan and India, as well as representatives from Palestine, Egypt, Canada, and elsewhere.

## SOUTHERN CROSS FLIERS TAKE OFF FOR THE PACIFIC

### Due Chicago Late July 2—Second Night to Be in Salt Lake City

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROOSEVELT FIELD, L. I. — The Southern Cross, manned by Lieut.-Col. Charles Kingsford-Smith, pilot; Evert Van Dyk, co-pilot; Capt. J. Patrick Saul, navigator, and John W. Stannage, radio operator, took off here at 7:15 a. m., eastern standard time, on July 2 for the Pacific coast.

Before taking off, Lieut.-Col. Kingsford-Smith said he would follow the air mail route to Chicago, passing over Cleveland and Toledo, O., and South Bend, Ind. Their first scheduled stop will be at Chicago. On the second leg of the trip, the fliers except to fly over Iowa City, Des Moines, Omaha and Cheyenne to Salt Lake City, where they will pass their second night, taking off on July 4 for the Oakland airport, from which Lieutenant-Colonel Kingsford-Smith took off nearly two years ago on his epochal flight across the Pacific to Australia.

During the last day in New York City Lieutenant-Colonel Kingsford-Smith received a personal visit from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh at the Roosevelt Hotel to congratulate the British fliers on their achievement.

Colonel Lindbergh, unobserved at first by Lieutenant-Colonel Kingsford-Smith, who was writing, paused for a moment in the doorway before the British flier looked up. The fliers had never met, but Lieutenant-Colonel Kingsford-Smith recognized the colonel instantly and jumped to his feet.

"Why, hello, old fellow," was his greeting as he grasped Colonel Lindbergh's hand. The two aviators, after personal congratulations were exchanged on the arrival of Colonel Lindbergh's son and Lieutenant-Colonel Kingsford-Smith's approaching marriage, discussed the latest improvements in aviation.

Colonel Lindbergh spoke of the British flier's transpacific flight two years ago as the most outstanding of all transoceanic flights, it was re-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

## Dry Chief Attacks Sources of Supply

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — Two liquor-laden trucks were taken, 13 persons arrested and seven alleged speakeasies were raided July 1, the first day in office of the new prohibition administrator for New York, Andrew McCampbell. Pursuing his general program of attacking the sources of supply, his agents traced both trucks to their starting places and found a small quantity of liquor in one place and bottled goods valued at $30,000 in another.

The new dry régime is under the joint supervision of the United States Treasury Department, which has charge of giving out permits, and the Department of Justice which is entrusted with enforcing the law. The process of working out a coöperative program between officers of these two departments is proceeding rapidly.

Edward P. Mulrooney, Police Commissioner, declared that the New York police would continue to coöperate with the federal authorities in enforcing the prohibition law. This was his only comment on the statement of Mr. McCampbell that he would "invite" police coöperation and the assertion of the retiring prohibition administrator, Major Maurice Campbell, that the city police had not supported his agents.

## ITALY DEALS BLOW AT NEW U. S. TARIFFS

### Duties on All Foreign Cars Raised Over 100 Per Cent —Effective at Once

### TARIFF HELD CAUSE OF MILLS PARIS TRIP

### Holland Makes Plea for Lower Tariffs in Reply to Briand Message

The first blow from Europe in reply to the new United States tariff law has been struck by Italy, which has put into force a new schedule of tariffs on American and foreign automobiles, raising the duty by more than 100 per cent. Important changes in classification abolish ad valorem duties, putting a heavy increase on duty by weight. The duties are considered to hit American trade in a vital spot owing to the big export trade in cars developed in Italy.

Meanwhile the trip undertaken by Ogden L. Mills, Undersecretary of the Treasury, to France, reported to be for the purpose of negotiating with the French Government on the tariff and on double taxation, has aroused considerable interest, though the alleged purpose of the voyage has been denied by Mr. Mills's assistant.

Further sidelight on the tariff issue is thrown by Holland, which, in a note approving the Briand plan for a United States of Europe, states that the effect should be to lower tariffs in other continents.

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROME—The Italian Cabinet, which has been examining the situation arising from application of the new American tariff, has decided to raise immediately the duties on American and foreign automobiles by an average of more than 100 per cent.

The Italian Government's decision, which is the first actual retaliation in Europe against the new American tariff, was communicated telegraphically to the customs officials on the morning of July 1, when the new Italian duties became effective.

**Rates Called Prohibitive**

Dealers in American cars here declare that the new Italian rates are prohibitive, and unless revised will render impossible the importation and sale of American cars in Italy.

Under the new schedules the new duties on some American cars equal 150 per cent of the price paid by the Italian dealer. A typical example is that of the Chrysler 77 Royal Sedan, the total duty on which was until the new imposts went into effect 15,000 lire, while under the new rates the duty is raised to 31,000 lire, or more than 100 per cent increase.

Moreover, the new Italian tariff involves several important changes in the classification of cars in regard to the duties. Ad valorem duty has been completely abolished, while duty by weight has been increased from 75 gold lire per quintal to 400 gold lire, that is, by nearly 500 per cent.

Again, under the old schedule, motorcars were divided generally into weight groups. Under the new tariff motor vehicles are first divided into several classes, such as passenger cars and tractors. Then these classes are subdivided by weight. The duty on automobile parts is also increased proportionately.

**Hits American Trade**

It need hardly be said that the Italian Government by its retaliation hits the United States in a vital spot, for the American motor industry has been the most successful penetration into the Italian market.

Fiat, which accounts for about 95 per cent of Italian automobile production, will greatly benefit by the new Italian tariff. Senator Agnelli, president of Fiat, however, has assured the Italian authorities that he will not take advantage of the elimination from the Italian market of American competition. The company will not raise the prices of Italian-made motorcars.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The increase of tariffs on automobiles by Italy attracted Government attention July 2, but official quarters refrained from any comment.

No notification had been received from the Italian Government at the State Department.

Agents of the American commerce department in Italy have been asked to furnish additional information on the Italian action. The Italian market has been fairly important during recent years to manufacturers of American light cars.

Arthur H. Vandenberg, Senator from Michigan, said that, "while there might be an element of retaliation in the Italian decree, nevertheless the opportunity to force American manufacturers to establish branch plants abroad in line with their policy of the last two years seems to me very alluring."

## Ogden L. Mills Reported En Route for Paris to Negotiate on Tariff

PARIS (AP)—Ogden L. Mills, Undersecretary of the Treasury in the United States Cabinet, was understood here July 2 to be en route to Paris aboard the liner Bremen to undertake a special investigation of tariff matters for the administration.

A vacation was said to be the ostensible reason for the undersecretary's European visit.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ogden L. Mills has left Washington for a trip to Paris.

A report that he had gone to France on an economic mission for President

Hoover was denied July 1 by his assistant, W. Norman Thompson.

"When I asked him if he was going abroad on official business," Mr. Thompson said, "Mr. Mills laughed and told me that he was going to take a vacation."

## Holland Approves Briand Plan as Free Trade Move

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—Holland is the second country to transmit a formal reply to the Briand questionnaire on a European federal union. It is entirely favorable to the project and accepts the invitation to participate in a conference on this subject, to be held at Geneva during the League of Nations Assembly in September.

The Dutch note emphasizes Holland's interest in all great international movements and states that the Netherlands, as an important colonizing country, would like to see the European federation take a form sufficiently flexible to permit of the safeguarding of European interests on other continents. Holland is declared to be a firm believer in free trade and would especially welcome the federation as a means toward lowering the tariff barriers between European states.

Two international organizations, meeting in Paris, have adopted resolutions entirely in keeping with the Briand project. The council of the International Chamber of Commerce calls upon all governments to take all possible measures to promote international exchange of goods, and requests the Bank of International Settlements to facilitate free circulation of capital. The European Customs Union, whose delegates have been received by M. Briand at the Quai d'Orsay, has gone on record as favoring the establishment at Paris of a "House of European Nations" to serve as headquarters for movements looking toward economic unity.

French opinion on the whole has not taken kindly to the proposal made by Wickham Steed in a letter to the London Times that the Council of the League should attempt to solve existing disagreements between France and Italy. The French view is that Franco-Italian relations are by no means in such a critical condition as to justify such a procedure, and that much better results can be obtained by orderly negotiations through regular diplomatic channels if the two countries are left in peace to reach an understanding on their own terms. It is thought that appeal to the League Council would tend rather to magnify than to appease Franco-Italian differences.

## Tariff Law 'Distinct Gain' for Farmer, Says Hyde

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new tariff law was hailed by Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, July 2 as a "distinct gain" for agriculture, providing increased protection, actually and potentially, for American farmers.

In an address over a network of radio stations, the secretary said it would serve to hold the home market for the American producer and would stimulate agriculture to balance its production against the market demand.

Many of its rates, such as those on wool, eggs, long staple cotton and dairy products, he said, will be generally beneficial and others will help in border markets.

"The new act reduces, even though it may not entirely eliminate, the disparity in tariff protection which has existed between agricultural and industrial products," he said. "On an equivalent ad valorem basis, the percentage of increase on agricultural products (Schedule 7) is more than twice as large as the increase upon other schedules in the bill.

"This increase was 54.43 per cent. The next largest increase is 22.17 per cent over the act of 1922. This is on spirits and fruit sirups. These products are almost wholly of agricultural origin."

Mr. Hyde cited as important agricultural products upon which the rate has been raised—cattle, meat and meat products, hides and wool.

## British Said to Take Third U. S. Exports

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—J. Gordon Bohannon, chairman of the delegation from the Virginia Chamber of Commerce, which has been visiting here since May, has issued a cordial farewell statement upon his departure for the United States.

The statement says in part: "England and Canada take more than one-third of the total exports from America. We cannot afford, to put it in a purely practical way, to do anything which will interfere with that trade. There are certain products manufactured in Great Britain which should be exchanged for these American exports. That trade should be promoted. The virtue of British-made goods is not so well known in America as it should be."

Mr. Bohannon also says: "If one who has been scarcely more than a month in Britain may be permitted to express an opinion as to industrial conditions here, it may be said that these conditions are very much better than they have been reported in America. Great Britain has its problem of unemployment just as we have in America. At this time depression is world wide, practically speaking. The situation is certainly not worse than in America, if our observations are correct, and in some respects it is better."

## Farm Bureau Approves

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Satisfaction at the benefits for the farmer recorded in the new tariff is manifested at headquarters here of the American Farm Bureau Federation, one of the principal farm organizations which have labored for farm relief, but it is felt that the tariff job, as regards the farmer is not completed.

A great advance in reducing the divergence between the degree of protection afforded industrial products and those of the farm is calculated by Chester H. Gray, Washington representative of the federation.

If sugar and butter are classed as agricultural products, Mr. Gray said, the "spread of protection between agriculture and industry is completely eliminated." Butter and sugar are generally regarded in farm circles as agricultural commodities, but Mr. Gray drew the line finely, as he excluded them in his computations on the ground that they were first processed forms of agricultural products.

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## American Negroes to Settle in Turkey

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

Beyoglu, Turk.

MEHMET ALI EFFENDI, an American Negro, who embraced Islam and who arrived here recently with his family, has presented a petition to the Turkish Government signed by the entire colony of Mussulman Negroes in the United States, requesting permission to come and settle in Turkey.

The Turkish Government replied it had not the slightest objection providing the immigrants possess passports duly in order.

## HOUSE RESTORES $250,000 FUND FOR WICKERSHAM

(Continued from Page 1)

amendments, number 12 relates to the Senate's proposal to cut the commission's funds from $250,000 to $50,000, and to restrict its studies rigidly to prohibition.

When this item is reached in the House consideration under present plans, a motion will be made to alter the amendment of the Senate, and thereby to restore the original funds and status of the commission. Under the previous situation a move of this nature in the House would be subject to a point of order as not germane to the Senate amendment. The effect of the rule reported out by the Rules Committee is to forestall the effect of such a point of order with a prospect that a final test will be made on the clear-cut issue.

A formal statement was issued by Henry Upson Sims, president of the American Bar Association, declaring for the legal profession of the United States that it would be a matter to be "regretted exceedingly" if the Senate action should stand.

### Border Patrol Bill

The House passed the border patrol bill consolidating the customs, coast guard, immigration and other patrols into one force, and limiting passage across the Canadian and Mexican borders to specified points of entry. Wets in the House were able to muster only 56 votes against the bill, leading to forecasts that a similar result would follow in the Wickersham Commission vote. The bill goes to the Senate, where action is not expected till the next session. Tentative plans made as the result of surveys conducted by the Labor and Treasury Departments call for a total of 2495 on the two borders, an increase of 924 above the two present major patrol forces. The current appropriation of the two present services is $3,014,386. The additional cost is expected to be about $2,000,000. Members of the new patrol will be under Civil Service and will wear distinctive uniforms.

At the same time the Senate Judiciary Committee reported to the Senate the House bill modifying the Jones prohibition law to provide slighter penalties for first violators of the dry act. This is one of the proposals recommended by the Wickersham Commission. The committee also approved the House measure defining petty offenses under the dry law and authorizing defendants to waive jury trials. The final and most important of the Wickersham proposals, providing for a system of commissioners to give preliminary hearings in petty dry cases, was not acted upon by the committee.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Rules Committee, July 1, adopted a resolution to authorize $250,000 for the expenses during the next fiscal year of the Hoover Law Enforcement Commission.

## *CANADIANS PROTEST UNITED STATES ACT*

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — Indignation was expressed in border cities July 2 at the United States immigration officers who questioned 2600 local citizens as they were about to embark on two steamers on July 1 for picnic grounds in the United States. Between 50 and 60 persons were refused admission.

Protest against the actions of the American inspectors have been filed with the Dominion Government at Ottawa by Col. S. M. Robinson, member of Parliament, and with the United States Department of immigration at Washington by C. F. Beilman, general manager of the steamship line operating boats between here and Tashmoo Park and Put-in-Bay, Mich.

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—John L. Zurbrick, district director of immigration at Detroit said on July 2 that he was unable to understand why the protests were made.

This practice of checking up on boatloads of excursionists leaving Canadian ports for American destinations has been going on for 33 years under a reciprocal agreement between Canada and the United States, Mr. Zurbrick said. Canadian immigration officials exercise similar rights at American ports.

### GUADALAJARA PLOT THWARTED

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Government announced that a plot similar to that by which Chihuahua was involved last week, has been frustrated in Guadalajara. After plans of the leaders became known, the instigators were arrested, the report said.

# POINCARE HURLS CHALLENGE AT NEW U. S. DUTIES

## Though No Reprisals Are Intended by France, Says Flandin

PARIS (AP)—Americans of 22 countries, gathered with Frenchmen to celebrate the France-America committee's "Week of American Nations," July 1 heard Raymond Poincaré, former President and former Premier, take the United States to task for its new tariff law.

M. Poincaré, presiding at dinner to national delegates in the committee's headquarters, characterized recent United States economic policies as "these unhappy incidents of recent years." He attacked "above all those of the last two or three months, which come as a result of blind economy and selfish nationalism.

"There is a crisis in the friendship of the two nations, which, if it is not remedied promptly, will grow worse. Countries that try to antagonize other peoples will find that they are attached to those other peoples by bonds they cannot break."

### Expects Modification

Meanwhile Pierre Etienne Flandin, French Minister of Commerce, told The Associated Press that France relied upon the American sense of fairness for an equitable adjustment of tariffs.

France, he said, expects that the American Tariff Commission, under the flexibility clause of the new tariff law will take into account the fact that cost of production in France on goods exported to the United States has increased considerably since the war.

The French Government, M. Flandin averred, has requested all French commercial undertakings exporting to America to report to him by July 14 concerning the effect of the tariff upon them, after which, he said, he intends, if necessary, to have a note sent through the French Foreign Office to the United States outlining France's position on the products hit.

### No Question of Reprisal

"France," he said, "like other nations recognizes the perfect sovereign right of the United States to arrange any tariff schedules which the United States may think desirable.

"What we are interested in is seeing to it that there shall be, in the interest of both the United States and France, a normal exchange of commodities which will mutually benefit both countries and prevent an unfavorable trade balance for France, which promises this year to exceed 5,000,000,000 francs."

The minister said there was no question at the moment of France resorting to reprisals, because France does not believe in inaugurating any negotiations with the United States on the basis of a threat of what may be done in the future. He explained, however, that there is no commercial treaty between the United States and France, but merely an exchange of letters, by virtue of which the United States benefits in most cases by minimum tariff schedules laid down by France on importations from foreign countries.

This preferential treatment, he said, has been granted voluntarily, but France at any time could remove it and place maximum tariffs on American imports.

## Retailing to Have 'Laboratory' Test

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Announcement by the Department of Commerce that St. Louis has been selected for an intensive study of drug store merchandising methods is considered here to be evidence of a policy on the part of the Department to coöperate with the various retail groups in studying their problems through the "laboratory" method.

As a similar laboratory had previously been set up by the Department of Commerce in Louisville, Ky., for the study of retail grocery problems the institution of a second is considered to indicate a comprehensive policy which will eventually extend to many of the other retail branches of merchandising.

According to tentative plans, the survey work, to commence Oct. 1, will cover the following five general classes of information: Retail costs, retail processes and store arrangement, wholesale and manufacturing costs, study of credit conditions and causes of store failures, and market survey.

In addition to the information which will probably be gathered from about 10 stores in St. Louis, including chain store units, it is planned to select one or more stores recognized as high class and successful independent outlets, to be studied as examples of good merchandising.

## British Taxes Still Heaviest in the World

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—It is generally known that taxes in Great Britain are the heaviest of any country in the world and that they constitute a drain on the people tending to make industrial recovery slower than in other countries where it is possible to reduce this burden. It is a remarkable fact that although the war has been over for more than a decade, the real burden of debt which the British people are carrying has increased every year since 1924.

This is due to the fact that the money borrowed to carry on the war was practically fiat money; that is, the nation was not on the gold standard and what the people loaned to the Government was paper pounds sterling. Now, that at great sacrifice, Britain has returned to the gold standard in order to pay off its obligations in accord with its promise, these paper pounds are being repaid in gold pounds.

Added to this, and much more important in increasing the burden at the present time, is the fact that the entire world is getting onto a lower commodity price level. Therefore every pound loaned to the British Treasury in 1920, and now repaid in gold either as principal or interest, will buy almost exactly twice as much in goods as it would have bought at the time it was loaned.

The London Economist has compiled a table which shows how this operates and which is perhaps as simple as a difficult subject allows. It shows the movement of the debt in terms of money of fixed value, the outstanding total of the dead-weight debt, and the annual charge for interest and sinking fund when reduced to 1913 pounds by means of the Economist index number of wholesale prices:

| April 1. | Net nom. D'wght Debt. £'s mill. | Int. and Sink. Fund. £'s mill. | Econ't Price Index. | Debt in Val. of 1913. £'s mill. | Debt Serv. in Val. of 1913. £'s mill. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1914 ... | 650 | 245 | 100 | 649 | 24 |
| 1920 ... | 7829 | 350 | 260 | 3011 | 135 |
| 1921 ... | 7574 | 332 | 173 | 4391 | 193 |
| 1922 ... | 7654 | 324 | 154 | 4970 | 210 |
| 1923 ... | 7742 | 347 | 156 | 5011 | 225 |
| 1924 ... | 7641 | 357 | 166 | 4598 | 215 |
| 1925 ... | 7598 | 358 | 161 | 4722 | 223 |
| 1926 ... | 7559 | 379 | 149 | 5059 | 254 |
| 1927 ... | 7555 | 379 | 144 | 5257 | 264 |
| 1928 ... | 7528 | 369 | 141 | 5343 | 262 |
| 1929 ... | 7500 | 355 | 133 | 5665 | 267 |

(A pound is equal to about $5.)

It is clear from the above that considered in money which had the purchasing power of sterling in 1913, the debt burden on the people has increased steadily since 1924. In plain fact, it bears nearly twice as heavily as in 1920.

This is the price the British people are paying for determining to honor their obligations without recourse to repudiation, or to changing the value of their monetary unit. It explains why such an undue share of the national income has to go for such a comparatively unproductive purpose.

## *PALESTINE GREETS GREEK FEMINIST*

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

JERUSALEM—Madame Theodoropoulo, president of the Greek League of Rights for Women, is here en route to Damascus as delegate of the International Alliance of Women for Suffrage and Equal Citizenship to the Arab Women's Congress which Palestine Arab women are not attending because for the present they are interested mainly in national affairs.

The Palestine Jewish Women's Equal Rights Association, affiliated with the international body, honored the vistor at a dinner June 30, after which she spoke at a public meeting telling the story of Greek women's fight for rights of independence as well as their great desire to help in the cause of world peace. Madame Theodoropoulo said she was impressed with what Palestine women had accomplished against tremendous odds, that she brought greetings from their fellow women in Greece and would take back the Palestine women's wishes and sympathy to Greek women in their similar battle.

## St. Louis 'Debunks' Commerce Chamber, Wipes Out Deficit and Earns Surplus

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Do business men's organizations, composed exclusively of business men, operate in an unbusinesslike fashion?

Two years ago the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce decided it was included in that class. It was reorganized, the "Babbitt bearings" removed, a paid president installed in office, a "chairman of the board" elected, and things have been happening ever since.

"We have simply 'debunked' the Chamber of Commerce in St. Louis," said Walter B. Weisenburger, a banker who was induced to accept the presidency of the organization. "The spellbinder and back-slapper have been replaced by the accountant, the engineer and the research man."

The reorganizers, led by Harold M. Bixby, then honorary president of the Chamber of Commerce, and the man who backed Lindbergh's transatlantic trip, claimed that such an organization should be operated along the same business lines as a great steel corporation or any other enterprise.

A salary consistent with the importance of the job was attached to the presidency. This was an innovation here and St. Louis is reputed to be one of only two cities in the United States with a paid president of its Chamber of Commerce. Leading citizens still serve on the board of directors without compensation, the chairman being elected.

"One of the first steps of the reorganized chamber was the establishment of a research department," Mr. Weisenburger continued. "We wanted to seek advancement, not on desire and ambition, but on the basis of economic feasibility. The new Chamber of Commerce—the business organization—in any city can afford to be militant, because it proceeds on established facts.

"We do not ask improved highways or better air mail facilities simply because we should like to have them, but we base our claim on the value to be received by the parties from whom we are asking the concession. We are simply using the twentieth century business man's method of attack."

Since Mr. Weisenburger became executive head, the chamber has transformed a deficit of $133,000 into a surplus of $8000. It induced Congress to provide for a direct air mail route from St. Louis to New York. It proved to the State Highway Commission that the entire State would benefit through construction of more highways near St. Louis. It sponsored a foreign trade advertising campaign that proved beneficial to the city's merchants.

"St. Louis does not wish to claim the creation of any revolutionary idea," Mr. Weisenburger stated. "It simply modeled its Chamber of Commerce after the business man's organization in such a manner as to command his respect."

### REDUCTION OF MEXICAN ARMY

MEXICO CITY (AP)—With no defense or military problems to face, President Ortiz Rubio July 1 opened discussions with the Secretary of War for reduction of the army, which now numbers 60,000. The President wishes to cut the force to somewhat less than 50,000.

# UNDERGROUND STREET VOTED FOR CHICAGO

## $50,000,000 to Be Spent on Three-Quarter-Mile Thoroughfare

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—An underground street beneath the heart of Chicago's downtown shopping district is planned as part of the traction expansion program voted by Chicago July 1. This subterranean thoroughfare is designed as a lower level of State Street, to run three-quarters of a mile and with the subway below it, making a third level, cost an estimated $50,000,000. It is to serve as a huge subway terminal.

Chicago's newest street will furnish a sub-surface shopping area, according to the description given of it by Maj. R. F. Kelker Jr., engineer of construction for the local transportation committee of the City Council.

"This mezzanine floor of the subway system will extend from building line to building line," Major Kelker states. "That makes the project 120 feet wide part way, 100 feet for the balance."

It will extend from Randolph to Van Buren Streets, the length of the elevated "Loop." Its height is figured at nine feet. Architectural treatment will be given to make it attractive.

Chicago's subway system, which the voters approved at a referendum on an ordinance passed by the City Council by a vote of 383,680 to 58,212, is to consist of two tubes cutting under down town.

While subways will be a novelty here, the outstanding interest to "straphangers" is the extension of existing facilities. The new company, which consolidates the street cars and elevated into a single system, is required to spend $65,000,000 within the next three years on construction and improvements and $200,000,000 in the next decade.

The value of present properties is agreed on at $260,000,000. Flotation of securities of the new company to make the stipulated betterments is expected to bring the corporation's valuation to $460,000,000 within the decade.

Subways will be built by the city and given the corporation rent free. The city has $61,000,000 in a traction fund, derived from 23 years of payments principally by the street car companies for use of the streets.

## Move to Organize Steel Group Fails

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Efforts to unionize the structural steel trade here failed July 1 with the adoption of a resolution by the Structural Steel Board of Trade, ending the negotiations.

When negotiations were opened with the Iron Workers' Union some time ago they were hailed by many observers as foreshadowing the end of a labor dispute of 25 years' standing. Open shop conditions in the structural steel trade have prevailed in New York City since 1905 following a strike against the American Bridge Company, affiliated with the United States Steel Corporation. There are between 2500 and 3000 building workers in the industry here, it was said, who earn $1.92½ an hour for a 44-hour week.

The resolution which terminated the negotiations provided: "That all negotiations or efforts toward making an agreement with the Iron Workers' Union be and they hereby are discontinued, and that the proper officers of the said union be so advised."

## 'FLIVVER' AIRPLANE READY FOR MARKET

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—A "flivver" type airplane which, its manufacturers predict, is destined to become popular with "backyard" aviators, is ready for the market at a price slightly under $1000.

The tiny craft is powered with an engine weighing less than 85 pounds and with a wing span of 37 feet. A parasol-type monoplane, it carries only one person and is powered with an engine developing 25 horsepower.

## HOOVER SIGNS BILL CUTTING PASSPORT FEE

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Hoover, July 1, signed a measure reducing passport fees and making other changes in passport regulations.

The State Department said the measure, which becomes effective immediately, would reduce the fees from $10 to $6. Passports are of two years' duration, but may be extended to six years.

## MICHIGAN OUTRANKS BAY STATE POPULATION

WASHINGTON (AP)—For more than 100 years, Massachusetts had more people than Michigan, but now Michigan has forged ahead. In the 1930 line-up of the "big ten" states, their respective ratings will read: Michigan population 4,818,371, a 31.3 per cent increase; Massachusetts, 4,364,972, a 13.3 per cent increase.

The manufacturing census, still incomplete, probably will explain the interchange of population positions between Massachusetts and Michigan due to the motorcar making gains for the latter State.

## North Ireland School Problem Near Solution

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—After seven years' agitation and bickering there seems to be a fair prospect of a settlement on the question of education in Northern Ireland.

For half a century the country has lagged behind Great Britain, so far as elementary schooling has been concerned. The provision of schools has been left to private enterprise—usually the churches, and many of the buildings were ill-equipped, even insanitary, while the teachers, although paid by the State, were completely at the mercy of the clerical managers.

When Lord Craigavon's Government came into power a committee of experts surveying the situation spent over a year in hearing evidence and preparing a report. On that report a long-needed and drastic scheme of reforms was based. The plan was adopted by the Legislature and became effective in 1923.

Briefly it provided that elementary education should be financed entirely out of public funds and that the schools should be controlled by popularly elected committees.

Many Protestant clergymen realizing the change was desirable hastened to transfer their schools in to the new authority. Others hesitated and claimed the safeguards for Bible teaching to the children were not sufficient. The Roman Catholic managers refused to have anything to do with the idea for according to their viewpoint education of children had to be controlled by the church. And further, they insisted the Government should provide schools for children, defray the greater part of the cost of upkeep, and pay the teachers.

In a final effort to achieve peace and harmony Lord Craigavon, running the risk of displeasing the vast Protestant opinion, made an exceedingly generous concession. He announced that where the Ministry of Education is satisfied the interests of the children concerned demand the erection of new schools, or the reconstruction of existing ones, the Government would provide 50 per cent of the capital required. The concession, of course, is general in application, but it means that in Northern Ireland the Roman Catholic church has been treated more generously than in any other country where a majority of the inhabitants are not within its fold.

## NEWARK TO PARIS MAIL FLIGHT PLANNED

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Carrying a "pay load" of about 1000 pounds of letters and postcards, W. S. MacLaren, pilot and flying instructor for the Newark Air Service, proposes to fly from Newark airport to Paris, on Aug. 1. MacLaren is a native of Litchfield, Conn. He was a navy flier during the war.

He said July 1 his proposed flight would be to demonstrate the possibility of crossing the Atlantic by the southerly route with pay loads.

## LARGE SIZE CURRENCY EXCEEDS $1,000,000,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than $1,000,000,000 in the old, large-size currency was yet in circulation, July 1, almost a year after the large notes were replaced.

During June approximately $166,000,000 of the old currency was retired. At that time there also was outstanding $3,659,000,000 of new currency. Estimates have placed the amount of the old currency that would disappear at from $23,000,000 to $125,000,000.

### UNSAFE MOTORCARS TO GO

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP)—Plans to drive mechanically unsafe motor vehicles from the roads and streets of Pennsylvania were announced July 1 by Benjamin G. Eynon, state commissioner of motor vehicles.

# NEW APARTMENTS MEET ALL NEEDS OF HAMBURG POOR

## Groups Like 'Child-Rich' Families Join to Build Homes

*This is the second of three articles on socialized housing in Germany.*

By EARL D. MYERS

Assistant Professor of Social Economy, University of Chicago

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAMBURG, Ger.—The city of Hamburg has a very limited land area. Therefore its rapid rate of growth, beginning in 1923-1924, soon convinced the housing authorities that the "garden city" plan of development at first tried must be abandoned in favor of the apartment house type of building. The dream of a garden for each worker's family became an impossibility.

From 1924 on, enormous numbers of apartment buildings have been erected. On a sunny morning in March, the writer went with Oberbaurat Dr. Brand, who has directed much of Hamburg's planning, for a three-hour automobile tour among these new buildings. The drive led through street upon street lined with imposing three- and four-story apartment buildings, new and impressively modern in plan and structure.

### More Than Self-Service

A few of the new buildings have been erected as private enterprises, under the usual public supervision. But by far the majority have been constructed by associations and organizations of every conceivable sort. One unusually fine block was planned and erected by the officials of the Treasury Department of Hamburg; another by the postal officials; another by an association of directing officials in various government departments; others by trade union groups; others by political groups. All of them are so constructed that every apartment receives abundant light and air. Great open courts, with huge sand boxes and play space for the children, with benches set among attractive shrubbery where the adults may sit, and flower gardens for the enjoyment of everybody are the universal rule.

One great new building, covering, with its courts, a huge city block, and containing 230 apartments, has been built by an association of families with four or more children—a branch of the German Union of "Child-rich" Families. Because most of these families are relatively poor, the city paid a great share of the building cost. Furthermore, because the mothers must work in order to help feed and clothe so many, the building has been equipped with a thoroughly modern and amazingly attractive kindergarten and day-home (Hort); the former for the day care of small children and the latter for the care, in the afternoon, of those of school age.

### Scar-Proof Walls

The children are separated into small groups, each in charge of a trained Kindergartnerin or Hortnerin. Each room is painted in a different color, but all in colors so pleasing that no room is less attractive than the others. The lower part of the walls are of special composition, and painted with a special paint which makes it possible for the children to write and draw on them with chalk without scarring or damage. They need only to be washed to remove all evidence of their use as blackboards. The visitor who sees only the empty rooms has to be told that they are thus used. They appear only as unusually well-done, flat-tone walls. This part of the building serves also as a center for the meeting of small or large groups in the neighborhood, in the evening. One large room, decorated in distinctively "modern" German fashion, with equally "modern" lighting fixtures, serves in the day as a place for the afternoon nap, and at night for lectures or for meetings of the parents.

Another unique housing project in Hamburg has been carried out by the Association of Trade Unions. They have built, near the center of the city, a large 10-story building. One half is devoted to a comfortable and attractive hotel for transient men, and is operated at a profit. The rates are reasonable, a room with private bath costing five marks, $1.25 per day.

### Homeless Youths Sheltered

The two upper floors of the hotel have been rented by the public bureau for the care of children and youth, and are used for giving shelter to young men between the ages of 16 and 21 who have come to Hamburg and have no place to live. They are of two types. One is the young journeymen, who in many trades still spend three years traveling from place to place, working a few weeks or a few months at each place, just as did the journeyman of the eighteenth century.

The other type is the young man who has left home without due notice, and is waiting for the decision concerning his return to the city or town from which he has come. The airy, light rooms, each with two new beds, writing table and wardrobe are quite in contrast to the barren dormitory rooms which one usually finds in German cities for the accommodation of this latter group. On the first floor is a restaurant where the youth, the hotel guests, or the general public may go for good meals at reasonable prices.

### Small Apartments for Mothers

The other half of the building—the part which is most unique—contains some 200 two-room kitchenette apartments for working women with small children. These are the very people who are likely to live most miserably when houses are scarce and wages low. It was largely for these that the house was built. The surplus earnings of the hotel are applied to the costs of this part of the institution, making possible a rate of rent which the low wages of the woman worker can meet.

The apartments themselves have been planned with great care so that space is conserved and a maximum of comfort achieved. The women who live here are justly proud of their new home, and are eloquent in their expressions of appreciation for the service which the trade union group is performing for them and their children. Adequately equipped kindergarten and Hort are, of course, a part of the equipment of the place.

### No Profits Sought

This house, then, is for some 200 women of Hamburg a sort of equivalent for the widespread American practice of granting a mother's pension to the mother with small children so that she need not be separated from them.

Thus in this city of flux and change, of buzzing activity and rapid growth—this gateway to a continent—the city, the trade unions, the social and political organizations are combining in an attempt to meet adequately the housing aspect of the life of a great city. And, as Dr. Brand said, they are trying to do it from a "social" rather than a purely economic standpoint.

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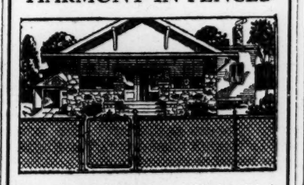
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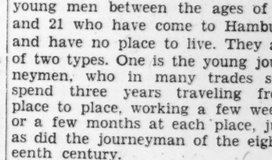

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# STATE LEADERS REBEL AGAINST FEDERAL GRASP

## Minnesota Governor Leads Revolt on Trend Toward Centralization

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Urging a resurvey of boundary lines of authority between the states and the nation, Theodore Christianson, Governor of Minnesota, at the July 1 session of the National Governors' Conference, assailed current trends toward centralization of government.

The modern tendency to lose the power of the States in the federal association, he thought, portended evil results and should be checked.

Summarizing the elements of public life that are affected by the trend he said the present movement affected such vital considerations as whether the Federal Government should give aid conditioned on state coöperation; whether the states should be denied the right to tax national banks on the same basis as state banks; whether the Congress should establish a federal department of education; whether the states should ratify the Child Labor Amendment; whether the Interstate Commerce Commission should be permitted to use the rate-making power to set up trade barriers between states and sections; whether a federal law which attempts to compel the states to tax inheritances is justified; whether the public domain should be the subject of state or federal administration.

"What," he asked, "should determine the line of demarcation between the State and the Federal Government? Can any principle be laid down which will serve to guide us when new proposals for the extension of federal authority are made or must each such proposal be considered from the standpoint of its immediate expediency only.

"I believe that it is sound political doctrine that every question which concerns one state only should be decided by the people of that state, without suggestion or interference from the Federal Government or from any other state.

**Disapproves of Federal Subsidies**

"I do not believe that any state is justified in surrendering to the Federal Government, nor that the Federal Government is justified in taking over from any state any function unless the exercise of that function is essential to the national welfare, and the function is such that it cannot be exercised with reasonable efficiency by the State.

"Most of the acts and measures by which federal authority was extended in the past have met these tests. Some of the proposals and practices of the last decade do not meet them.

"I disapprove of the practice of offering federal subsidies as a spur to state action. I disapprove of it because it is an attempt to coerce the states into doing something which the states would not do of their own volition. I disapprove of it because it will, unless checked, lead to the establishment of a great bureaucracy which, acting through federal agents, inspectors and regulators, will shape the policy of the states in their local concerns, not according to the needs of each state, but according to the rigid and unchangeable theory of some political appointee 1000 miles away.

"I also disapprove of the 50-50 practice because of the burden it places on the taxpayers. In 10 years, federal subsidies have increased from less than $6,500,000 a year to more than $110,000,000. For every dollar so paid out, another dollar must be raised by the states. If the vogue of matching money continues, we shall soon see thetaxing power of the states mortgaged in advancing to support projects determined and controlled at Washington."

The continuous battle between State and Federal Government took a new tack when George H. Sullivan, chairman of the Association of States on Bank Taxation, and Thornton Cooke, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the American Bankers' Association, debated the taxation of banks before the Governors.

The two men, each a recognized expert in the matter of bank taxation, agreed on some points but varied widely on fundamentals. Mr. Sullivan, who is also chairman of the Minnesota Tax Commission and a senator in his state, bluntly declared that the only way to settle the bank tax question was to amend the famous federal statute 5219 to give the states the right to tax national banks at the same rate as state banks.

Mr. Cooke just as bluntly declared that "in the public interest it is necessary for the Federal Government to retain a considerable measure of control over state taxation of national banks."

Both men spoke in favor of the compromise agreement which was reached last May between the banks and the states and which is now embodied in the Goodwin bill pending before Congress. Mr. Cooke declared that he believed the compromise sound. Mr. Sullivan declared that the banks were getting the best of the bargain, but that he was supporting the compromise because that was the best thing available.

**Guests of Rotary Club**

Following the official session the visiting executives were guests of the Salt Lake Rotary Club at a dinner.

Arthur J. Weaver, Governor of Nebraska, urged development of the Mississippi Valley system of waterways to give the farmer of the middle West an outlet to the sea.

J. E. Erickson, Governor of Montana, spoke for state control of natural resources, whether underground or on the surface, contending that the Federal Government was no better administrator than the states.

William Tudor Gardiner, Governor of Maine, criticized the direct primary system of election of candidates. He declared that it permitted minority control and defeated the objects of representative government.

Louis L. Emmerson, Governor of Illinois, lauded the good roads movement as an emissary of good will. To hard surfaced roads and interrelation of the people of the several states, he ascribed American peace, harmony and understanding.

In the afternoon the governors were taken to Bingham for an inspection of the open cut copper workings of the Utah Copper Company, and later to Saltair for bathing and dinner.

## WAR ON TOBACCO CONSIDERED BY TEACHERS' GROUP

(Continued from Page 1)

coats, golf championships and bonds in the bank with an understanding of the world of books, travel, art, lectures and other intellectual stimuli has been advocated by Miss Agnes Samuelson of Des Moines, Ia., together with a number of other speakers.

J. L. McBrien of Edmond, Okla., has reminded the educators that adult study is not a new problem, but was an essential part of the living experience of ancient Rome and the Athens of Plato and Aristotle.

**Would Develop Skills**

L. R. Alderman of the United States Office of Education presented the report, picturing a new world in which adults will be trained to develop skills, such as gardening, interior decorating, carving, painting and hobbies, such as collecting and sports.

"The world belongs to the man or woman who can understand and appreciate it," said Mr. Alderman. "It is a sad thing to see one who has so neglected his powers that he is bored by his own company or becomes idle mentally and spiritually at the time when he should be most productive.

"A study of the American people reveals that there are probably 20,000,000 who are not functionally illiterate but who need what the elementary schools can teach them that they might get into step with our civilization. What a challenge the elementary educational needs of these millions make to the teaching profession. The education of these neglected ones is our nation's greatest problem, as the solution of every other national problem is dependent upon the understanding of these millions of our people.

"The solution of this problem calls for evening schools in country districts as well as in every village, hamlet and city. Some localities have made the evening school the means of developing the human resources of the communities in a way that is almost magical in its effects."

"Such a program is essential," W. J. Hale, president of the Agricultural and Industrial State College of Nashville, told the convention, because the more clearly we think, the more wisely we act. Limited thought means handicapped action. Wise men have always known the value of wisdom and rich men have always known the power of wealth. The tragic and bloody revolutions of history have come because the rich had little wisdom and the wise little wealth. But in our day we see wisdom and wealth uniting for human betterment. Leisure and learning are seeking each other's company. Limitation no longer strangles endeavor. Work is no longer a penalty but a privilege, and aimless leisure is no longer a privilege to be coveted but a danger to be avoided."

Equality of opportunity in education was re-defined by Prof. George D. Strayer of Teachers College, Columbia University, as meaning provision in schools of unique opportunities for those who vary in their individual capacities and interests, but he said "equality of opportunity will not be fully realized until we equalize the support of education for all areas whether urban or rural. We must, as well, provide for the organization of larger units of administration."

Florence E. Allen, Judge of the Ohio Supreme Court, told the teachers that they have an outstanding opportunity to teach the changes in international law brought about by the adopion of the Paris pact.

Willis A. Sutton of Atlanta, Ga., and Joseph Rosier, Fairmont, W. Va., have been nominated for president to succeed Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle of Lincoln, Neb.

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AVIATION

# ZIONISTS JOIN IN EFFORT FOR UNITED FRONT

## Lipsky Declares Plan to Establish Harmony Has Been Reached

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND, O.—Nine years of disappointment over policies in the Zionist organization in America were ended here at the thirty-third annual convention of the organization when delegates voted unanimously for a reorganization through a coalition administrative committee in which the group headed by Louis D. Brandeis, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, and Judge Julian W. Mack of New York are the leaders.

A new administrative committee of 18 will rule the destinies of the organization for the next year and a half under the agreement reached here. Twelve members are to be named from the Brandeis-Mack group and the other six by the leaders in the present organization, headed by Louis Lipsky. In addition there will be an executive committee of 40, to which both sides will name 20 members.

Feeling that peace was near in the differences between the two groups, delegates opened negotiations early in the convention with representatives of the Brandeis-Mack group sent here with authority to deal with the Lipsky delegates. The mediation program was aided by Judge William M. Fisher, who assisted in working out a basis for agreement. As the convention got under way Mr. Lipsky said in a formal statement:

"A plan has been worked out, calculated to establish peace, harmony and a united front among the Zionists in America. A committee has been appointed to draft a new constitution to carry out the plan. The plan already has been approved by the administrative committee of the Zionist organization."

Mr. Lipsky will retire from the presidency, under the conciliation program worked out here. The Brandeis-Mack delegates presented the names of the following men as members of the administrative committee:

Judge Mack, Israel Brodie, Baltimore; Jacob de Hass, New York; Mrs. Edward Jacobs, New York; Rabbi Louis I. Newman, San Francisco; Emanuel Neumann, New York; Samuel J. Rosensohn, New York; Rabbi A. H. Silver, Cleveland; Robert Szold, New York; Abraham Tulin, New York; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, New York, and Dr. Nathan Ratnoff, New York.

The Lipsky organization nominated the following members of the committee:

Dr. Heller, Cincinnati rabbi; William M. Lewis, superior court judge, Philadelphia; Morris Rothenberg, New York; Abraham Goldberg, New York; Nelson Ruttenberg, New York.

The delegates agreed that the next meeting of the organization should be held about December, 1931. Indications are that more than $135,000 will be raised within the next few months to clear the deficit.

## FURLONG IN LONDON AFTER AFRICAN TRIP

LONDON (AP)—Col. Charles Wellington Furlong of Boston, explorer, has arrived here after six months spent in Africa.

Colonel Furlong covered some 7000 miles and visited the Pygmy country. His trip took him through Kenya, Tanganyika, Uganda, the Belgian Congo, and the West Nile provinces. He came out by way of Mombasa.

The explorer said he found interesting data regarding the African explorations of David Livingstone and Sir Henry M. Stanley in the last century. He said he met an old native who was believed to be the last survivor of the Livingstone expedition.

# Old Patent Expected to Determine Inventor of Differential Gear

## John Verner Stribling, Regarded as One of South Carolina's Pioneers of Hydroelectric Development, Recorded What Is Claimed to Be First Design

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHARLOTTE, S. C.—Identity of the inventor of the differential gear, long the subject of speculation among automotive enginers, may be determined through an old patent, details of which have come to light here.

The patent was granted June 13, 1882 to John Verner Stribling, of Anderson, S. C., posthumously honored by the South Carolina Legislature for his engineering contributions. He is regarded as one of the pioneers of the State's hydroelectric development. The details of the patent which is declared to contain the first record of the differential gear are preserved by his son, Dr. William G. Stribling, of Charlotte.

The differential gear has come to be a fundamental in motorcars of practically all types. It is through this arrangement that power is transmitted from drive shaft to rear axles, at the same time permitting one rear wheel to run faster than the other as is necessary when a motor car takes a curve. Unlike many fundamental automotive inventions, the available records had shed no light upon who was first to design it.

The elder Stribling's invention was not singled out, but was a part of a traction engine for which he received patent SO-259,600, according to Dr. Stribling. Drawings alone were submitted in the patent application and no name was given to the gear arrangement since known as differential gears.

Mr. Stribling asked that the patent be granted as "a new mechanical movement," but the Patent Office declared that this classification was too broad. Had such a basic grant been given, Dr. Stribling said, it still would have been in force. The original Stribling patent, however, expired in 17 years and the inventor did not renew it. The differential gear did not come into general use until after 1899, when the Stribling patent had expired.

A sudden idea, rather than any long study, resulted in the idea for the differential gear, according to the story which Dr. Stribling recalls having heard from his father. The elder Stribling was reading an engineering journal in which an English lecturer propounded the question, "How many times will a wheel revolve on its axis, passing around the rim of a wheel of the same diameter?"

Taking two coins from his pocket the inventor found, by pushing one about the other that the wheel would revolve once on its own axis and once on the axis of the other wheel. Instantly he caught the idea that it was a distributor of power which would make the wheels stationary to the axle when geared in the center.

"He then proceeded to put his theory into practice," Dr. Stribling wrote, by inventing an engine to operate a tractor or truck. It was a one-cylinder disk engine propelled by steam and accelerator somewhat as the present-day gas engine.

"The engine was built in Connecticut under Cole's Disk Patent, the designer of which was an Englishman. My father undertook its supervision and construction in that State. I still have this part of what was probably our first present-day automobile, and most certainly the first in this State.

"I understand that Selden applied for patents covering the gasoline engine about the time this patent was issued to my father, but did not actually take the patent out for about 14 years. My father never realized anything from his patent as the mechanical movement it covered did not come into actual use until after its expiration 17 years later, in 1899.

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# DAVIS URGES SUPPORT FROM ORDER OF MOOSE

## Ambitious Child Welfare Program Outlined at Conference

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOOSEHEART, Ill. — In urging members of the Loyal Order of Moose, in convention here, to support the ambitious expansion program planned for Mooseheart, this city of children, James J. Davis, United States Secretary of Labor and Director-General of the organization, gave to Mooseheart credit for "much of this new momentum that is now behind the study and care of our children."

"In recent years, and especially during the present year, child welfare has received attention of a kind never paid it before," he said in his annual report read June 30. "In the first place the care of the child has been widely recognized as what we of the Moose have always seen it—that is as a matter of importance to civilized governments everywhere. For more than a dozen years our organization has been thrilled and moved by the conviction that nothing can be of greater concern than the health and training of our children. Now we say to ourselves that others are at last catching up to us.

"When a great good is at last impressed on the consciousness of a multitude it is nearly always the result of the unremitting efforts of a small band of enthusiasts. We are that band of pioneering enthusiasts, but we are entitled to credit for our labors."

Mr. Davis stressed the importance of vocational training in the success of the Mooseheart plan. "When Mooseheart first came into being," he said, "the educational policy included not only training of the mind but training of the hand also. The wisdom of this policy has each year become apparent. Our educational system has shown that a child can master a useful trade in the same length of time generally consumed in acquiring an academic high school training. To leave school with the confidence that they are equipped to fill a place in life's ranks of useful workers is a priceless asset to a young man or woman. We have every reason to feel that the Mooseheart system of education has proved itself worthy of emulation by the public and private schools."

A total of 66,846 new members were initiated into the order during the last year, Mr. Davis reported, making a membership of 541,463 members in 1685 lodges. In addition, the Women of Mooseheart Legion have 60,261 members in 980 chapters, the Moosehaven Legion 42,575 members in 153 chapters, the Junior Order of Moose 3530 members in 75 lodges, and the Junior Legion 11,931 members in 130 legions, making a total membership in all branches of 659,760.

It was estimated that 25,000 persons visited Mooseheart on the opening of the convention. Of the 10,000 members of the Moose organization among the visitors, 2000 registered as delegates.

## Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

M. G. Mason, Brooklyn, N. Y.
W. C. Sherman, New York City.
Beatrice M. Gehring, Batavia, N. Y.
Mina A. Parsons, Syracuse, N. Y.
Mrs. Beulah P. Gehring, Batavia, N. Y.
B. Pauline Gehring, Batavia, N. Y.
Mrs. Alice J. Bricker, Pasadena, Calif.
Robert Sparks Walker, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Mrs. Edith Lunt Smith, Gardiner, Me.
Gwendolyn De Forest, Los Angeles, Calif.
Margaret S. Forest, East Orange, N. J.
Priscilla W. Heacock, Wyncote, Pa.
Mrs. May Clement, Naples, N. Y.
Max Joseph, Chicago, Ill.
Gisella Joseph, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Alice Rempert, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Adele Joseph, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Orel Seeley, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Mrs. Vivia Harvey Schuster, Detroit, Mich.
Jacob Schuster, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. William L. Crook, Geneva, Ill.
Mrs. Ethel Forbes Stringer, Elmhurst, Ill.
W. H. Savery, Harpers Ferry, W. Va.
Mrs. Marjorie Alice McVey, Memphis, Tenn.
Mrs. Waldemar Veazie, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Anna M. Sergeant, Joplin, Mo.
Mrs. E. C. Abconethy, Joplin, Mo.

## EndeavorersUphold 'Saloonless Nation'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Youth pledged itself to international peace, interracial understanding and a continued "saloonless nation" and 4000 strong sang its ideals in hymns in a parade through down-town streets on June 30 as the climax to the thirty-ninth annual convention of the New York State Christian Endeavor Union here.

Mrs. Francis E. Clark of Newton, Mass., widow of the founder of Christian Endeavor, was the convention's guest. Among conclusions reached at educational unit discussions were that youth should have a bigger place in religious activities through representation on the governing board of every church, and that constructive recreation is the first step in a higher plane of morality throughout the nation.

Harry N. Holmes of New York, in charge of all British Y. M. C. A. work in Flanders during the World War, was named president to succeed Frederick A. Wallis, also of New York.

## WEYMOUTHS UNITED BY STONE IN BRIDGE

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The town moderator, George Barnes, and Dr. W. O. Faxon of Weymouth, Mass., arrived July 1 at Weymouth, Dorset, and were welcomed by Mayor Percy Boyle. They have come for the opening of the new town bridge by the Duke of York July 4.

A stone sent by the board of selectmen and inscribed, "From Weymouth, New England, to Weymouth, Old England, 1930," occupies a prominent position in the bridge.

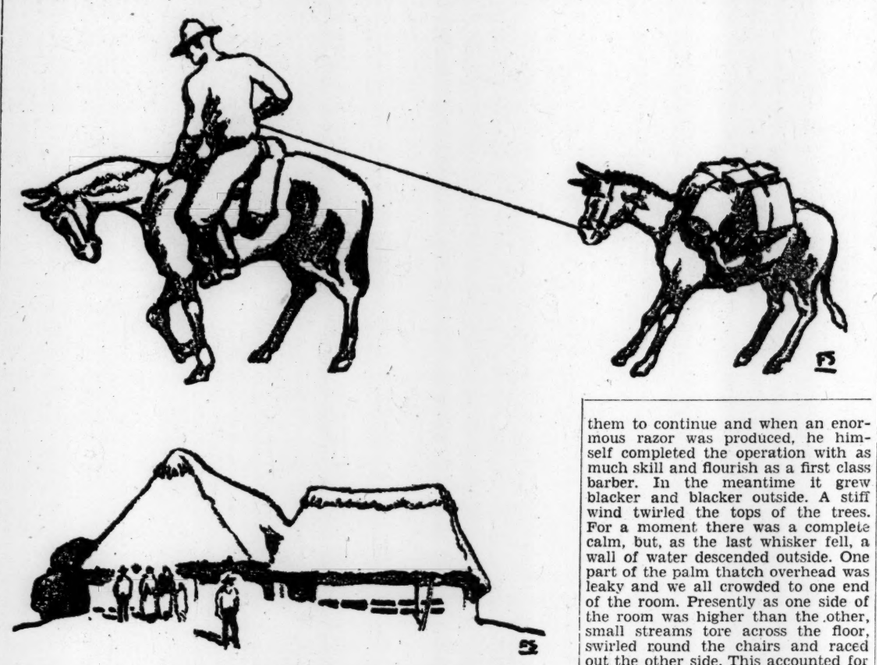
## TURKISH MINISTER TO VISIT MOSCOW

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BEYOGLU, Turk. — Considerable importance is attached in political circles to the proposed visit to Moscow this month of Tewfik Rushdy Bey, Turkish Foreign Minister.

The general belief is that there is more in this than a mere return visit, for the one L. M. Karakhan, the Soviet Foreign Secretary paid to Angora last December, and that an attempt will be made to bring about a closer political understanding between the two countries.

## *Pack Horses and Thatched Roofs Typical of Interior Cuba*



Above—Palomo Protests. Below—A Shelter From the Thunderstorm.

# *Enchanted Valley's Simple Homes Show Best of Cuban Hospitality*

### *Peasants, Living Close to Soil, Have Little Contact With Outside World; 'Americano' Says 'Adios' to Peaceful Land*

*Hidden amid mountains and jungles and reached by trails too difficult for tourists to follow, lies the Vermilion Valley of Cuba. The following is the last of four articles in which an American artist describes his visit to this enchanting region.*

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Havana, Cuba

WE WERE returning, Domingo and I, from the lower end of the Enchanted Valley, and the summits of Pica Chica and Pica Grande were blue silhouettes against the afternoon sun. A bend in the trail brought us to a cluster of bohios in a fertile little valley hemmed in by jungle on one side and pine-clad slopes on the other. As we descended into the bottom lands, every hut yielded a hound or two which set up a tremendous racket, growling at our heels.

The afternoon was sultry and enormous masses of cloud were gathering to the left of the peaks for a thunder shower. Domingo gave one look at the approaching storm and decided that we had better wait in the hut of one of his friends for it to pass. The bohio that we entered was built in two sections joined together in the shape of the letter T. The sides of the vertical section of the T were partially open and the airy room served as reception hall, dining room and general lounging space for all members of the family—and numerous domestic animals.

The arrival of an "Americano" created considerable stir, especially among the children and brought tragedy to one little chubby-faced urchin whose vigilance had relaxed for a moment and a hungry hen had seized the remnants of a sweet cracker held in his grimy hand. His howls went unnoticed in the mighty hand shaking and passing of greetings that followed.

**Shyness Is Overcome**

When the inevitable refreshment had gone the rounds of guests and household, the family resumed its preparations for the morrow, which was a holiday. Something cooking in an iron kettle in the next room claimed the attention of the housewife. Soon naked and partially naked children began to get over their shyness and come out from behind the chairs of their elders to play on the floor. From time to time a lean hog in search of scraps wandered through to be hurried off by a large spotted hound guarding a bone in the corner.

The rest of the family were taking life easy. Several men were sitting with their chairs tilted back against the wall. The grandmother with kindly, seamed face jounced an hilariously active year-old baby on her knee. The clothes of all were shapeless and though often stained with earth, they in no sense seemed dirty, emphasizing, rather the closeness of the people's lives to the soil, for when a baby begins to crawl, he establishes a contact with the earth that is never broken. Rude and hard and many times primitive as is the life of even the finer type of Cuban peasant, yet never was there a race that surpassed them in true hospitality and courtesy.

Before our arrival the men had been taking turns shaving one another and our advent had deprived the last man of a clean face. Domingo begged them to continue and when an enormous razor was produced, he himself completed the operation with as much skill and flourish as a first class barber. In the meantime it grew blacker and blacker outside. A stiff wind twirled the tops of the trees. For a moment there was a complete calm, but, as the last whisker fell, a wall of water descended outside. One part of the palm thatch overhead was leaky and we all crowded to one end of the room. Presently as one side of the room was higher than the other, small streams tore across the floor, swirled round the chairs and raced out the other side. This accounted for the well worn chair rounds.

The storm passed suddenly and as we mounted our horses, the sun came out brilliantly to make every dripping tree glow in its sparkling freshness.

Night had set in by the time we arrived on the outskirts of San Diego and although the town was without street lights, nevertheless open doorways allowed oil lamps to cast flickering yellow splotches on the highway. As the horses passed into these intervals of light, the dark blue shadows of man and beast were cast on opposite walls. Figures standing in the doorways were black silhouettes and their greetings to Domingo as they recognized him seemed uncanny. Finally we reached the general store and the automobile stage that was to take me to the outside world. Since that first expedition I have returned many times to the Enchanted Valley, drawn again and again by its great beauty and peace, a peace that gives chance for reflection on the finer things of life. F. W. S.

## Congregational Parley in England

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng.—The International Council of Congregational Churches comprising about 400 delegates representing the United States, Great Britain, Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, India, China and Japan has assembled at Bournemouth for its fifth meeting.

Maj.-Gen. John E. B. Seely, Lord Lieutenant of Hampshire, in welcoming the delegates at the Bournemouth Town Hall July 1, addressed himself chiefly to the overseas representatives and appealed for coöperation with Great Britain in running risks for peace.

Dr. W. H. Day from Bridgeport, Conn., replying for the delegates cordially reciprocated this desire. There was a new heathenism in force, he said, which it was their business to combat. It was as tremendous an urge from below as had ever assailed mankind. The Rev. Dr. J. D. Jones of Bournemouth has been elected moderator.

# ECONOMISTS ASK UTILITY CONTROL BY GOVERNMENT

## Federal Regulation Urged at Conference in Iowa City

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IOWA CITY, Ia—Regulation of public utilities by the Government was held as the ultimate solution of present difficulties in this field by speakers representing 12 states at a round table during the seventh commonwealth conference, which ended July 2 at the University of Iowa.

A federal utility commission was among the suggested avenues for solution of the problem.

"The public utility is not a private property," Prof. W. E. Mosher of Syracuse University, New York, said. "If one capitalized the contribution of the public to it, in use of streets, easements, franchises and protection against competition, it would amount to 50 per cent of the total utility property, received without charge in its capacity as a public service corporation."

Professor Mosher described the situation as one of "frenzied finance," through which the "stage is being set for another Theodore Roosevelt."

Public ownership on a small scale is impractical in the belief of Prof. Herman H. Trachsel of the University of South Dakota, who asserted that there must be either state-wide ownership or, what seems to him more likely, "adequate state regulation, of which there is absolutely none in Iowa and South Dakota. As a result, companies can make any rates they choose by manipulating city councils."

Clyde L. King of the University of Pennsylvania said the utility situation in his State does not demand another Roosevelt. "We are all for big business, properly organized and conducted," he said, "but we want it to come clean."

Admitting the right of any company to advertise its merits, Mr. Gruening declared utility education of the public to be covert, overstated and unethical. He charged that newspaper editorials, textbooks, university professors and other agencies had been utilized on the theory "never mind the expense, it's the public which pays."

Harvey Walker of Ohio State University advocated the establishment of state departments of utilities, directed by one man as administrator, to produce initiative which he feels is lacking in state commissions. "The only effective regulation," he added, "is federal regulation."

Charles McLean, secretary of the Key City Gas Company of Dubuque, Ia., held that the public "deserved to be served at what it would cost the public to serve itself," in championing the "reproduction" cost basis of rate determination.

### 7-INCH STRAWBERRY PICKED

QUOYON, Que. (AP)—A triple strawberry with a circumference of seven inches was picked June 29 on the farm of Clifford Taber, near here.

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# PLAN UNDER WAY TO IMPROVE SILK PLANTS OF CHINA

## Chinese Institute Backs Move to Better Conditions of Workers

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — Development of model silk factories in China to demonstrate methods of eliminating undesirable conditions now existing in the Chinese silk industry, is being promoted by the Chinese Institute of Technical Training, according to Joseph Bailie, organizing director.

Several "down - at - the - heels" silk plants, or filatures, have been selected in Shanghai, Mr. Bailie said, which will be brought up to a point of efficiency as the first step in convincing the old and ultra - conservative silk guild of the value of modern methods.

One of the worst obstacles to be overcome, Mr. Bailie said, is to remove the babies from the reeling rooms. The mothers who work at the reeling frames divide their attention between their children in the exacting work of keeping from six to nine cocoons running to form one silk thread. This division of attention was found to result in cocoons "running out" without new ones being started which makes the silk thread thinner in one part than in another. This reduces the price received for the product and is an important factor, Mr. Bailie said, in making it impossible for the silk industries to afford to pay a living wage.

In addition to affecting the work, the babies he said pass 12 hours a day in the vapor of the reeling rooms with its average of 600 basins of boiling water and leaking steam pipes.

The institute plans to open three nurseries in connection with its model filatures as a demonstration of child welfare. The babies will be cared for in the nurseries, and the mothers will be permitted to see them occasionally during the day.

Child labor is another abuse which the institute hopes to lessen. Young girls are kept at work boiling the cocoons and preparing them for the reelers. In Shanghai alone it was found that 20,000 girls were so employed, half of them between the ages of six and eleven years. They are frequently beaten and subjected to cruel punishments for minor mistakes, Mr. Bailie said.

"The plan of the three nurseries," he said, "calls for the organization of flying squads of 20 girls who will take turns in relieving the 200 girl boilers in each filature for half an hour or an hour. The girls relieved can go into the nursery rest room to play, to rest, or to attend classes which will be organized for them.

"This child labor could be abolished if modern filatures were erected with modern machinery. The modern filatures in Japan have a special room for boiling the cocoons which are distributed in little tubs to the reelers. This does away with the steam in the reeling rooms and with the little girl boilers. We want at present to make the best we can of what is at our hand. At the end of three years it should be possible to demonstrate to the Silk Guild that it would pay to make the improvements that we advocate."

# SENATE BOOSTS FIGURES IN NEW PENSIONS PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

of the session. Scores of members are clamoring to be allowed to return to their states and districts to take up close campaign contests, but despite widespread desire to adjourn, the two houses are entangled on three measures and leaders are wholly at a loss as to a possible adjournment.

The Senate reached the decisive vote on the pension bill in a turbulent and truculent mood late in the evening of July 1. Several attempts had been made to fix voting agreements for the following day but they were unsuccessful An intimation by George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska, that the chamber ought to be kept in session throughout the night resulted in a change of attitude toward disposing of the bill.

The first of the two major expanding amendments, sponsored by Tom Connally (D.), Senator from Texas, and David I. Walsh (D.), Senator from Massachusetts, was approved by the Senate by a vote of 37 to 26. Under this amendment the House pension rates of $12 and $40 are increased to $20 and $60 and the minimum disability is reduced from 25 to 10 per cent.

**Rejected by Committee**

The Administration made a two-day effort against the expansion, endeavoring to get the Senate to approve the action of the Senate Finance Committee which rejected the proposal by a 11-to-8 vote.

The second item extending the provisions of the bill to veterans whose disability arises out of willful misconduct, also strenuously opposed by the Administration, was approved by 30 to 27. Then followed much confusion and vehement denunciation of the presiding officer, Vice - President Charles Curtis, from members of both sides of the issue, for his "railroading" of the bill through final passage without a roll call.

Demands were made for a record vote, but Mr. Curtis insisted that the seconds were insufficient. This was denied by members, who claimed that the Vice-President rushed the question, as David A. Reed (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, Administration floor leader on the measure, did not want a record vote because of the possibility of having to reverse themselves in the event of a veto.

After much confusion a vote was obtained on a unanimous consent motion of Walter F. George (D.), Senator from Georgia. The measure as amended was adopted 55 to 11 with Mr. Reed, and John M. Robsion (R.), Senator from Kentucky, who led the floor fight against it, voting for the bill.

Those opposing the measure on the final count were: Republicans—Bingham, Borah, Fess, Goldsborough, Hastings, Hebert, Metcalf, Moses, Sullivan, Vandenburg, Walcott.

According to Mr. Reed the cost of the Senate and House bill will be as follows:

| Year | House | Senate |
|---|---|---|
| 1931 | $31,500,000 | $58,000,000 |
| 1932 | 58,000,000 | 116,000,000 |
| 1933 | 71,000,000 | 143,000,000 |
| 1934 | 76,000,000 | 155,000,000 |
| 1935 | 82,000,000 | 167,000,000 |

# Buffalo Women Support Prohibition

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The names found on the Committee of Fifty, indorsing prohibition, announced by the Citizens' Committee of 17,000 for Law Enforcement, indicates that women, active here in civic, social, and club activities, are strongly behind the prohibition law.

Mrs. Charles G. Moore, president, Buffalo Federation of Women's Clubs, a member of the committee, stated that club women are overwhelmingly in favor of prohibition.

"Only 11 dissenting votes were cast at the biennial convention in Denver when the resolution in favor of prohibition was presented," she said, in explanation of her affiliation with the prohibition committee. "It appears that the majority of club women throughout the land are in favor of the Eighteenth Amendment and interested in its enforcement."

Mrs. Bruce S. Wright, president, Erie County League of Women Voters, another member, said: "I am wholeheartedly committed to the Eighteenth Amendment and its enforcement, and it is my opinion that it is time for us who are so minded to speak out."

Mrs. John W. Glenn, district chairman, declared: "Since parents and teachers are chiefly concerned with the welfare of children, we are happy to learn from reports of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children that the number of children brought to them because of cruelty or neglect due to drunken parents is less now by 60 per cent in the cities than before prohibition."

# *NATIONALISTS DRIVE BACK HONAN TROOPS*

SHANGHAI (AP)—The capture of 30,000 rebels in a "highly successful" Nationalist attack on Northern forces west of Kaifeng was reported July 1 in Chinese press dispatches.

The advices said the Nationalists advanced to within 20 miles of Kaifeng, key position of the rebellious Northerners in Honan Province. The battle for Kaifeng has raged intermittently for several days.

# CZECH CHURCH BISHOP FACES LIQUOR CHARGE

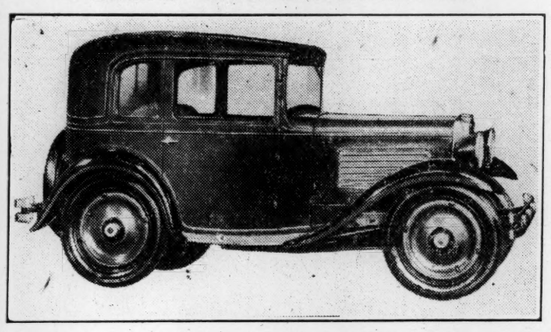
NEW YORK (AP)—Bishop Charles Mrzena, of the Czechoslovakian Orthodox Catholic Church in the United States, was indicted June 30 with 18 others by a federal grand jury for alleged conspiracy to violate the federal prohibition laws. It is charged they misused sacramental wine permits, diverting as much as 200 gallons at a time for use as a beverage.

**UNIVERSITY GETS $100,000**

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RALEIGH, N. C.—A gift of $100,000 to be used for the erection of a carillon tower at the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, has been announced. The money was provided by two distinguished alumni. John Motley Morehead and Rufus Lenoir Patterson, and the tower will stand as a memorial to their respective families.

## *Cock o' the Walk on Wheels*



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# SMALLEST CAR NOW ON MARKET IS EASY ON GAS

## American Austin Makes Appearance for Sale—Like European Brother

DETROIT, Mich.—The Austin automobile, the smallest motorcar to be manufactured on a commercial basis in the United States, was formally placed on the market June 28, by the American Austin Car Company of this city.

Although manufactured at the company's plant in Butler, Pa., the "bantam" motorcar is similar in specifications to the miniature automobiles in use in England and the European continent. It is 16 inches narrower and 28 inches shorter than any standard car now in production in the United States. It is to sell for $445 at the factory.

The body designs include a coupe and roadster, as well as a delivery car for commercial use. The manufacturers say it will give 40 miles to the gallon of gasoline and 20,000 to 40,000 miles on a set of tires.

The Austin has a wheelbase of 75 inches, a tread of 40 inches, a total width of 53 inches, and a clearance of 8 3-8 inches. Its total weight is 1130 pounds. The motor has four cylinders, with a 2.2-inch bore and 3-inch stroke, and a water-cooled detachable L-head motor. The car is equipped with a single-plate clutch. The normal gear ratio is 5.25 to 1. The brakes are internal expanding on four wheels, which are equipped with disc wheels and demountable rims.

According to A. J. Brandt, president of the American Austin Car Company, the new bantam machine is not intended as a substitute for any existing type of motor transportation. It is intended, he said, to provide auxiliary transportation and to contribute to the solution of the motor traffic congestion problem.

# Thomas Says Many See Work as Folly

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FOREST PARK, Pa.—Modern developments of business have caused many persons to look upon work as folly, declared Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, at the concluding meeting of the summer session of the League for Industrial Democracy here June 29. Capitalism, he said, began by extolling thrift and hard work, but now urges more and more lavish spending, to keep functioning. He said the surest secret of success for the average man would be to go to sleep like Rip Van Winkle, having first signed some directions for the company to hold his stock for him while he slept.

Morris Hillquit, national chairman of the Socialist Party, termed Tammany Hall the most eminent example of political racketeering in the United States.

Leon Henderson, director of redemial loans of the Russell Sage Foundation, declared that a "supercombine" of usurious loan bureaus has been set up that functions through a board of strategy composed principally of "loan shark" chain owners from Chicago, Milwaukee, Atlanta and Louisville. The main function of this combine, he declared, is the influencing of legislation and the warding off of attempts at effective regulation of loans.

# Bar to Help Choose Judges in New York

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Association of the Bar of the City of New York has been invited by Mayor Walker to aid in the selection of the magistrates who will succeed Magistrates Thomas F. McAndrews, now the Mayor's secretary, and Joseph E. Corrigan, recently named chief magistrate.

At the same time the Mayor indicated that his policy with regard to judicial appointees would be to seek the report of the Bar Association on magisterial fitness when this was not personally known to him. The Bar Association, whose previous offers to aid in the selection of magistrates have been ignored by the Mayor, has agreed to report.

Simultaneously, the association has undertaken by special committee the investigation of charges made against Magistrate Francis X. McQuade by Norman Thomas. Socialist leader and co-chairman of that party's committee on public affairs. Charles C. Burlingham, president of the association, has appointed John McKim Minton, of the Criminal Courts Committee, to hear the allegations that McQuade is guilty of violation of the Inferior Criminal Courts Act in holding the position of treasurer of the National Exhibition Company, owner of the New York Giants, while he was a magistrate.

# SOUTHERN CROSS FLIERS TAKE OFF FOR THE PACIFIC

(Continued from Page 1)

ported, but Lieutenant-Colonel Kingsford-Smith reminded him that there were four men on board the Southern Cross and three engines, while the pilot of the Spirit of St. Louis had been alone behind a single motor.

After the visit, Lieutenant-Colonel Kingsford-Smith declared that the colonel "certainly is a great chap." He was "mighty delightful and said some very nice things."

Colonel Lindbergh expressed regret at not meeting the three other Southern Cross fliers. They had expected to be at the hotel during his visit but had gone yachting on the Hudson and were delayed in returning.

CHICAGO (AP)—Lieut.-Col. Charles Kingsford-Smith and his transatlantic crew of the Southern Cross, California bound, were scheduled to land at the Curtiss-Wright Glenview airport at 4 p. m. (C. D. T.), after a non-stop flight from New York. The takeoff for San Francisco was planned for early July 3.

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—Announcement was made in the House of Representatives July 2 that Squadron Leader Kingsford-Smith had been promoted to the rank of wing commander in recognition of his westward transatlantic flight. The rank of wing commander corresponds to that of lieutenant-colonel in the British Army.

# Fokker, Held for Stunting, Didn't Have Pilot's Ticket

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y. (AP)—Anthony H. G. Fokker, airplane designer, was taken into custody July 2 for stunt flying and, when Department of Commerce aviation inspectors questioned him, he said he had no pilot's license.

Mr. Fokker came to the field to witness the departure for Chicago of the Southern Cross, which he designed. He was so elated at the way the heavily loaded ship behaved on the takeoff that he jumped into a small sport plane and took to the air himself with wings wagging.

Inspectors said that he had failed to take his latest periodical physical examination. This neglect was quickly repaired by an examination at Mitchel Field, and it was said a license renewal would be mailed from Washington at once.

# New Jersey Ratifies Two Wet Platforms

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TRENTON, N. J.—The New Jersey Republican Party platform indorsing the wet stand of Dwight W. Morrow, Republican candidate for Senator from New Jersey, for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment was ratified in convention here on July 1 by 95 to 13. Simultaneously, the Democratic State convention ratified its platform for the fall campaign, which also includes a repeal plank.

Dry leaders of the State who attempted to combat the Republican wet stand in convention were overridden by the guiding of the organization forces by Gov. Morgan F. Larson, chairman of the convention. S. Rusling Leap, of Salem, State Senator, had brought to the convention a resolution to strike out the entire prohibition plank. Likewise, Hamilton G. Pedrick, committeeman from Salem County, had two amendments to the plank to introduce, one demanding specific curbing of the distribution of industrial alcohol.

Mr. Leap's resolution was presented following a sharp debate on a move to strike out the plank upholding the $100,000,000 bond issue, between Emerson L. Richards and Frank D. Abell, State Senators, and the convention was still noisy over their interchanges. Governor Larson said that he heard no one seconding the dry resolution and, rapping hard with his gavel, called for a vote on the entire platform, getting it under way before the drys could interpose any opposition.

# Citizens to Inquire Into Appeal Board

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Mayor James J. Walker will turn over to a citizens' committee the investigation of the activities and duties of the Board of Standards and Appeals, it was learned June 30. Whether he will choose a personnel of experts, that is, persons who are familiar with the affairs of the board, or of civic and industrial leaders, as representative of organizations most concerned in the board's activities, was not stated.

In the meantime the personnel of the board will remain unchanged, Mayor Walker announced, with the board chairmanship left vacant by the resignation of William E. Walsh unfilled until the committee shall have completed its study and reported necessary or desirable changes in personnel or function.

Joseph Clark Baldwin 3d, leader of the Republican minority in the Board of Aldermen, in a letter to the Mayor June 30, urged the appointment of a special joint committee from the Board of Estimate and Apportionment and the Board of Aldermen for this purpose instead of a citizens' committee.

# ACTION SOUGHT IN HOUSE ON COPYRIGHT BILL

## Right of Full Ownership of Author's Productions Defended by Luce

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The equal right of the author with the painter or sculptor to control the ownership of his work subsequent to its production is one of the major arguments being made in the House by proponents of the Vestal copyright measure who are engaged in a determined effort to obtain action there before the termination of the session.

The bill grants to the author full copyrights during his lifetime and for a period of 50 years thereafter; besides which it coördinates the copyright system of the country, makes the process a simple one of registration, and provides for the entrance of the United States into the International Copyright Union.

In urging passage of the bill at this session, Robert Luce (R.), Representative from Massachusetts, maintained the analogy between the product of the pen and the product of the painter's brush or the sculptor's chisel.

"If I had spent years in making a statue or a picture," he said, "there is not a man here who would question my right to turn that statue or picture over to my heirs, or who would question their right to transmit it to their posterity indefinitely. Why, then, do you deny the author complete ownership in that which he produces?"

In answer to the contention of the opponents of the measure that the public has certain rights in the literary production of the country, Mr. Luce asked another rhetorical question.

"If I choose," he said, "to build a house with my own hands, you allow me to transmit it to my heirs, and they to theirs. Why, when with those same hands I write a book, do you say the public has acquired certain rights of control over that property? Why do you draw the line between different kinds of property? Why do you say that the author, the poorest paid producer of all intellectual classes, shall alone be deprived of complete control of the fruits of his labor?"

# Alaska Increases Mineral Production

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Mineral production in Alaska reached $16,066,000 during 1929 as compared with $14,061,000 in 1928, according to an announcement from the Geological Survey. Gold, copper and lead showed the principal increases. There was also an increase in the quantity of silver produced, although a decline in the market price brought its value below that of the previous year.

The gold production amounted to $7,761,000, as compared to $6,845,000 for 1928. About 53 per cent of this was from placers, the balance being from lodes. The output of copper was 911,000 less than in 1928, but because of increased selling price its value was $1,165,000 greater than in the earlier year, reaching a total of $7,130,000.

The value of the silver produced was $252,000, whereas the smaller quantity in 1928 brought $266,000. Coal production declined in value from $662,000 in 1928 to $528,000 in 1929, and metallic tin declined correspondingly from $41,000 to $35,000. Lead production increased its value from $118,000 to $166,000 and miscellaneous mineral products, including petroleum, platinum metals, marble, gypsum, etc., advanced from a value of $164,000 in 1928 to $194,000 in 1929.

# Pay Rise Bill Signed by Mayor Walker

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—James J. Walker, Mayor, signed on July 1, the $519,900 pay rise bill for some 200 higher city officials, notwithstanding widespread criticism of civic and industrial organizations. His comment was, Justice was done."

The new schedules, which affect Supreme Court Justices, Surrogates, County Court judges and more than 100 city officials who are exempt from civil service, were the target for charges that its passage had been made possible by methods of secrecy. According to Joseph Clark Baldwin 3d, Alderman, Republican minority leader, the bill was "sneaked through" the Board of Estimate.

Meanwhile Mayor Walker's plan to appoint a board of citizens to investigate the activities and duties of the Board of Standards and Appeals was sharply criticized in a letter to the Mayor from the Greater Brooklyn Property Owners' Association. "This investigation should be made by a group of experts," the letter said, "such as architects, engineers and men who are familiar with the working of the Board of Standards and Appeals."

# MIAMI WINNER IN BID FOR 1931 WORLD KIWANIS

## Anglo-American Accord Believed to Promote World Peace

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Miami, Florida, was successful July 1 in bidding for the fifteenth annual Kiwanis International convention in 1931, that city being selected at a meeting of the executive committee.

The Anglo-American fight for world peace is no idle gesture and, eventually, will be consummated in success, James P. Whyte of Swift Current, Saskatchewan, chairman of the organizations committee on public affairs for Canada, declared in addressing the convention.

"Some day," Mr. Whyte said, "we trust that college education will be based upon the life history of the applicant, including the last two years of elementary school and four years of secondary school. When such a system is in vogue, many of our students will, for the first time, get a glimpse of the unity of human knowledge; will realize that the various epochs of their student experience are not in water-tight compartments.

"One becomes unutterably bored by the success stories in our magazines and books. The same trite plot of the boy born in the log cabin who through thrift, shrewdness and endless application, becomes the respected millionaire, with a six-tube radio, and all that goes to make life completely happy.

"Some of us engaged in education cling to the hope that some day some one will write a volume entitled 'The Famous Poor Men of History.' Money is a blessing to one who knows how to use it. It is a tragedy when sought for itself.

"We look with pity if not with contempt upon the dreamer, forgetting that Einstein took nine years to produce three pages of computations that changed the whole scientific thought of the world; that Jesus of Nazareth prepared 30 years for an active life of three years, and revolutionized the whole conception of human reaction. How keenly we suffer in America from over-organization. We seem to fear to be alone. So we form a club or lodge or an association, adopt by-laws and are supremely happy."

# News of FREEMASONRY

NOW that the majority of lodges are resting from their labors, the renewal of a summer custom of Washington brethren attracts favorable comment. Under the "treaty oak" on Temple Heights every Sunday at 4 p. m., a religious service is conducted by the Masons of the community. The first service this season was held June 22 and they will continue until Oct. 5. The Rev. Dr. John C. Palmer, Grand Chaplain of the District of Columbia jurisdiction, who originated the practice in 1922, has immediate charge and preached the opening sermon this season. The services are nonsectarian, of course and are open to Masons, their families and the general public. The program is in the hands of C. C. Coombs, Past Grand Master, as general chairman; J. Walter Humphrey is director of music; Frank M. Roller is chief usher; Reuben A. Bagley is chairman of finances.

* * *

Culmination of 10 years' efforts in raising a Temple fund was witnessed by Brethren of Sharonville Lodge, No. 204, Sharonville, O., on June 15, when they laid the cornerstone of their new edifice. A parade from the present Lodge room to the new site on Maple Street preceded the ceremony. Harry S. Johnson, Past Grand Master, presided, and George E. Mills, Past Master of Norwood Lodge, No. 576, addressed the Brethren. Wor. Delbert E. Muchmore, presiding Master and his committee of Past Masters arranged the details of the celebration.

* * *

Bro. Peter Norbeck, 32°, United States Senator from South Dakota, headed the American delegation appointed to attend the 1000th anniversary of Iceland's Althing, the official observance of which occurred on June 26. This celebration was of particular interest to Americans since many historians believe Leif Ericson explored the mainland of this continent 500 years before Columbus in his attempt to reach India touched upon islands off the American coast. The House of Representatives has appropriated $50,000 for a statue of Ericson to be presented to Iceland.

* * *

Bro. Flem D. Sampson, Governor of Kentucky, has bestowed a signal honor on John H. Cowles, Soverign Grand Commander of the Supreme Council, Scottish Rite, of the Southern Jurisdiction, in appointing him a Colonel on the gubernatorial staff. The appointment was highly recommended by Bro. John M. Robsion, Senator from Kentucky, and co-sponsor of the Robsion-Capper education bill. It is thought the appointment is in part due to the energetic support Bro Cowles has given to public schools in Kentucky and his efforts for a national department of education with a secretary in the President's cabinet. At any rate it seems eminently fitting that this son of the Blue Grass State should now become in fact a "Kentucky Colonel."

* * *

Members of De Molay in Louisville and Lexington, Ky., and Cincinnati, O., are looking forward eagerly to three weeks of camping on the Elkhorn, near Frankfort, Ky., in the celebrated Blue Grass region. A camp fully equipped and staffed has been offered to the boys, who anticipate an unusual opportunity for fellowship from Aug. 25 to Sept. 14.

* * *

Capitular Masons are inclined to believe a recent ceremonial in Helena, Mont., sets a record. Three associate justices of the State Supreme Court were exalted to the Royal Arch Degree in Helena Chapter No. 2 on May 26. Frank W. Haskins, Grand High Priest, officiated, assisted by 14 Past Grand High Priests of the jurisdiction, among them Chief Justice Lew L. Callaway, who took the part of King.

* * *

Distinction of having served two lodges as Master, and in consecutive years is borne by Wor. Bro. Louis E. Keller of Peekskill, N. Y. He was raised in Fraternity Lodge No. 942, in Ossining in 1919 and became its Master in 1925. At the close of his term he joined other brethren in petitioning for a new lodge and on dispensation being granted in June 1926, he became the first Master of Dunderberg Lodge, No. 1070.

* * *

Bro. Albert Johnson, Representative in Congress from the State of Washington is a profound student of immigration and its influence on American conditions "Deportation is a proper and effective weapon," he says, "against aliens who violate our laws. The crime wave which has assumed such proportions is directly connected with the use of smuggled habit-forming drugs." Arguing for a bill in Congress to control this traffic this chairman of the House Committee on Immigration and Naturalization says its "main purpose is to permit the Government to deport the alien smugglers and those aliens higher up in the international rings" who make the narcotic problem a serious one to combat.

# Payments on Home Aided by New Plan

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—A plan has been perfected by the National Association of Real Estate Boards which makes it possible for the home buyer to discharge all the expenses connected with buying a home in one unit, according to an announcement made public at the national headquarters here. The plan was developed in Kansas City, Mo., by the Kansas City Real Estate Board.

This new plan offers the home buyer a service whereby he can, through an insured home purchase plan, include in a stipulated monthly payment to a trust company all expenses necessary for his purchase—interest and principal payment on both first and second mortgage, if desired, annual taxes, and insurance payments. The trust company acts as trustee for the home purchaser, and relieves him of the responsibility of making these payments direct to the agencies to which they are due. The service is offered by the trust company without any charge to the home owner, who is protected by an insurance clause should he become temporarily or permanently disabled.

"Such a plan enables the home buyer to estimate his budget carefully, soundly and accurately, so that he does not find his joy in buying his home diminished when he has to meet difficult and necessary payments which he himself may have overlooked and forgotten to include when he calculated the expenses in which he involved himself," said P. A. Simonds, chairman of the Kansas City committee which developed the plan, in making a report before the local realtors. "Convenience and protection are the salient features of the new type of contract, which should do much to facilitate, encourage and broaden home ownership."


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# Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

## AUSTRALIA WINS AND TIES SERIES

### Defeats England by Seven Wickets in a Dramatic Cricket Match

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LORD'S GROUND, London—A dramatic victory by seven wickets in the tense closing stages of the fourth and last day's play here July 1 rewarded the Australians' record-shattering performances with the bat in the first innings and enabled them to draw level in the 1930 test cricket match series wherein England has won one game and Australia one and three remain to be decided. This has been a thrilling battle all through, for firstly England laid what normally would be considered the foundation whereon victory was likely to be built; then Australia transformed the whole appearance of the game by making the world's highest score for a test match; lastly, England fought so determinedly with her back to the wall that fast-waning hopes of staving off defeat flickered anew at the eleventh hour.

**Real "Captain's Innings"**

Friday (June 27) was Duleepsinhji's day, Saturday (June 28) Woodfull's day, Monday (June 30) Bradman's day—never to be forgotten by those thousands who sat contentedly through it, even though it spelt England's downfall—and July 1 was Chapman's day. England's big fair-haired, red-checked cricket captain can be written down as one of the most popular sportsmen of all time, and he delighted everyone July 1 with a lion-hearted innings for 121 just when England's defeat was becoming a rout. It was a real "captain's innings"; incidentally, it was the first time any English skipper made a century since 1905, when F. S. Jackson (now Governor of Bombay) hit 144 not out at Lord's.

On resumption of play July 1, Hammond and Duleepsinhji were at the wicket, but Australia's bowling, especially that of wily C. V. Grimmett, troubled them all the time and they like Hendren, who followed them, were unable to strike scoring form. Then came Chapman, who should have been caught off a mishit before he scored. He played defensive cricket whilst 125 runs were put on by him and Allen for the sixth wicket, then went for the bowling in a highly spectacular fashion. He raced toward his century with giant strides and hit four mighty 6s and crashed Grimmett time and time to the boundary and made it quite certain that Australia would have to bat again instead of winning by a margin of more than an innings, as at one time it appeared probable.

**Pay Penalty**

Remaining batsmen, who seemed as anxious to get runs as if beating the clock would also beat the Australians, paid the penalty soon and England was all out for 375, leaving Australia with 72 runs required for a win. It sounded easy, but there were thrills still in store, for Ponsford was out for 14 when 16 were on the scoreboard. Bradman—Great Bradman who made 254 the previous day—was dismissed for one three runs later and Kippax with three to his credit followed at 22. Here, indeed, was fare for fans. But the Australians called a halt to this sort of thing and in due course young McCabe, "Baby" of the Australian side, made the winning hit which unloosed the enthusiasm of thousands of spectators who swarmed onto the classic turf at headquarters of cricket, and carried the Australian captain, Woodfull, shoulder high from the scene of this splendid triumph and surged restlessly in front of the pavilion until various heroes of the great contest had appeared on the balcony to wave acknowledgment to their admirers.

The third 1930 test match begins at Leeds Friday week and it will be the one hundred and twenty-second of the series, in which Australia has now gained 49 victories, England 47 and 25 have been drawn. The summary:

ENGLAND—First Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| J. B. Hobbs, c Oldfield; b Fairfax | 1 |
| F. E. Woolley, c Wall; b Fairfax | 41 |
| W. R. Hammond, b Grimmett | 38 |
| K. H. Duleepsinhji, c Bradman; b Grimmett | 173 |
| E. H. Hendren, c McCabe; b Fairfax | 48 |
| A. P. F. Chapman, c Oldfield; b Wall | 11 |
| G. O. Allen, b Fairfax | 3 |
| M. W. Tate, c McCabe; b Wall | 54 |
| R. W. V. Robins, c Oldfield; b Hornibrook | 5 |
| J. C. White (not out) | 23 |
| George Duckworth, c Oldfield; b Wall | 18 |
| Extras | 10 |
| Total | 425 |

Second Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| Hobbs, b Grimmett | 19 |
| Woolley (hit wicket), b Grimmett | 28 |
| Hammond, c Fairfax; b Grimmett | 32 |
| Duleepsinhji, c Oldfield; b Hornibrook | 48 |
| Hendren, c Richardson; b Grimmett | 9 |
| Chapman, c Oldfield; b Fairfax | 121 |
| Allen, lbw; b Grimmett | 57 |
| Tate, c Ponsford; b Grimmett | 10 |
| Robins (not out) | 11 |
| White, run out | 10 |
| Duckworth, lbw, b Fairfax | 0 |
| Extras | 30 |
| Total | 375 |

AUSTRALIA—First Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| W. M. Woodfull, s Duckworth; b Robins | 155 |
| W. H. Ponsford, c Hammond; b White | 81 |
| D. G. Bradman, c Chapman; b White | 254 |
| A. F. Kippax, b White | 83 |
| S. J. McCabe, c Wooley; b Hammond | 44 |
| V. Y. Richardson, c Hobbs; b Tate | 30 |
| W. A. Oldfield (not out) | 43 |
| Alan Fairfax (not out) | 20 |
| Extras | 19 |
| Total (for six wickets declared) | 729 |

Did not bat—C. V. Grimmett, P. M. Hornibrook and Timothy Wall.

Second Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| Woodfull (not out), | 26 |
| Ponsford, b Robins | 14 |
| Bradman, c Chapman, b Tate | 1 |
| Kippax, c Duckworth, b Robins | 3 |
| McCabe (not out), | 25 |
| Extras | 3 |
| Total (for three wickets) | 72 |

BOWLING ANALYSIS

England's First Innings

| | O. | MO. | R. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wall | 29.4 | 2 | 118 | 3 |
| Fairfax | 31 | 6 | 101 | 4 |
| Grimmett | 31 | 4 | 105 | 2 |
| Hornibrook | 26 | 6 | 62 | 1 |
| McCabe | 9 | 1 | 29 | 0 |

Fairfax bowled one no-ball.

England's Second Innings

| | O. | MO. | R. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wall | 25 | 2 | 80 | 0 |
| Fairfax | 12.4 | 2 | 37 | 2 |
| Grimmett | 53 | 13 | 167 | 6 |
| Hornibrook | 22 | 6 | 49 | 1 |
| Bradman | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| McCabe | 3 | 1 | 11 | 0 |

Wall bowled one wide.

Australia's First Innings

| | O. | MO. | R. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Allen | 34 | 7 | 115 | 0 |
| Tate | 64 | 16 | 148 | 1 |
| White | 51 | 7 | 158 | 3 |
| Robins | 42 | 1 | 172 | 1 |
| Hammond | 35 | 8 | 82 | 1 |
| Woolley | 6 | 0 | 35 | 0 |

Robins bowled one wide and Allen four wides.

Second Innings

| | O. | MO. | R. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tate | 13 | 6 | 21 | 1 |
| Hammond | 4.2 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Robins | 9 | 1 | 34 | 2 |
| White | 2 | 0 | 8 | 0 |

FALL OF WICKETS

England's First Innings

One for 13, two for 53, three for 105, four for 209, five for 236, six for 239, seven for 337, eight for 363, nine for 387, ten for 425.

Second Innings

One for 45, two for 58, three for 129, four for 141, five for 147, six for 272, seven for 329, eight for 354, nine for 372, ten for 375.

Australia's First Innings

One for 162, two for 393, three for 585, four for 586, five for 643, six for 672.

Second Innings

One for 16, two for 17, three for 22.

EASTERN LEAGUE

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Allentown | 50 | 34 | .595 |
| New Haven | 47 | 35 | .573 |
| Providence | 44 | 35 | .557 |
| Bridgeport | 43 | 38 | .531 |
| Springfield | 42 | 40 | .512 |
| Hartford | 35 | 44 | .443 |
| Albany | 34 | 50 | .405 |
| Pittsfield | 32 | 51 | .386 |

RESULTS TUESDAY

Providence 5, New Haven 4.
Allentown 7, Bridgeport 4.
Only games scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Memphis | 51 | 27 | .654 |
| New Orleans | 45 | 29 | .608 |
| Birmingham | 38 | 37 | .507 |
| Atlanta | 38 | 40 | .487 |
| Chattanooga | 36 | 39 | .480 |
| Little Rock | 38 | 42 | .475 |
| Nashville | 35 | 41 | .461 |
| Mobile | 25 | 51 | .329 |

RESULTS TUESDAY

Atlanta 8, Mobile 4.
Little Rock 8, Memphis 7.
New Orleans 7, Birmingham 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Louisville | 46 | 26 | .639 |
| St. Paul | 42 | 30 | .583 |
| Toledo | 39 | 34 | .534 |
| Kansas City | 35 | 35 | .500 |
| Minneapolis | 32 | 39 | .451 |
| Indianapolis | 31 | 38 | .449 |
| Columbus | 33 | 41 | .446 |
| Milwaukee | 29 | 44 | .397 |

RESULTS TUESDAY

Kansas City 12, Toledo 8.
Milwaukee 10, Columbus 6.
Minneapolis 8, Louisville 6.
St. Paul 7, Indianapolis 0.
Indianapolis 6, St. Paul 2.

**GOLF STARS FINISH ALL-EVEN**

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Horton Smith and Leo H. Diegel finished all-even with Johnny Farrell and Bobby Cruickshank here July 1 in an 18-hole exhibition match at Franconia. Springfield's municipal golf course. The medal scores were Farrell 72, Diegel 73, Cruickshank 74, and Smith 75. Farrell played the first nine holes in 31, five under par and scored five birdies on six successive holes. He used only seven putts on the first seven holes.

**FOUR CHESS WINNERS**

SCARBOROUGH, Eng. (AP)—Edgar Colle of Belgium, Akiba Rubinstein of Poland, Mir Sultan Khan of India and F. D. Yates of England were winners in the eighth round of the international tournament of the British Chess Federation July 1. Colle retained the lead and Rubinstein tied for second place with Geza Maroczy of Hungary. Sultan Khan is fourth in the race.

## Sixteen Events Named for 1932 Olympiad at Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Zack Farmer, general secretary of the Los Angeles Olympic committee, July 2 announced dates for the 1932 Olympiad as July 30 to Aug. 14, with 16 events on the program.

Polo will be an added feature, Mr. Farmer said. The other events are track and field athletics, gymnastics, boxing, wrestling, fencing, rowing, swimming, equestrian sports, modern pentathlon, road cycling, weight lifting, yachting, Olympic fine arts, water polo and field hockey.

Final decision whether soccer will be included rests with the International Soccer Association. Tennis will not be included, the Olympic federation holding the annual Davis Cup tournament is ample competition.

Every European nation has pledged to send the same number of athletes here as competed in Amsterdam in 1928, Mr. Farmer said, and some will send more.

## CUBS LOSE BUT STAY IN LEAD

### Robins Pass Up Chance to Go Ahead of Champions in Race

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 43 | 27 | .614 |
| Brooklyn | 39 | 26 | .600 |
| New York | 35 | 32 | .522 |
| St. Louis | 34 | 32 | .515 |
| Pittsburgh | 31 | 34 | .477 |
| Boston | 30 | 34 | .469 |
| Cincinnati | 27 | 40 | .403 |
| Philadelphia | 24 | 38 | .387 |

RESULTS TUESDAY

Pittsburgh 8, Boston 3.
New York 7, Chicago 5.
St. Louis 15, Brooklyn 7.
Only games scheduled.

Brooklyn lost a chance to take back the lead in the National League race on July 1, when it was defeated at the hands of the St. Louis Cardinals, 15 to 7. Although the Chicago Cubs lost to New York, 7 to 5, they remained in the lead because of the Robins' defeat. Pittsburgh again changed places with the Boston Braves and are now at the top of the second division by winning 8 to 3. Philadelphia and Cincinnati were not scheduled to play.

Fred Fitzsimmons held the champions to eight hits and kept them well scattered. All of the runs scored against the veteran boxman were on home run drives. Hack Wilson hit his twenty-third of the season, while Kiki Cuyler connected for two. The Giants made 13 hits off three Chicago pitchers, one of them a long home run by Travis Jackson. Each player on the New York team made at least one hit, with Critz and Terry being the most consistent when they made three out of five. Cuyler and Wilson each drove out two hits for the Cubs. Guy Bush started in the box for Manager McCarthy and was charged with the defeat.

A strong offensive attack in the third inning that netted them 11 runs was what gave the Cardinals a victory over the Robins. In that inning St. Louis batters made nine hits, aided by three Brooklyn errors. Jess Haines pitched the entire game for the winners, and although he allowed 11 hits, kept them well scattered. Del Watkins did the most consistent hitting for the Cardinals with four hits in five times up. Blades and Bottomley each made three hits for the winners. Finn was the only Robin to make more than one safe hit, his total being two out of four. Frederick hit a homer for the losers.

Larry French was too much for the Braves and the Pirates evened the series at 1-all. The Boston club made 11 hits, all singles, but French pitched tight ball in the pinches and would not allow a run until the seventh inning. Paul Waner, Suhr and Hemsley each helped French by making two hits, Hemsley's being a double and triple. Brandt started in the box for Manager McKechnie, but was taken out in the eighth inning and relieved by Cunningham. Sisler, Chatham and Clark each made two hits for the Braves.

AT CHICAGO

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 13 | 1 |
| Chicago | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 8 | 1 |

Batteries—Fitzsimmons and Hogan; Bush, Osborn, Teachout and Hartnett. Losing pitcher—Bush. Umpires—Klem, Stark and Scott. Time—1h. 51m.

AT ST. LOUIS

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | x | 15 | 17 | 3 |
| Brooklyn | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 7 | 11 | 2 |

Batteries—Haines and Wilson; Clark, Dudley, Elliott, Luque and Lopez, Picinich. Losing pitcher—Clark. Umpires—McGrew, Rigler and Jorda. Time—1h. 55m.

AT PITTSBURGH

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | x | 8 | 11 | 3 |
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 11 | 2 |

Batteries—French and Hemsley; Brandt, Cunningham and Gowdy, Cronin. Losing pitcher—Brandt. Umpires—Magerkurth, Reardon and Clarke. Time—1h. 46m.

## Sixty-Nine Awards at Oregon State

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CORVALLIS, Ore.—Sixty-nine varsity spring sports awards have been made by the Oregon State Agricultural College Board of Control. Of these 27 are in track, 12 in baseball, 16 in rifle, nine in polo, and five in golf. The Orangemen placed fourth in the conference track meet and broke even in Pacific Coast conference dual meets, winning two and losing two. The Oregon State baseball team took second in the conference. State honors were won by the polo players who defeated the University of Oregon two straight in indoor polo and two straight in outdoor play for a clear state title. The Orange rifle team again took coast honors winning the Ninth Corps Area championship for the eighth consecutive time. The golf team did not win a match. The men and sports receiving awards:

TRACK

C. G. Bergerson '32, H. Raymond Oglesby '30, Elton Phillips '30, Duane Kirk '32, Thomas Duff '32, Paul Young '30, J. Sidney Johnson '31, G. G. Peterson '32, Alex Milton '31, William Mullin '32, Claude Anson '32, W. V. Gilmore '30, Thomas Cantine '32, K. P. Chapson '31, Kenneth Martin '31, Jack DuFrane '32, R. W. Prentiss '32, Vernon Eilers '30, Marion Horton '30, Roscoe Luce '32, Clifford McLean '31, Laurence Kretzmeier '32, Richard Lyman '32, W. W. McKalip '31, Logan Carter '30, Millard Rodman '32.

BASEBALL

Roderic Ballard '31, J. Harvey Boultinghouse '30, A. N. Brown '31, M. A. Grayson '31, Richard W. Henzel '31, J. J. Mack '32, Russell McKennon '31, Fred Nightengale '31, L. L. Pennell '31, J. M. Torson '30, F. W. Wagner '30, C. E. Wood '31.

Albert Harper '33, Curtis Tigard '30, Richard Klugh '32, Hervey Ide '33, Fred Ramasay '30, Leroy Malmsten '30, Stuart George '30, George Gordon '31, Nathan Kurth '32, George Hartley '32, Elmer Lincoln '31, John Larson '33, Glen Smith '32, J. G. Vance '32, Robert Lewis '32.

POLO

Frank O'Connor '31, Fred Sugnet '31, A. J. Penney '31, K. C. Price '32, Clarence Ranney '32, Ralph Apperson '31, H. D. Wiley '30, Alvin Ross '31, Glenn Bohannon '32.

GOLF

Clark Bogart '32, F. R. Carpenter '32, Robert Hocken '32, Robert McCook '32, Robert Taylor '30.

M. A. Grayson, who has just completed his second year playing first base on the Oregon State nine, was elected captain of the Orange baseball team for next year. No track, golf, polo or rifle captains have been selected. Capt. H. Lester Barrett, rifle coach, is leaving to attend the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., so a new rifle mentor will be chosen for the Orange next year. Fifty-three numerals were awarded freshmen for track, baseball and golf play this spring.

## Tolan Victor in Vancouver Sprint

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—Eddie Tolan, University of Michigan sprint star, won the invitational 100-meter race in the Dominion Day track and field meet here July 1. George Simpson, Ohio State, and Percy Williams, Vancouver star, were second and third, respectively.

Tolan's winning time was 10.2s., bettering by two-tenths of a second the world record held jointly by himself and Charlie Paddock, former University of Southern California flash.

Running on a hard clay race track, Tolan led all the way. Simpson passed Vancouver's sprinter in the last 20 yards to cross the finish line a foot in front of Williams. Tolan broke the tape about three feet ahead of Simpson.

H. Herman Brix, giant Los Angeles A. C. weightman, came within a quarter of an inch of the recognized world shotput record, putting the iron ball 52ft. 7in. Emile Herschfeld, Germany, holds the official mark at 52ft. 7¼in.

The official world mark for the women's 50-yard dash was broken when Lillian Palmer, Vancouver, stepped the distance in 5 4-5s., clipping 1-5 second off the record. The accepted figure is held by Rosa Grosse, Toronto.

A still better mark was made this season by Stella Walsh, Cleveland, at 5 3-5s.

Simpson equaled his world record of 20.6s. to win the 220-yard race from Eddie Tolan. The Ohio State runner led all the way, but won by only a foot. Williams did not enter the event.

## SPLIT SEASON IS REJECTED BY A. A.

CHICAGO (AP)—The threatened uprising against the rule of Kenesaw Mountain Landis over organized baseball faded unexpectedly on July 1 as American Association owners repledged their allegiance to him and rejected the split season proposal.

Called together for a special conference to consider a split season, the club owners adopted a resolution directing Thomas J. Hickey, president, to "convey to K. M. Landis an expression of confidence and allegiance of the American Association to all final decisions of all disputed baseball matters made by the high commissioner."

The action indicated strongly that the Federal Court suit filed by the Milwaukee club to restrain enforcement of the commissioner's transfer order on Outfielder Bennet of that club would be withdrawn. Neither Hickey nor officials of the Milwaukee team would confirm that angle, however.

Anyway, it was regarded as a big victory for the commissioner.

It increased hopes that the American Association, Pacific and International Leagues would renew the major-minor leagues draft agreement when they meet here August 5. Since the Milwaukee-Landis dispute was taken to the courts it had been hinted that the three Class AA clubs were planning to form a triple entente independent of the major leagues and Commissioner Landis.

Rejection of the split season was a surprise, as an official canvass of club owners prior to the secret meeting indicated they favored the proposal, seven to one. Since the meeting was called, however, the race has been closer, business at the gate has picked up and it was decided to let well enough alone.

## PICK-UPS

JOE BUSH, veteran major leaguer and former star pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, has carried on his work in baseball as a minor league manager and seems to have been successful. He has piloted his Allentown Club to the first half championship in the Eastern League with a team that should also win the second half and the league pennant. When Bush's boys defeated Bridgeport on July 1, in the final contest in this series, it had won 14 games in its last 16 starts. This final spurt enabled the former pitcher to finish his team just ahead of New Haven, who is in second place.

With Bob Shawkey's Yankees hitting the way they have been in recent games, the so-called experts are beginning to sit up and take notice. Ruth, Gehrig, Lazzeri, Dickey and the rest of the team are all batting hard and often, with the pitchers coming through in fine style in games of late. If this punch at the plate continues and the proper support can be received from the box, the Yankees have a fine chance of overtaking Connie Mack's Athletics and perhaps beating them out.

Edgar Carroll and Carl Vachal, pitcher and infielder, respectively, and property of the Boston Red Sox, have been ordered to report to the Williamsport club of the New York-Pennsylvania League. Both were with Pittsfield when that club withdrew from the Eastern League.

TEXAS LEAGUE

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Houston | 6 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Wichita Falls | 5 | 2 | .714 |
| Fort Worth | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Waco | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Shreveport | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Beaumont | 2 | 5 | .286 |
| Dallas | 2 | 5 | .286 |
| San Antonio | 2 | 5 | .286 |

RESULTS TUESDAY

Shreveport 9, Fort Worth 6.
Dallas 4, Wichita Falls 2.
San Antonio 10, Beaumont 7.

## More Hockey Games for Chicago Fans

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Hockey fans here are beginning to speculate on the meaning of the move of the American Hockey Association, announced following a meeting at St. Paul, granting T. J. Shaughnessy of Chicago a franchise for this city. Mr. Shaughnessy previously announced that if he got this franchise he would play at the Chicago Stadium when the Black Hawks of the National Hockey League are out of town.

Mr. Shaughnessy was manager of the Black Hawks for Maj. Frederic McLaughlin until along toward the middle of last season, when he was let out. This spring he bought the Minneapolis club in the American Association and announced that he had applied for a Chicago franchise. He said he would sell the Minneapolis club if he was awarded the Chicago sector. He has not returned from the St. Paul meeting.

Opening of an American League team schedule offers direct competition with the National League team, which has been prevented for several years by an agreement between the leagues. This agreement does not expire until Sept. 24, 1930. It is assumed, however, that this agreement will be technically inviolate in view of the fact that the league schedules do not begin until after that. Shaughnessy's Chicago franchise makes the American a seven-team league.


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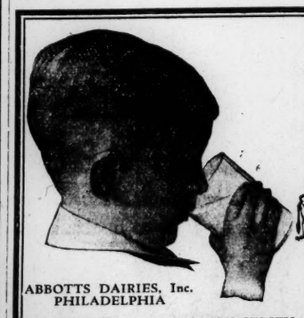
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# American Crews Win Their Heats in the Henley Regatta on the Thames

## BRALLEY WINS FROM JOHNSTON

### Others From South Advance in Western Tennis Championship

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Two of the strong Texas contingent lasted through the third round of singles in the annual championship tournament of the Western Lawn Tennis Association at the River Forest Tennis Club. J. B. Bralley of Austin led the Texans with a victory over W. P. Johnston of Wilmington, Del., by a score of 7—5, 6—3

Two others from the South won easily. Clifford S. Sutter of New Orleans defeated W. A. Gallond of Chicago, 6—1, 6—4, while Maurice J. Bayon of New Orleans turned in a 7—5, 6—1, third-round victory over T. S. Halsted of Chicago.

H. M. Coggeshall of Des Moines played through two rounds, defeating Joseph Masek of Chicago, 6—2, 6—4, in the second round, and R. F. Gottfredson of Milwaukee, 6—2, 6—3, in the third. Others who lasted through two rounds were George J. Jennings Jr. and Edward Lejeck of Chicago.

G. J. O'Connell of this city, one of the favorites for the title, withdrew from the singles July 1, and will concentrate on doubles matches in which he is paired with Jennings.

The opening round of doubles brought an upset when the local team of Howard Abbott and John Rolley defeated the strong eastern combination, Johnston of Wilmington and Earl Bossong of Cincinnati. The locals won by a score of 7—5, 6—1, 6—2. The summary:

WESTERN LAWN TENNIS ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS

MEN'S SINGLES—Second Round

H. M. Coggeshall, Des Moines, defeated Joseph Masek, Chicago, 6—2, 6—4.

George J. Jennings Jr., Chicago, defeated Larson Holloway, Chicago, 6—1, 6—0.

Third Round

Edward Lejeck, Chicago, defeated Frank R. Smith, Chicago, 6—3, 2—6, 7—5.

Leonard J. Lejeck, Chicago, defeated John Bauman, Chicago, 6—1, 6—3.

Stanley Bates, Chicago, defeated George J. O'Connell, Chicago, by default.

Karl K. Kamrath, Austin, Tex., defeated Ralph Brown, Chicago, 6—1, 6—3.

J. B. Bralley, Austin, Tex., defeated W. P. Johnston, Wilmington, Del., 7—5, 6—3.

John Rolley, Chicago, defeated Henry F. Gottfredson, Milwaukee, 6—1, 4—6, 6—1.

H. M. Coggeshall, Des Moines, defeated Raymond F. Gottfredson, Milwaukee, 6—2, 6—3.

Clifford S. Sutter, New Orleans, defeated Walter A. Galiond, Chicago, 6—1, 6—4.

Charles J. Lejeck, Chicago, defeated Mead Messick, Chicago, 6—3, 7—5.

George J. Jennings Jr., Chicago, defeated Joseph Kauffman, San Antonio, Tex., 6—0, 6—1.

Albert Dahlquist, Chicago, defeated Scott Allison, Chicago, 6—1, 6—2.

Maurice J. Bayon, New Orleans, defeated T. S. Halsted, Chicago, 7—5, 6—1.

MEN'S DOUBLES—First Round

Albert Dahlquist and Arthur Paul, Chicago, defeated Carroll Baymiller and Claire Baymiller, Peoria, Ill., 6—4, 6—3, 6—4.

Howard Abbott and John Rolley, Chicago, defeated Earl Bossong, Cincinnati and W. P. Johnston, Wilmington, 7—5, 6—1, 6—2.

George J. Jennings Jr. and George J. O'Connell, Chicago, defeated J. A. Kauffman and J. W. Fuchs, Chicago, 6—1, 6—1, 6—1.

## BOROTRA LOSES TO 'BIG BILL' IN FIVE-SET MATCH

(Continued from Page 1)

Frenchman would not be denied the set and won it at 6—4.

Tilden had things all his own way in the fourth set, He quickly gained a 4—0 lead. Easing up on the speed of his service, Borotra lost the fifth and sixth games, hitting almost every shot outside the lines and giving Tilden a love set.

Borotra began the fifth set fiercely, winning his opening service from deuce. Tilden won the second game of the final set during which one of his cannonball aces toppled a linesman off his stool. Borotra won the next game to lead at 2—1. He then crashed Tilden's service for a 3—1 lead. The critical ninth game of the final set went to 30—all and Tilden finally took the game giving him a lead at 5—4. The Frenchman then squared things at 5—all and Tilden made it 6—5, winning the eleventh from 15. On his own service Tilden stood 15—all, 15—30, 30—all, 40—30 and then made it game, set and match.

Fräulein Cecilie Aussem of Germany fell in trying for a shot, tried a service stroke and then had to default in the third set of her match with Elizabeth M. Ryan of America. Miss Ryan had won the first set 6—3 and Fräulein Aussem took the second set, 6—0. Miss Ryan automatically entered the finals by default.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody entered the final round in defense of her singles title by defeating Mme. Rene Mathieu of France, 6—3, 6—2. Mme. Mathieu, successor to Suzanne Lenglen as the No. 1 ranking woman player of France, lost the first four games to Mrs. Moody at the start of their match but then proceeded to win three a row, breaking through her opponent's service at love. But the American applied more pressure and took the next two games for the set.

Mme. Mathieu led Mrs. Moody by 2 games to 1 in the second set, but the title-holder soon regained mastery and with better length and speed she carried the set without difficulty, thus winning the match and qualifying to meet her fellow-Californian and doubles partner, Miss Ryan, in the final.

In mixed doubles, Miss Ryan and Crawford defeated Sarah H. Palfrey, Boston, and Gregory S. Mangin, Newark N. J., 6—2, 6—4.

Mrs. Moody and Miss Ryan, recent winners of the French women's doubles championship, reached the semifinals in their quest for the doubles title, July 1, by overwhelming an English team consisting of Mrs. Randolph V. Lycett and Mrs. J. E. Hill, 6—2, 6—0.

Borotra and Christian Boussus of France defeated the Australian Davis Cup combination of Jack Crawford and E. F. Moon, 2—6, 6—2, 6—1, 5—7, 6—4, in one of the feature matches in men's doubles.

Allison and John W. Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J., defending champions, defeated the strong English team of Henry W. Austin and J. S. Olliff, in one of the outstanding men's doubles matches of the day. The scores were 6—2, 5—7, 7—5, 7—5.

## BY-PLAYS

### VETERAN COACHES COME INTO THEIR OWN

HATS off to three veteran crew coaches of the East—Jim Wray, Jim Ten Eyck, and Bill Haines—for their oarsmen showed their rudders to the field in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta, and they were not picked to capture the honors before the event took place. Wray, the man who developed a string of winning varsity eights for Harvard some 10 or 15 years ago, has at last got his system working well at Cornell, and, after a lean period of 15 years, has put the Red and White varsity and junior varsity eights across the finish line in the lead, and neither was expected to be the winner. And his freshman eight finished no worse than second.

Ten Eyck at Syracuse again produced a freshman winner, while his varsity came second to Cornell, but his junior varsity was fourth. And then there is Bill Haines, with his Massachusetts Institute of Technology eight surprising everyone, except possibly themselves and their coach, by finishing third over such prime favorites, before the race, as Washington, California and Columbia, all products of the younger school of coaching, which has been having more or less success during the past few years.

And what a bright outlook these two pastmasters of oarsmanship and how to teach it—Wray and Ten Eyck—have for next year. Cornell will lose only one man from the varsity and one from the junior varsity, while Syracuse will lose only one of the varsity and three of the junior varsity. The East may have had a hard time trying to hold its own with the Pacific coast at track and field athletics and football, but it was certainly eminently successful on the river this summer.

### NEEDS ONLY THREE MORE TITLES FOR RECORD

The victory of Miss Simone de la Chaume (now Mrs. J. Rene Lacoste) in the French women's "close" golf championship—her sixth consecutive success in this event—puts her high up in the list of sportswomen who have won fame on the links of various countries. Her career as a national champion properly began when she captured the English girls' title at Stoke Poges in 1924, a feat which she has followed up by winning the French "close" championship half a dozen times, the French "open" for women three times, defeating the great Miss Cecil Leitch in the final on one occasion, and the British women's "open" in 1927. As Mrs. Lacoste is now only 22 years of age, she would appear to have the brightest hopes of achieving a "record" in the matter of successes at home and abroad.

The "record holder," if that much-abused phrase may be employed in this connection, is Miss Cecil Leitch, who was the French "open" champion five times, British champion four times, English champion twice and Canadian champion once. Next would come, apparently, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, thrice champion of the United States, Canada and Scotland, and twice "open" champion of Britain. Miss de la Chaume comes next, requiring only three more championship successes to take her into first place in the international list of title-winning women golfers.

### TRADITION AND LOTS OF IT

No other of the nonsupporting college sports involves such expense as does rowing. The only possible remuneration is from observation trains, and that, on a small percentage basis, is hardly worth mentioning. Take the case of Harvard and Yale. Somewhere in the vicinity of $22,000 is expended on the varsity oarsmen alone, while general rowing needs over $70,000 by each university yearly, and the only competition where gate receipts are possible is at New London. The number of spectators is large—in the thousands; but only a minority ride on the observation trains. The main feature is the varsity race, with only nine men in each shell. The race takes only an average of between 21 and 22 minutes, yet almost the entire season from fall to spring is used preparing for it.

Of all the thousands there at the race only those on the committee boat and coaches' launches actually see all of it. To others visibility is indistinct, countless obstructions hiding the view at times. There are many who derive benefit from rowing, of course, but why those races at New London? Just tradition—and what tradition! The Harvard-Yale regatta was the first recognized intercollegiate competition in the United States, and think what that means! Very few, excepting former oarsmen, have the remotest idea of the trials and tribulations of an eight-oared crew rowing four miles in competition; yet thousands of people and hundreds of yachts gather annually for it. The event has grown to be as much a spectacle as a contest, and the array of beautiful yachts and the color of those crowded observation trains on each side of the Thames river is absolutely unrivaled in the United States.

### PRINCESS ELIZABETH PLAYS CRICKET

The little Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, delighted a large audience the other day when she played a game of cricket with her cousins, Lord Lascelles and the Hon. Gerald Lascelles, in the garden behind her parents' home in Piccadilly. For while the popular little lady with the golden curls was "fielding" diligently, a representative "jam" of London traffic held up motorbuses and automobiles for a long time outside, and top-deck passengers were able to forget their impatience in a study of the Princess at play.

## Bob Grove Wins His Eleventh Victory

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 47 | 25 | .653 |
| New York | 42 | 25 | .627 |
| Washington | 42 | 25 | .627 |
| Cleveland | 35 | 35 | .500 |
| St. Louis | 29 | 41 | .414 |
| Detroit | 29 | 42 | .408 |
| Boston | 27 | 42 | .391 |
| Chicago | 24 | 40 | .375 |

RESULTS TUESDAY

Boston 3, Cleveland 1.
Philadelphia 4, Detroit 1.
Chicago at New York, rain.
St. Louis at Washington, rain.

Philadelphia moved further out in front in the American League on July 1 by winning from the Detroit Tigers in a five inning contest, 4 to 1. The two clubs were scheduled to play a double-header, but rain cut the first game short and would not allow the second to be started. Boston evened its series with the Cleveland Indians by taking the second game, 3 to 1. The contests between Chicago and New York and St. Louis and Washington were postponed because of rain.

A home run by Dib Williams, one of Connie Mack's recruits, batting for Bishop, was what gave the champions a victory. His long drive came in the second inning with two men on base to give the winners three runs. Bob Grove pitched for the Athletics and held the Tigers hitless until the fifth and final inning, at which time a base on balls and a triple by Stone accounted for the only run. It was Grove's eleventh victory of the season. Hogsett held the winners to four hits, but that was enough to give them a victory.

Milton Gaston was the star in the game at Boston, when the veteran pitcher held the Indians to three hits and one run. All of these hits were singles and the run was unearned. Gaston also had a perfect day at bat for the Red Sox, hitting safely three times in as many trips to the plate. Bill Regan was the batting star of the day, however, when he drove out three hits in four times up, a single, double and triple. Mel Harder pitched the entire game for the losers and kept Boston's 11 hits fairly well scattered. Burnett, Sewell and Jamieson made Cleveland's three safe hits. The scores:

AT PHILADELPHIA

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | x | 4 | 4 | 0 |
| Detroit | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |

Batteries—Grove and Cochrane; Hogsett and Desautels. Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time—41m.

AT BOSTON

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | x | 3 | 11 | 1 |
| Cleveland | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2 |

Batteries—Gaston and Berry; Harder and Myatt. Umpires—Nallin, Van Graflan and Dinneen. Time—1h. 36m.

## Quebec Gains Tie in Second Innings

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, Que.—As a result of a great batting display by Quebec in the second innings, when they scored 253 runs for four wickets before declaring, the annual interprovincial cricket match against Ontario ended in a draw here Tuesday evening. In the first innings on Monday Ontario scored 240 runs and Quebec had made 83 for four wickets when stumps were drawn on Monday and they were all out for 121 Tuesday morning. This forced them to follow on and there was a great reversal in the batting form.

All six Quebec batters, who faced the bowling in the second innings, reached double figures, with A. T. Bates, 64 not out, and K. G. Blaikie, 67, leading the way. When Quebec declared with just an hour to play Ontario needed 134 runs to win and had no chance. They made 48 runs for the loss of six wickets with Carter and Perkins contributing 35 toward the total. The last four wickets fell in the final 10 minutes of the match.

In Quebec's first innings E. L. Cross took 5 wickets for 29 runs which included the hat trick for the wickets of Fairley, Jemmott and Wilson. In the second innings Ontario used used seven bowlers, but Tate and McKenzie were the only successful ones. The former made two for 37 and McKenzie two for 41. In Ontario's second innings Blaikie took four for 12 runs and Mitchell two for 10. The summary:

QUEBEC—FIRST INNINGS

| | |
|---|---|
| C. V. Swene, run out | 7 |
| H. Proctor, lbw; Cross | 14 |
| A. T. Bates, stp Hoyle; b McKenzie | 26 |
| C. G. O. Thurman, stp Hoyle; b McKenzie | 14 |
| K. G. Blaikie, run out | 12 |
| E. Holder, b McKenzie | 30 |
| A. Lewis, c McLean; b Cross | 0 |
| D. Lloyd (not out) | 11 |
| W. C. Fairley, b Cross | 4 |
| E. Jemmott, b Cross | 0 |
| H. Mitchell, c Carter; b Cross | 0 |
| Extras | 3 |
| Total | 121 |

QUEBEC—SECOND INNINGS

| | |
|---|---|
| C. V. Swene, blw; Edwards | 46 |
| H. Proctor, c McLean; b Tate | 35 |
| A. T. Bates (not out) | 64 |
| C. G. O. Thurman, c McLean; b Tate | 16 |
| K. G. Blaikie, b Edwards | 67 |
| E. Holder (not out) | 20 |
| Extras | 5 |
| Total (for four wickets) | 253 |

ONTARIO—FIRST INNINGS—240

ONTARIO—SECOND INNINGS

| | |
|---|---|
| G. Carter, b Blaikie | 22 |
| V. Perkins, b Blaikie | 13 |
| C. McLean, c Holder; b Mitchell | 4 |
| C. T. Hardy, b Blaikie | 0 |
| A. C. Logie, stp Swene; b Blaikie | 6 |
| R. Edwards, c Blaikie; b Mitchell | 2 |
| J. H. Tate (not out) | 0 |
| G. Hepworth (not out) | 0 |
| Extras | 1 |
| Total (for six wickets) | 48 |

### DAVIDSON GETS NEW HAVEN CLUB

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Claude B. Davidson, former Brown University star and organizer of the New England Baseball League, today was in absolute control of the New Haven club of the Eastern League. Announcement was made today after a conference between Davidson and Frank Kenne, E. S. Bronson and George Weiss, principal stockholders and directors of the club, that Davidson had taken an option on the club under unstated terms.

### MRS. LENIHAN LEADS WAY

CLEVELAND (AP)—Leading the United States champion, Glenna Collett, of Providence, R. I., by four strokes, Mrs. E. F. Lenihan of Cleveland won the first invitational women's golf tournament at the Kirtland Club with a score of 79—80—159 for 36 holes. Miss Collett added 82 July 1 for a total of 163 and tied for second with Peggy Wattles of Buffalo, who had rounds of 80 and 83. Louise Fordyce of Youngstown tied with Mrs. Harley Higbie of Detroit at 163. Edith Quier of Reading, Pa., had 170.

## Fox Hunters Reach Semifinal Round

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WESTBURY, L. I.—The Meadow Brook Fox Hunters, headed by the veteran internationalist, Devereux Milburn, reached the semifinal round of the Meadow Brook Club cup polo series July 1 when they defeated the Eastcott team, with Henry W. Williams, the California star, making his first appearance in the East in two years, replacing J. D. Richards at No. 3, by a score of 13 to 11, on Cochran Field, the margin being the exact amount of the handicap received by the Fox Hunters.

The two remaining first-round matches in the tourney were also concluded, with the Aiken team, winners of the third Westbury cups June 28, defeating the Meadow Brook Ramblers, over on Phipps Field, Old Westbury, 11 to 9, without handicap to either side, and the Delray four, in receipt of a handicap of four, defeating Shelburne at the new Whitney Field, at Meadow Brook, after an extra period, 14 to 13.

Had Williams struck his stride earlier in the contest between Eastcott and the Fox Hunters, the result might have been different. But with his own ponies still on the way, using mostly those of Dr. Richards, whom he replaced, it was not until the last two periods that the Californian managed to get his game working well. During the last two chukkers, either off his own mallet or by skillful passing, he played a part in scoring three goals for the losers, bringing the score of Eastcott within hailing distance of the leaders.

Milburn was naturally the star of the winners, though Forrester A. Clark, the former Harvard star, was also very effective at back, his long wallops helping to keep the goal clear, though a misplaced shot gave Williams one of his chances to score.

The winners will encounter the Army team in the semifinal round, while Aiken will encounter Greentree, and the Aiken Knights will be the opponents of Delray in the other two second-round matches to be played on July 3. The summaries:

MEADOW BROOK CLUB CUP—First Round

| AIKEN | RAMBLERS |
|---|---|
| No. 1—E. T. Gerry | Michael Phipps |
| No. 2—J. P. Mills | C. V. Whitney |
| No. 3—R. L. Gerry Jr. | W. H. Jackson |
| Back—J. C. Rathborne | R. E. Strawbridge Jr. |

Score—Aiken 11, Ramblers 9. Goals—E. T. Gerry 6, Mills 3, R. L. Gerry Jr., Rathborne, for Aiken; Phipps 6, Whitney, Jackson, Strawbridge, for Ramblers. Referee—Capt. W. J. White. Time—Eight 7½m. chukkers.

| DELRAY | SHELBURNE |
|---|---|
| No. 1—F. V. Burton | Rigan McKinney |
| No. 2—A. L. Kramer Jr. | Lieut. J. D. Scott |
| No. 3—G. S. Preece Jr. | J. W. Webb |
| Back—T. Q. Preece | Capt. D. N. Scott |

Score—Delray 14, Shelburne 13. Goals—Burton 6, Kramer 2, G. S. Preece 4, T. Q. Preece, by handicap 4, for Delray; McKinney 6, Webb 3, J. D. Scott 2, D. N. Scott 2 for Shelburne. Referee—Eric Pedley. Time—Eight 7½m. chukkers and three minutes overtime.

Second Round

| FOX HUNTERS | EASTCOTT |
|---|---|
| No. 1—Marshall Field | Thomas Ewing Jr. |
| No. 2—R. A. Pinkerton | C. R. Harrison |
| No. 3—Devereux Milburn | H. W. Williams |
| Back—F. A. Clark | E. W. Hopping |

Score—Fox Hunters 13, Eastcott 11. Goals—Pinkerton 4, Field 3, Milburn 3, Clark, by handicap 2 for Fox Hunters; Harrison 5, Ewing 3, Williams 2, Hopping for Eastcott. Referee—William H. Gaylord. Time—Eight 7½m. chukkers.

## Princeton and Kent Crews Win Their Opening Heats

HENLEY, Eng. (AP)—The Kent School eight-oared crew of Kent, Conn., easily won its opening heat in the Thames Challenge Cup competition as the Royal Henley regatta opened July 2. The American school boys defeated Sidney Sussex College of Cambridge University in 7m. 49s.

Princeton University's lightweight crew duplicated the opening success of the Kent School eight by defeating Twickenham handily in another preliminary of the Thames Challenge Cup competition in 7m. 47s.

The Kent School crew defeated Sidney Sussex by 2½ lengths and finished strong. The boys from Cambridge, on the other hand, were completely rowed out at the finish. Kent averaged 39 strokes to the minute, an unusually high beat, as compared to 37 for Sidney Sussex.

Kent led all the way. At Fawley, roughly halfway, the American schoolboys had established a three-quarter length lead and this they increased steadily through the rest of the race.

Princeton's 150-pound oarsmen took a slight lead at the start, only to have Twickenham quickly draw level. The crews raced on even terms as far as Fawley, the halfway mark, after which Princeton slowly drew away. The official times showed a bare two seconds between the shells.

Joe Wright Jr. of Toronto easily defeated J. N. Groves of the London Rowing Club in a heat of the Diamond Challenge sculls. His time for the course of one mile and 550 yards was 9m. 27s.

A strong head wind hampered participants, but helped the hundreds of persons who lined the banks to keep cool and comfortable. The crowd was a colorful one with yellow, red and pea green predominating in the costumes of the many fashionable ladies in attendance.


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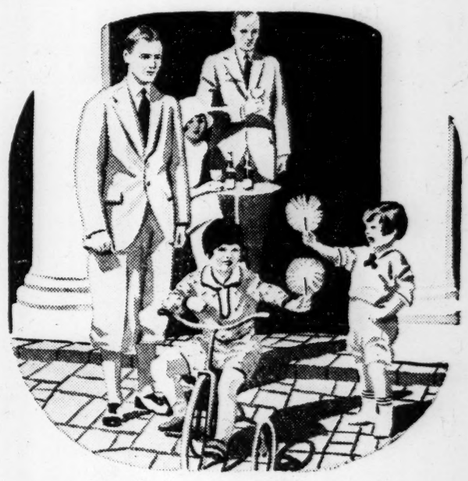

FLAGS and sparklers and children's laughter . . . these things somehow make the 4th of July. Sociability and vigor and keen exhilaration . . . these things somehow make a happy holiday. Somehow, too, the suggestion of that cooling beverage . . . thirst-quenching and delightful as a dip in the ocean . . . brings up delightful thoughts of picnics, playtime and weekends at the seashore. Somehow that cooling beverage ought to be "Canada Dry." And to countless people it is!

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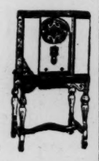

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# RAILWAY NAVIES USE VESSELS IN GREAT VARIETY

## From Snorting Tugs and Lumbering Ferries to Ocean Greyhounds

By FRANKLIN SNOW

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK — "Railroads afloat," best describes the manifold activities of rail lines with many and varied maritime activities.

Ten thousand "railroad" men man the navies of the railways and no less tan $18,000,000 annually is paid by railroads to employees from steamship captains to deckhands on carfloats, who are mariners even though in the service of steam roads.

Along the Atlantic and Pacific, on the Great Lakes, on rivers and harbors—wherever great railroads function—the marine division forms an important link in the transportation service of keeping the freight and passenger trains moving. In the total figures of rail-marine employees the crews of the great ocean liners owned by some railways are not included, for some rail-owned fleets are so vast in scope as to be maintained as units wholly separate and distinct from the railway itself.

In New York sits a railway officer known as "commodore" because of the navy under his jurisdiction—a fleet of hundreds of pieces of floating equipment ranging from car-floats capable of carrying a score of freight cars about the harbor to steamers which meet incoming ocean liners and speed the transatlantic mails ashore.

In Montreal sits the manager of one of the largest of transatlantic and Pacific fleets—touching the far corners of the earth. Yet the New York individual is an officer of the New York Central Railroad and his neighbor in Montreal is a wheel in the Canadian Pacific Railway's world-wide transportation system.

**Trains Actually Go to Sea**

Then there are the railways which go to sea in a literal sense. When the Florida East Coast Railway decided to tap Key West it built an extension from a point below Miami which has come to be known as the "Overseas Railway." More than 100 miles of the line are built on a series of bridges over the blue waters of the Gulf of Mexico, leaping from coral key to key, with one bridge seven miles long. From Key West, a subsidiary of the railroad takes the freight cars across the 100-mile water journey to Havana—the longest water journey to which any meandering freight car may aspire—whence they wander leisurely to their destinations in Cuba.

In the West, the 103-mile cut-off of the Southern Pacific spans Great Salt Lake, cutting many miles off the overland route. Portions of the bridge are on a fill, although 12 miles of it rest on wooden pilings.

Shorter "voyages" taken by trains of the Southern Pacific are those by ferry across the Mississippi at New Orleans and between Port Costa and Benecia, Calif., although a bridge across Carquinez Straits shortly will replace the ferry transfer of trains at this point.

In New England, the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad owns a fleet—the New England Steamship Company—headed by the big, white steamers Priscilla and Commonwealth, providing freight and passenger service in Long Island Sound.

Similarly, the Central of Georgia Railroad, a subsidiary of the Illinois Central, owns the Ocean Steamship Company of Savannah (Savannah Line), while the Southern Pacific has its Atlantic Ocean subsidiary, the Morgan Line, connecting its railhead at New Orleans with New York.

**Activities Are Varied**

The Pennsylvania fleet in New York is partly duplicated in Philadelphia, and again at Norfolk. At the latter point three steamers—the Virginia Lee, the Maryland and the Pennsylvania—carry up to 1200 passengers apiece across the mouth of Chesapeake Bay to Cape Charles, whence trains carry passengers northward. On this same route across 36 miles of turbulent waters of Hampton Roads move Pennsylvania tugs towing carfloats on a schedule of four round trips daily.

A tug hauls only one float, at the end of an 800-foot cable, tests having proved the hazards of a double tow. Yet on this basis, as many as 30,000 freight cars monthly cross the Roads. Eight tugs and 10 steel carfloats, 334 feet long by 50 feet wide, with four tracks each, provide the means for an ocean voyage for wandering freight cars from many distant roads.

At one other point, the Pennsylvania acts as ferryman, this time in partnership with the Canadian Pacific, in providing a car-transfer from Ashtabula, O., to Port Burwell, Ont., across Lake Erie.

It is a close race in New York Harbor for leadership in maritime affairs, with the Pennsylvania at present having some 375 units in its navy, while the New York Central has some 40 less. Then there are the regular ferryboats not only in New York, but in other bodies of water, operated by railroads.

Railroad wage schedules have definite classifications for deckhands, marine engineers, ferry captains, pilots and what-not, and the ferryboats, as distinguished from carfloats and car ferries, unite New York with the New Jersey shore; Philadelphia with Camden; San Francisco with Oakland, and perhaps other communities, even where bridges and tunnels have gradually supplemented the once indispensable rail-owned ferry service.

It takes a bit of interior space to work out a gross of 40,000 tons, but that is what the Canadian Pacific is planning in its new Empress of Britain, a floating palace of the sea, recently christened by the Prince of Wales and intended for the Quebec-British Channel run, which she will make in less than five days. She is the newest unit in the Canadian Pacific's fleet, which already aggregates 525,000 gross tons of floating equipment, with 67 steamships in operation and five building.

**Liners Bow to Snorting Tugs**

The Pennsylvania Railroad with 438 pieces of floating equipment, ranging from rowboats to steamships, propelled by every form of power from a pair of brawny arms to Diesel motors, enjoys the distinction of being one of the most diversified, as well as largest, fleets of any railroad.

Transfer floats which carry up to 22 freight cars apiece on four tracks, glide about New York Harbor, in interchange service between the various roads terminating there, and the pilot bringing an ocean liner up the bay must give a wide berth to a puffing, insolent little tug sandwiched in between two car-floats which it is chaperoning on a jaunt from Weehawken to Brooklyn, from Greenville to Harlem River, or from the float-bridges of any of the other lines in the harbor.

On the funnels of these tugs are emblazoned the trade-mark of the owning railroad, and the "third trick" operator from the plains of the Midwest would rub his eyes in astonishment on his first trip to New York to see familiar signs — Lackawanna, Pennsylvana, New York Central, Lehigh Valley, Baltimore & Ohio, New Haven, Jersey Central, Erie—on tugs and floats; emblems of a scope of operations as vast and intricate, controlled by dispatchers and running on as definite a schedule as the fast freights of his own division back home.

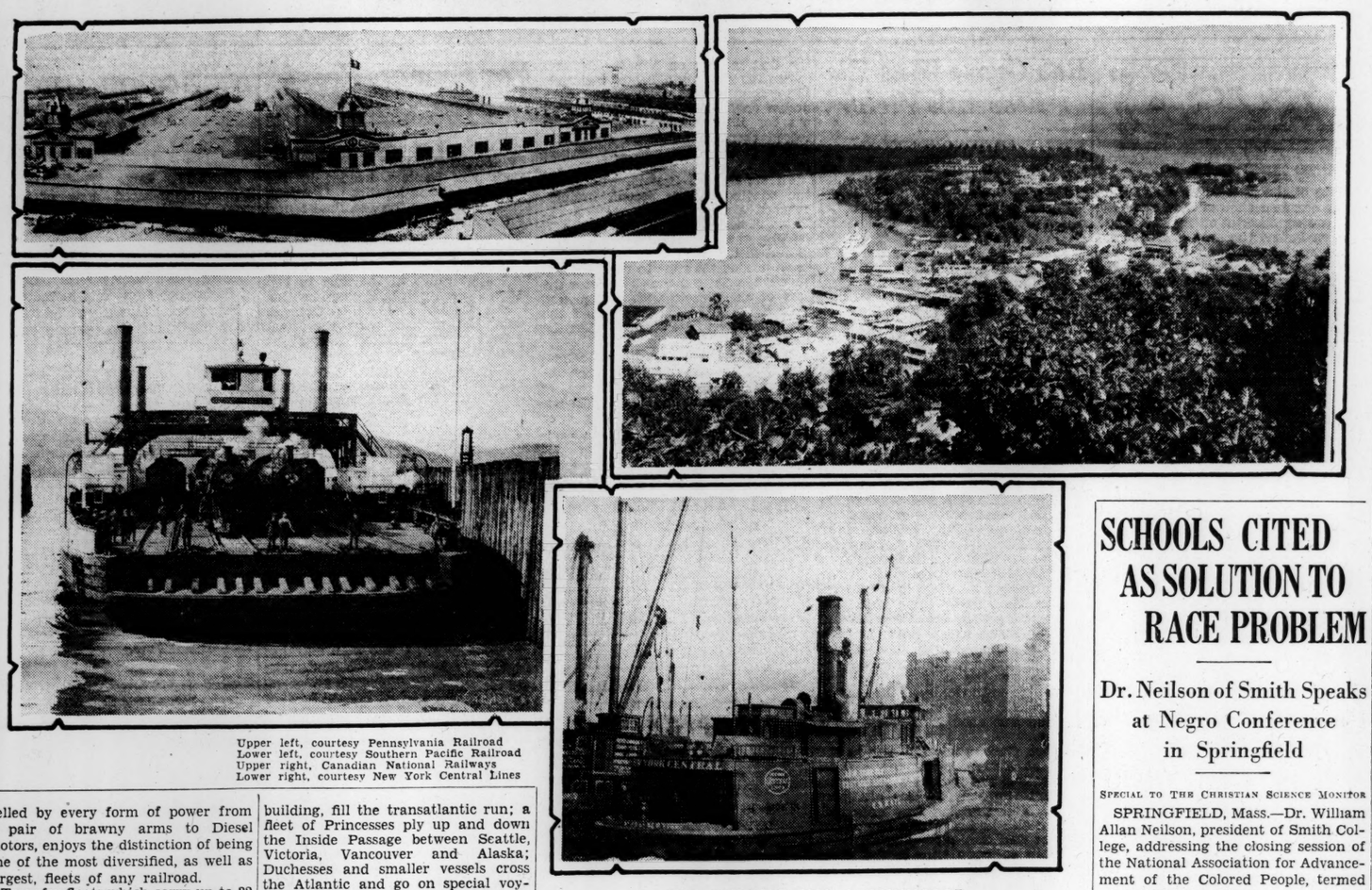
Operations of the fleets of Canadian railroads are on a broader scale than those in the States, legislation being less stringent in respect to ownership of vessels. The Canadian Pacific's three white Empresses cross the Pacific; three more, with a new one building, fill the transatlantic run; a fleet of Princesses ply up and down the Inside Passage between Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver and Alaska; Duchesses and smaller vessels cross the Atlantic and go on special voyages to the West Indies, the Mediterranean or around the world, carrying the railroad's name to exotic places.

The Canadian National Railways' fleet—new "Lady" ships, such as the Lady Rodney, Lady Drake and others—resplendent in white, unite Canada with the British islands in the West Indies, while a fleet of "Prince" ships duplicate the C. P. R.'s operations on the Pacific coastal routes.

On the Great Lakes, however, railway marine operations reach their climax. Here the railroad-sailors navigate big ice-breaking car-ferries across Lake Michigan, bucking through, over, into and sometimes under cakes of floe-ice in winter. The Grand Trunk, Ann Arbor (now Wabash) and the Pere Marquette railroad ferries carry approximately 30 cars each and 100 passengers on routes between various cities on either side of energetic Lake Michigan. The cars are swung onto the ferries by means of an "apron," adjustable to the desired elevation and once aboard, they are lifted off their springs by jacks and clamped to the boat, to prevent swaying and smashing.

"Bow" and "stern," "starboard" and "port" have their place in railway nomenclature, with the 10,000 railway sailors who keep these navies functioning.

## *All Aboard for the Train That Goes to Sea*



Upper left, courtesy Pennsylvania Railroad
Lower left, courtesy Southern Pacific Railroad
Upper right, Canadian National Railways
Lower right, courtesy New York Central Lines

ONE RAILROAD HAS A COMMODORE

Upper Left—New York Produce Terminal of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Lower Left—Southern Pacific Train Ferry Plying Carquinez Straits Between Benicia and Port Costa, California. Upper Right—One of the Canadian National Railways "Lady" Ships Lying in Jamaica (West Indies) Harbor. These Vessels Tie the Maritime Provinces to the South in Regular Service. Lower Right—This Is Simply No. 28 of the New York Central Lines, One of the Fast Tugs That Meet Inbound Liners and Transfer the Foreign Mail to Shore That Hours May Be Saved in Its Delivery.

## *The Dialer's Guide*

*Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—T" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern daylight except "Chicago" and "Pacific" which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.*

**FOR SUNDAY, JULY 6**

*Vocal and Instrumental*

**Major Bowes's Capitol Theater Family** (WEAF Chain). Feature, Goldmark's "Sakuntala" overture by orchestra. 7:30.

**Mme. Ada d'Orsay, soprano; male quartet; orchestra** (Endicott-Johnson—WOR, WLW, WMAQ, WNBF). Ballads, talkie, musical comedy tunes. 9.

**De Koven Program** (Atwater Kent—WEAF—T). Wilfred Glenn, bass, soloist; Josef Pasternack conducting. 9:15.

**"Moonbeams"** (WOR). Slumber music. Girls' vocal trio and strings. 11:30.

*Orchestral*

**Roxy Symphony Orchestra** (WJZ Chain). One hour. 2.

**National High School Orchestra, Band and Choir** (Grigsby-Grunow—CBS—T). First of series of eight concerts directly from the summer camp at Interlochen, Mich. 9.

**"Concert Jewels"** (NBC Pacific). Charles Hart conducting. 10.

*Rhythmic Music*

**Fred Waldner, tenor; Oilomatics Orchestra** (Williams—WJZ Chain). 7:30.

**Vocal soloists; male quartet; Ohman and Arden, piano duo; orchestra** (Standard Brands—WEAF Chain). Best bits, "Angel's Serenade," by quartet, "Blue Is the Night," by pianos. 8:30.

**W. C. Handy and his orchestra** (WOR). Mr. Handy is the composer of "St. Louis Blues," "Beale Street Blues," "Aunt Hagar's Children," and other indigo classics. 9:30.

**Jean Goldkette's Champions** (Studebaker—WEAF—T). 10:15.

**Barbara Blanchard, soprano; male quartet; Blue and White Band** (Borden—NBC Pacific). Feature ensemble medley, Sigmund Romberg's "Blue Paradise." 9.

*Characteristic Music*

**"El Tango Romantico"** (WJZ Chain). Rhythmic Latin dances. 7:05.

**"Hacienda Melodies"** (WJZ—T). Mandolin ensemble. 8:15.

**South Sea Islanders** (WJZ Chain). Hawaiian group. 10:45.

**Russian Cathedral Choir** (WEAF Chain). Other smaller groupings and piano soloist. 11:15.

*Vocal Ensembles*

**Mixed Quartet** (Enna Jettick—WJZ—T). 8.

**"In the Time of Roses"** (WEAF—T). Women's octet. 9:45.

**"Reminiscences"** (WJZ Chain). Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; male quartet. 11:30.

*Recitals*

**Sam Herman, xylophonist** (WEAF Chain). Popular ballads. 11:45.

**Byron's "The Prisoner of Chillon"** (NBC—KGO, KTAR). "World Wanderings." 8.

**Gunnar Johansen, Danish pianist** (NBC—KGO, KTAR). Feature, Beethoven "Sonata in A Flat Major, Op. 26." 8:30.

*Band Music*

**Goldman Band** (WJZ—T). From Central Park Mall. Standard classics. Features, Coleridge-Taylor's "The Bamboula," Verdi aria by Cora Frye, soprano. 8:30.

*Dramatic Sketches and Music*

**"Bonnie Prince Charlie"** (Iodent—WEAF Chain). Big Brother Club period. 7.

**"Othello"** (WJZ Chain). "An Hour With Shakespeare." 9:45.

**"Sunday at Seth Parker's"** (WEAF—T). 10:45.

**"The Nest Egg"** (Mercantile Building Loan—KGO, KFI). Two couples, the saver and the spender alternating. 5:45.

*Talks*

**"The Unity of the English-Speaking Peoples"** (CBS—T). Bishop Freeman of the National Cathedral, Washington, D. C., speaking from London. 12:30.

**"Our Government"** (WEAF Chain). David Lawrence, Washington editor. 9.

**"The Readers' Guide"** (NBC Pacific). Book reviews, magazine articles and occasional celebrities. 9:30.

**FOR MONDAY, JULY 7**

*Talks*

**His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales** (WEAF and WJZ—T, WOR). From the Savoy Hotel, London, at the dinner of the National Union of Students. 4:25.

**"A Successful Experiment in Adult Education"** (WJZ Chain). Mrs. Thomas Edison. 5.

**"Topics in Brief"** (Funk & Wagnalls—WJZ Chain). Floyd Gibbons. 6:45 and 11:45.

**"Japanese Politics"** (WEAF—T). James G. McDonald. 7:15.

**"Half Hour in the Nation's Capital"** (WEAF—T). 8.

*Orchestral*

**Lewisohn Stadium Concert** (WOR). Opening concert of season. Philharmonic-Symphony Society musicians directed by Willem Van Hoogstraten. Estimated time, 8:30.

**Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade" Suite** (General Motors—WEAF—T). Rare, complete recital in four movements. Orchestra under Don Voorhees. 9:30.

**Rochester Civic Orchestra** (Stromberg-Carlson—WJZ—T). Standard classics. 10.

**Slumber Music** (WJZ Chain). 11.

**Rudy Seiger's Symphonists** (Shell—NBC Pacific). Concert hour. 8.

*Vocal and Instrumental*

**Frank Moulan; Roxy and his Gang** (WJZ—T). In keeping, Mr. Moulan presents his own song, "Featured." 7:50.

**Gypsies Orchestra; male quartet** (A. & P.—WEAF Chain). Rovers alike over time and clime. 8:30.

**"Plane of Dreams"** (Wander — WEAF Chain). Familiar ballads. 10.

**Tenor soloist; male quartet; Wendell Hall; orchestra** (Shell—WEAF Chain). Classic bits by orchestra, popular bits by soloists. 10:30.

**"Moonbeams"** (WOR). Girls' trio and strings. 11:30.

**Pacific Serenaders** (NBC Pacific). Vocal soloist. Specialties from orchestra. 9.

*Dramatic Sketches and Music*

**"Uncle Abe and David"** (Goodrich—WEAF Chain). Crisp Yankee dialect. 6:45 and 11:15.

**"Amos 'n' Andy"** (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:30.

**"Believe It or Not"** (Beacon—WEAF Chain). Robert L. Ripley, entertaining cartoonist. 7:30.

**"Real Folks"** (Chesebrough—WJZ Chain). Elmer and Sneed, soda fountain operators. 9:30.

**"House of Myths"** (NBC Pacific). Jupiter institutes friendship among men. 9:30.

*Rhythmic Music*

**Fred Waldner, tenor; male trio; Victor Young's orchestra** (Maytag—WJZ—T). Best bit, "Limehouse Blues," two pianos. 9.

*Recitals*

**Rosalie Wolfe, soprano** (WEAF—T). Rachmaninoff, Padilla, Ware and Gershwin. 7.

**"Harp Harmony"** (NBC—KGO, KHQ). Annie Louise David, harpist; Eva G. Atkinson, contralto; Antonio di Grassi, violinist. 10.

*Choir and Organ*

**Mormon Tabernacle Choir; Alexander Schreiner, organist.** (WJZ—T). 6.

## STATE SUPREME COURT TO HEAR VOTE APPEAL

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Subject to correction by the State Supreme Court, the complete official vote of the May 20 primary election gave Gifford Pinchot 632,719 and Francis Shunk Brown 612,620 for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

The returns will stand as compiled unless the supreme court after hearing the perforated ballot appeal on behalf of Mr. Brown rejects the Luzerne County vote, in which case Mr. Brown would have the lead. Thomas W. Phillips, the wet candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, polled 281,399 votes.

# VISCOUNT CECIL TALKS OF THINGS ASSAILING PEACE

## 'Well-Sounding Phrases,' He Says, Not Sufficient to Meet Case

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—"I am sometimes filled with despair at the way in which many so-called advocates of peace approach the problem of establishing peace," Viscount Cecil said, in addressing a meeting arranged by the Women's International League at the Queen's Hall here.

"Those advocates who think that a few well-sounding phrases will meet a case that is fraught with the most intricate complications come near to being a danger in themselves."

The situation regarding armaments appeared to Lord Cecil extremely disquieting. All over the world were signs of the renewal of a state of thinking which was deplorably dangerous to peace, and the power of slaughter possessed by the people of today was greater than it was in 1914.

"Competition," Lord Cecil said, "does not only mean the increase in death-dealing power; more serious even than this is the evidence it displays of the lack of the will to peace upon which, in the end, peace depends. Competition is the greatest enemy to the will to peace. It puts burdens upon people and coincidently a great campaign of armaments propaganda is launched."

In this propaganda various methods were employed to influence thought in the chosen direction. Before 1914 the method of the praise of arms and the glorification of armed forces had done its intended work; now a more sinister method was employed in the exaggerated rumors of danger lurking in a neighboring country. Deliberate fostering of hatred meant that, sooner or later, war would be inevitable.

The London Naval Conference, which had undoubtedly accomplished much that was of value, had been carried on, he declared, in terms of fighting, rather than in the terms of the Kellogg pact and the League Covenent, which were the terms of peace.

But in one very valuable thing Lord Cecil saw cause for encouragement.

"We are," he said, "safe so far from the greatest of all international dangers—the grouping of powers into hostile camps. Groups of nations were the certain forerunners of war. The League of Nations was, however, the greatest enemy to entangling alliances.

"We have great adversaries," said Lord Cecil. "The mass of professional military opinion is against us—which is only natural. We have certain politicians against us who prefer to believe that the safest course toward peace lies in the preparation for war. We have great financial interests which are too involved in the making of armaments to be anything but against us. But I do not doubt that, if we fail to pursue our campaign now, in spite of all these things, we may have lost our opportunity forever. Very little has so far been accomplished; but we are strengthened by the knowledge that on our side are all the forces of civilization, of prudence, of morality, of religion, and by their aid we shall win, so only as we ar true to ourselves."

## *Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science*

NEW YORK

**New York** (Seventh Church): Church Edifice, 520 West One Hundred and Twelfth Street, 8 p. m., July 7.

# AMERICA ENDS TAX ISSUE WITH TWO COUNTRIES

## Accords With France and Britain Move Obstacles to Business

WASHINGTON (AP)—The conclusion of satisfactory agreements with Great Britain and France on the troublesome double taxation problem was disclosed July 2 at the Treasury, according to E. C. Alvord, who headed the American delegation to the recent international double taxation conference.

Details of the agreement will not be made public until the Governments are ready to put them into effect, Mr. Alvord said, adding that the terms were "satisfactory so far as they relieved American business from the French double dividend tax."

The French tax system, which caused much concern to American business, provides that all corporations declaring dividends must withhold 16 per cent of the amount as a tax. The French corporation also pays 15 per cent on commercial profits and within the last few years the French have adopted a construction of an act passed in 1872 which imposes an additional 16 per cent on the dividends declared by French corporations which are subsidiaries of foreign corporations. This made a total of 47 per cent tax on foreign corporations on the amount of business and dividends done in France.

**YANCEY IN BUENOS AIRES**

BUENOS AIRES (By U. P.)—Capt. Lewis A. Yancey and his two companions landed at Moron Field at Villa Mercedes, about 400 miles west of here, at 2:30 p. m. June 27 on a good-will flight from New York to this city by way of Santiago, Chile. The fliers spent the night at Mendoza, Argentina, after crossing the Andes from Santiago June 26.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# SCHOOLS CITED AS SOLUTION TO RACE PROBLEM

## Dr. Neilson of Smith Speaks at Negro Conference in Springfield

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Dr. William Allan Neilson, president of Smith College, addressing the closing session of the National Association for Advancement of the Colored People, termed education the ultimate and perhaps the only solution of the race problem.

He said the youth of the Negro race needed older persons whom they could respect and imitate. "Education broadens the outlook of the individual and of the race," he said. "It gives the individual the capacity to see beyond the borders of his own community."

The Spingarn medal, awarded annually for the highest achievement of an American Negro, was presented to Henry Hunt, principal of the Fort Valley (Ga.) High and Industrial School.

Professor Hunt is a native of Sparta, Ga., and a graduate of Atlanta University. For several years he taught at Johnson C. Smith University at Charlotte, N. C., before becoming principal of the Fort Valley school. Taking charge of that institution when it was without resources or equipment, he has developed it to its present standing as one of the most important Negro educational centers in the South. It has now an enrollment of nearly 1000, a plant including 90 acres of ground, 12 modern buildings with a total valuation of $450,000 and a faculty of 45.

Professor Hunt has been a strong exponent of interracial coöperation, and in the development of his school has had the support and generous help of many white individuals and groups, the institution being at present chiefly sponsored by the American Church Institute for Negroes, an organization of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Roland Hayes, singer; Dr. George W. Carver and Dr. E. E. Just, internationally known natural scientists; Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University, and a number of men who have achieved distinction in literature are among those to whom the award has been previously awarded.

Lynchings in the South were condemned in a telegram dispatched to Gov. Dan L. Moody of Texas by Robert Gray Taylor, chairman of the committee on race relations of the Philadelphia Yearly Meetings of Friends, it was announced at the meeting here.


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# IMPROVEMENT OF EAST SIDE IN NEW YORK URGED

## Plan Committee Recommends Development of Area for Residences

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The lower East Side of Manhattan, which has been losing population steadily during the last 10 years, must be developed as an attractive residential district or it will become "a still greater economic liability to the city," according to a report made by the Committee on the Regional Plan of New York and Its Environs on July 1.

The report called attention to the large number of obsolete, depreciated buildings of all classes in the lower East Side area and declared that "the city is faced with the prospect of an increasing loss of tax revenues."

"The lower East Side," it continued, "never will be able to pull itself up by its own boot straps. It is New York's problem. The city must act boldly and with vision to bring the district back to its former prominence and value to the greater city."

Because of its proximity to the business and industrial centers of the city and its wonderful East River waterfront, the section is particularly well adapted for development both as a high-class residential district and with dwellings of moderate price.

The report recommends three major projects: Establishment of an extensive waterfront park as an enlargement of the existing Corlears Hook Park; construction of a driveway along the East River waterfront on the east and south, and development of a series of connecting boulevards and wide streets to make the waterfront driveway easily accessible.

Such a residential development would not be a stumblingblock to future commercial expansion in that area, the report held, since "the trend of business is uptown and toward new subcenters, and the lower East Side is in a pocket off the path of commercial development."

"The question is not how to reclaim the lower East Side by making it an appendage of Wall Street and Broadway for industry and business," Thomas Adams, who directed the survey, said, "but how to recreate it as a residential district. Zoning cannot accomplish this because it has to compromise with existing conditions."

Declaring that present conditions have come about because the city "has permitted an excessive density of building in the lower East Side area and has enjoyed for many years the taxation receipts on values which are based upon this excessive density," he continued. "There is sufficient waterfront so that there is no objection from the point of view of commerce to allotting a part of the waterfront along both sides of Corlears Hook for the purpose of a recreation area and to provide the inhabitants of the adjacent district with an outlook on the river.

"It is not too much to claim that if the city were to provide an adequate waterfront park and a number of small play parks in the lower East Side, private enterprise would gradually accomplish the needed improvement in buildings. The chief point is that the section should be made healthful and provided with the recreation and other necessary facilities to make it attractive as a place of residence."

The lower East Side includes about 885 acres, bounded generally by Fourteenth Street on the north, the East River on the east and south and by Third Avenue, the Bowery and Manhattan Bridge on the west.


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# REICHSTAG VOTE BACKS FOREIGN OFFICE POLICY

## Gratitude to Stresemann Due by Germans, Newspaper Declares

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—The Reichstag voted 283 against 121 for Dr. Julius Curtius, Foreign Minister. The vote gains importance when it is considered that Dr. Curtius was the intimate friend of Dr. Gustav Stresemann and continued his latest policy of peaceful understanding until the Rhineland was evacuated.

The Frankfurter Zeitung July 1 alludes to the absence of any acknowledgement in the official manifestoes of the Reich Government and its representatives of Dr. Stresemann's policy in connection with the liberation of the Rhineland. German opinion is divided on this subject.

The Frankfurter Zeitung declares "It would be rank ingratitude if the German people did not acknowledge Dr. Stresemann's policy today. Maybe the Government did not want to stir up a controversy, it writes. But unity at the expense of truth and at the expense of learning a lesson is not worth much, it continues. Mere polite bows before men who sacrificed their lives for the policy of rapprochement—Rathenau, Erzberger, Ebert and Stresemann—do not suffice," the Frankfurter Zeitung continues. "They should be accompanied by the clear realization that only one foreign political course, namely, the course for which these men fought, is possible and that the German people owe the liberation of the Rhineland to this policy," the paper concludes.

## 'Germany Wake Up,' Berlin Fascists Cry

BERLIN (AP)—Fascists and Communists provided a lively round-up early July 2 for the festivities in several towns which marked the evacuation of the Rhineland.

The capital was awakened by roars of "Germany, Wake Up!" from groups of Fascists roaming through the streets.

These bands were broken up by the police, who wielded their sticks, and took 40 of the offenders to police stations.

At Cassel a Fascist meeting was broken up with 70 arrests.

At Neumünster a clash between the Fascists and Communists resulted in the shooting of two.

At Annaburg, where serious clashes occurred, seven persons were injured. Fighting raged in the streets and the police were given severe resistance.


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# THE HOME FORUM

## John Masefield—Poet Laureate

JOHN MASEFIELD, as the new Poet Laureate, has now become an institution in English public life. Unofficially he had already become an institution during the last few years. In his home at Boar's Hill, near Oxford, where he had Robert Bridges as his neighbor, he was much-visited, by those who seek out the famous, and much-guarded. He had become conscious of a mission in the realm of art; reticent, where he was once shy; confident; a moralist and an oracle as well as a poet; broadening, quite inevitably, to fit the part which he is now to play.

When first I knew him, long before he was famous, it certainly did not occur to me that he was destined to be Poet Laureate. In those very young days one did not think in those terms. Yet my admiration for him was quite as high then as it is now, and I would have maintained against anyone that he was a born poet and a born story-teller. At that time he had already attained a mastery over himself as a man of letters feeling his way in literature. By that I mean that he had emerged from the stage when the greed for experience was all in all to him, and had reached the period when the expression of it in art—hampered only by the need to earn his living—had become the first thing.

Yet we cannot think of what is most excellent in his work without recalling those early days when he went to sea as a hand-before-the-mast, when he roughed it, serving on one occasion as a bartender, in New York—days when he had cruel experiences, and happy, vivid experiences, intense sensations derived from hard physical contacts with things—a romanticist all the time, a mystic, a dreamer, who somehow or other found opportunities to devour poetry, novels and history. His imaginative pictures of haunted tropics and "Spanish waters" must already have been turning themselves into words.

The ugly and the beautiful were mingled in sharp contrast in those early years, filling him with abhorrence and exaltation, the memory of which consciously, or unconsciously, was often to be dominant in his later writings.

For the first ten years of his literary life he lived under the glow of those clearly remembered contacts with physical things and the emotions they inspired. First there came those little volumes of "Ballads" and "Salt Water Ballads," and collections of yarns in "A Mainsail Haul" and "A Tarpaulin Muster." One could see readily enough, in the first poems, where Kipling or Belloc had touched him; but the spirit within them was all his own; old roystering tunes acquired a certain tenderness, even, at times, a kind of aloofness. They were full of memories.

I have seen dawn and sunset on moors
and windy hills,
Coming in solemn beauty like slow
old tunes of Spain;
I have seen the lady April bringing
the daffodils,
Bringing the springing grass and
the soft warm April rain.

I have heard the song of the blossoms
and the old chant of the sea,
And seen strange lands from under
the arched white sails of ships ...

He was writing prose as much as poetry. "Captain Margaret," his first full-length novel, or rather story, was not all of equal quality, but part of it at least revealed his magnificent power in descriptive writing—his short, controlled sentences, full of sharp, tangy words, and the speed of his narrative filled the imagination and aroused breathless interest. It was the same in a great part of "Multitude and Solitude," and again, in his comparatively recent story, "Sard Harker," where once more he went back to the impressions which had given him his first impulse to write. All of this early work affords evidence of a rare and unmistakable genius.

The diversity of his talents is shown also in his aptitude for dramatic writing. He was probably a good deal under the influence of the Irish poets when he wrote "The Tragedy of Nan." "Pompey the Great" was freer from defects, but not quite so moving. "The Campden Wonder" showed that he was capable of arousing a "thrill" which could communicate itself over the footlights.

In about 1910 or 1911 there came a distinct change in the direction of Mr. Masefield's work—some think for the better, some the reverse. It is difficult to resist the conclusion that at about this time his attention was increasingly directed to "affairs," to social problems, to deliberately considered moral and philosophical issues. He was intensely sincere in this new, more self-conscious activity, just as he had been sincere in the expression of his direct poetic response to individual experience. But it is doubtful whether it corresponded to any natural element in his character, and whether it did not superimpose something artificial on a thought which moved most powerfully under the influence of simple, direct perceptions.

It led to the writing of a novel, "The Street of Today," a querulous, unsatisfactory work, showing lack of balance and grip. There came also a series of very remarkable narrative poems which instantly attracted the attention of a wide public, and made Masefield famous. "The Everlasting Mercy," published in "The English Review" in 1911, made a sensation which was repeated on the appearance of "The Daffodil Fields," "The Widow in the Bye Street," and other narrative pieces.

In these poems he seemed to have set himself to observe the maxims of Wordsworth, using "the language of men," and especially men in "humble and rustic life," as a means of portraying the "essential passions." He seems to have deliberately chosen commonplace persons, showing them under the influence of violent and even brutal passions. It is probable that the popularity which these poems won was due to the fact that he produced thrilling stories, which at one and the same time pleased the realists, and gratified the self-esteem of others who were delighted to find themselves capable of so easily enjoying poetry. The story was of the plain "thriller" type; the sentiment and the moral sententiousness were crude; the diction, intentionally bold, suffered, as Wordsworth's often did, by becoming mean. Every now and again, when he forgot his theories, he burst into passages of stirring and even beautiful verse; and one piece belonging to this period, "Biography," shows what strong poetry he was at that very time capable of producing.

Since then he has experimented with many forms of prose and verse. With historical subjects he deals with dignity and distinction, as in "Philip the King." The external pageantry of a fox hunt is cleverly conveyed in "Reynard the Fox." And in adventure stories he always seems to pick up again the threads of that vivid romance which fired his imagination from the first. His literary interests are certainly wide and catholic, ranging over poetry, fiction, drama and history, nor should we forget the excellent brief literary appreciations which he wrote in his younger days as a reviewer. Recently, before he could guess that he was about to be made Poet Laureate, his mood, we are told, was already turning again to poetry. Let us hope that much of it may be lyrical poetry, in which he is at his best.

R. A. S.-J.


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## *Winter Nocturne*

The constellations are my silver comrades,
And there are moonlit rabbits in the woods
With little cobweb-snowy tails that twinkle—
I am not lonely in these solitudes.

Full moon is blinding white above the tree-tops;
New snow is blinding white upon the road;
The brook is ink and iron that make more brilliant
The cascade's sudden silver episode.

The strong unstirring trees cast metal shadows
Rigid as steel, yet delicate as smoke;
The hills grow massive and yet unsubstantial—
Silver Archangels in the trees' blue cloak.

The strong stern iron woods on the horizon
Become a delicate and lilac haze,
Beneath which gleams the broad and broken silver
Of earth that seems the moon in paraphrase.

—E. MERRILL ROOT, in "Bow of Burning Gold."

## The Second Jewel

According to an old legend, Solomon had a famous signet ring, studded with four precious stones. Each jewel gave him authority over some part of the universe. By the first he ruled the winds. The second made him lord of the birds. Land and water were subjected to him by the third, and the fourth made him master of invisible agencies.

The legend, as E. J. Brailsford suggests, may be a pictorial way of saying that he was in touch with the forces of nature, that he was applying some of the laws of the physical world and that his sympathy with living things gave him a certain authority over them. That seems to have been particularly true regarding the birds, for they hovered around him and apparently came and went at his call. He is said to have known their language and to have understood the meaning of their songs.

Solomon had evidently bridged the gulf of doubt that separates man from the bird. He had won the confidence of the wild birds, who came near and were unafraid. The second jewel had nothing to do with occult learning or magical power. It is simply the symbol of the power of sympathy, by which suspicion is lifted and the birds recognize in man not an enemy but a friend. Many others have possessed that second jewel. St. Francis of Assisi had it. St. Cuthbert, sheltering the eider ducks in the folds of his robe, shared the same secret.

The jewel is not confined to king and saint. We know workingmen and little children who have it. Earl Grey, the famous British statesman, in his Falloden Papers, writes of the joy he has found through the power of this jewel. For many years he has kept waterfowl of many varieties. The tame ones he has often attract wild species, for, as he says, wild fowl quickly find out when a place is a sanctuary. He likes to have as many as he can unpinioned, as tame as possible and yet at liberty. "There is a sort of romance in having naturally shy birds, coming, as some of my wigeon . . . to feed with perfect confidence out of my hands."

He says he knows no greater satisfaction for people interested in buds or animals than having wild things free from control, yet so tamed that they show their confidence and trust. Until you have convinced them that in one place at any rate man is not an enemy, it is impossible freely to observe their habits. Having done that, "you can have the pleasure of watching close to you the color of their plumage, their movements, their courting, their flight, and all the things that make them beautiful and interesting." There is something full of charm in the thought of the famous Minister of Foreign Affairs, escaping from the cares of office to that waterfowl sanctuary, and, seated at the foot of a big larch tree, feeding his trustful charges at evening time.

## Königsee

Now we are off into the heart of the mountains and find ourselves in heaven's alabaster bowl guided by a friendly river that is at times only an eddying pool of emerald or lapis lazuli, at others a ribbon of chiffon thrown over huge enameled carbuncles of stone, again it becomes an angry, noisy flood beating itself into a froth of fury over the placid boulders that stand in its path. A fairyland in three dimensions that the greatest artists have succeeded in representing in only two, for we pass straight into the heart of the gorgeous picture one may see on a canvas, but never behind it! . . .

We are halted by the mountain barrier and must proceed on foot for a mile through a narrow pass where we unexpectedly come upon a cleft and find ourselves face to face with Königsee!

This Sea of the King is simply a jeweled chalice in a high sanctuary of nature. It is not filled to the brim, for its sides rise gracefully another thousand feet and are then reborn in misty splendor in the depths of the precious bowl. What precious liquid the cup contains is open to question; some say it is lapis lazuli, others emerald, still others mountain diamonds, sapphires, onyx, or purest marble. It all depends from what point you gaze at its placid surface with the changing light on the blue-white snow-covered mountain peaks playing a thousand optical pranks.

Königsee . . . has moods that inspire like moods. It visualizes many ineffable things—it is the picture of peace and graphic transcription of tranquillity. The highest winds barely ruffle its placid surface and disturb the lovely images that lie at the bottom of its heart.

The Königsee in winter is one of the sublime sights in the world—a lake lying almost inaccessibly near the very heavens, surrounded on all sides by sloping mountains in a wilderness of snow and evergreens.—HENRY ALBERT PHILLIPS, in "Meet the Germans."

## Color of the Ocean

A landlubber's first impression of the ocean is one of striking beauty, and those who were reared near the sea love it and are seldom content far from it. Few scenes surpass the beauty of a sunset at sea. Although the great body of the open ocean has a definite, clear blue color, its apparent color is always changing; and, because it is so changeable, we never grow tired of it. Its diversity in appearance is caused partly by the reflection of the constantly changing sky and partly by varying light conditions.

Some parts of the ocean are variously tinted because of impurities in the water or minute organisms present in great quantity. The Red Sea is so named because of the reddish color given it by certain plankton. Different intensities of green and yellow tints occur near land. The olive-green tint of the Antarctic Ocean is caused by enormous quantities of diatoms suspended in the water. Streaks of unusual colors are also noted occasionally in the open ocean; many travelers have observed stretches of water of a brilliant red tint. Oceanographers who have towed their plankton nets through such waters have found large numbers of minute red organisms, usually dinoflagellates.—DONALD K. TRESSLER, in "The Wealth of the Sea."

Reproduced by Courtesy of Messrs. Colnaghi, London

*A Game of Spillicans. From a Lithograph by Miss Ethel Gabain*

HOW admirably the artist has responded to her subject in this print! Although the original French title has been altered in transit, no one can have any doubt as to which side of the Channel has inspired Miss Ethel Gabain, or where this enticing little scene is being enacted. The atmosphere is so essentially French, and there is so much of the subtle charm of l'ancien régime hovering over it. All this the artist has sensed and conveyed to the stone with French subtlety and exceeding skill. The lace shawl which falls so gracefully over the lady's white dress forms a happy and very natural contrast to the deep velvety black of her partner's coat. Seen against the simple background of the lofty room the two spillican players make a singularly enchanting picture, noteworthy even among Miss Ethel Gabain's many fine lithographs.

## *From "Fragments"*

Thou shalt not try
To plant thy shrivelled pedantry
On the shoulders of the sky.

—EMERSON. Poems.

## Meditation Places

The restless active temperament is handicapped in communing with nature. One needs to be able to be out of doors without doing anything in particular, content to tryst with nature, to live in the breeze and the sunshine. Those who do not understand have often accused of idleness the great nature lovers like Jefferies and Thoreau.

There was a great oak in the solitude of sunlit meadows, to which Jefferies would retire to "escape the loneliness of ordinary life." The sound of a going in the tree tops would carry away his thoughts into lofty dreams and hopes. There he would aspire for the growth of excellence in himself. On the bare downs he would sit and wonder how the kestrels climbed the air, and how they could hang there so motionless, and where they went, when on strong wings they disappeared in the far distance. The neighbors thought him an idle, good for nothing, and pointed with scorn at him lounging under trees or poking about in the hedgerows. But in that "wise passiveness" he was growing rich in ways unknown to them. Such an attitude seems the condition of reception. We must be unhurried and still, if we would hear.

"The stone is still shown in the ruins of Melrose," says P. A. Graham, "where Sir Walter Scott would sit idle for hours, and the Hermit of Walden has told how sometimes forgetting his beans and his ponds he has sat musing at his cottage door, from the first flare of day till the west was red with the sunset."

Happy are we if we have some such solitude of nature, a tree, a hill or stream side, a lonely bit of shore, a corner in a garden, or on a lonely moor. One often went in girlhood to where the mill stream joined the river, or to a waterfall, higher up the stream, for running water, burns, or waterfalls formed her ideal solitude. Another, an older man, had a little clearing he had made in a wood, overlooking a glorious landscape away to the sea. To that sanctuary, as he called it, he went daily for solitude and meditation. He found some peace there, and felt the wonder at the heart of nature. Another we knew used to go and stand on a wooden bridge across a lonely stream. The stream seemed to lead on his thoughts as he gazed intently into the waters.

## "Glem ikke alle hans velgjerninger"

Oversettelse av den engelske artikkel i Kristen Videnskap som finnes på denne side

MENS Gud stadig utøser velsignelser over Sine barn, har menneskene en tilbøielighet til å glemme den eneste Giver av alt godt og til å ta imot dem som en selvfølgelig ting. La oss våkne op og se efter om utakknemlighet og likegyldighet har nogen plass i våre tanker, for, i tilfelle, å kaste dem ut og erstatte dem med den rette erkjennelse av Guds godhet og kjærlighet.

Når sykdom og skrøpelighet synes å være så fremherskende, skulde vi være takknemlige for at vi, som Christian Science lærer oss, vet at sykdom og skrøpelighet ikke er nogen del av Guds plan for Sine barn, og at de derfor må vike for forståelsen av at sundhet er guddommelig naturlig og disharmonier uvirkelige. Hvilken trøst er det ikke å vite at en riktig forståelse av Gud og Hans lover, bragt i anvendelse på våre menneskelige problemer, kan fordrive fattigdom og mangel av enhver art og utfolde det sanne begrep om tilfredsstillelse av behov!

Vi skulde være dypt takknemlige mot Gud for anledningen til å tjene menneskeheten, enten det er på kontoret, i forretningen, i skoleværelset eller hvor som helst våre daglige pliker kaller oss hen. Hvis vår lodd har ført oss til et tiltalende sted og våre omgivelser og medarbeidere er elskverdige, skulde vår takknemlighet mot Gud for denne manifestasjon av harmoni være stor; hvis de ikke helt ut er således som vi kunde ha ønsket oss dem, skulde vi allikevel være takknemlige for at botemidlet er for hånden. Gjennem anvendelsen av Hans lover kan vår erfaring komme til å bekrefte at "ørkenen og det tørre land skal glæde sig, og den øde mark skal juble og blomstre som en lilje."

Det er en alvorlig feil å leve sitt daglige liv i fortsatt likegyldighet for åndelige ting, da det gode alene leder oss inn i harmoniske omgivelser eller forhold. Salmisten var opmerksom på Guds godhet og kjærlighet og på den vidunderlige opløftelse som alltid ledsager erkjennelsen av Hans velgjerninger, da han skrev: "Min sjæl, lov Herren og glem ikke alle hans velgjerninger! Han som forlader al din misgjerning, som læger alle dine sygdomme". Således ser vi at Gud ikke sender sykdom, men helbreder den. Når vi farer vill, er Han alltid nær for å føre oss tilbake til rette stier.

Når sykdom, fattigdom og andre tilstander som medfører lidelse, ikke er av Gud, hvorfra kommer de så, og hvordan kan vi overvinne dem og fjerne dem fra vårt liv? Christian Science gir fullstendig og tilfredsstillende svar på disse spørsmål. Dens svar er i det vesentlige, at da Gud er Alt-i-alt, og da Han er god, som Bibelen erklærer, kan det onde, i hvilken form det enn optrer, ikke være virkelig eller vedvarende. Den hellige Skrift erklærer tydelig at Gud skapte mennesket i Sitt eget billede og i Sin egen lignelse. Kan Guds billede være fattig, sykt eller disharmonisk? Kan Guds menneske ha noget som helst annet enn hvad Gud gir det? Likesom solstrålene uttrykker alle solens egenskaper, således uttrykker mennesket som er skapt i Guds billede og lignelse, Guds egenskaper og har intet som ikke stammer fra Ham. Det er nok så at de materielle sanser, som Paulus omtaler som "kjødets attraa" (eller "det kjødelige sinn", i den engelske bibeloversettelse) vidner anderledes; og det er kun ved å vite at det ene Sinn, Gud, er fullkomment, og dette sansenes vidnesbyrd uvirkelig, at dødelige kan bli befriet for disharmoniske tilstander.

Christian Science lærer oss nettop hvorledes vi skal kunne overvinne feilaktige antagelser og følgene av dem. Den lærèr oss også at takknemlighet mot Gud for velsignelser vi allerede hat mottatt, er et viktig skritt henimot en fullstendigere demonstrasjon av sundhet og harmoni. I kapitlet om Bønn i *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* (Videnskap og Helse med Nøkkel til Skriften) har Mary Baker Eddy skrevet (s. 3): "Takknemlighet er meget mere enn en takk uttrykt i ord. Handling uttrykker mere takknemlighet enn tale." Hvis vi har en riktig følelse av takknemlighet mot Gud, vil vi derfor ikke la nogen leilighet til å gjøre godt mot andre gå fra oss. Vi vil stadig bestrebe oss for å sprede kjærlighetens solskinn hvor som helst vi går. Der er mange måter hvorpå vi kan lette de tunge byrder for dem som er omkring oss. Ofte er et vennlig opmuntrende ord tilstrekkelig til å forjage mørket fra en annens tanke, og han vil føle sig løftet på sin vei fremover og være bedre rustet til å løse sine problemer. Hvor velsignet er det ikke å kunne si til den fortvilede: "Herren er god, et værn paa trængselens dag, og han kjender dem som tager sin tilflugt til ham", og enn ytterligere å vite hvorledes man skal bevise sannheten av disse ord! Kristus, Sannhet, er universal, ikke begrenset til nogen sekt eller religion. Der er en uhyre stor skare av menn, kvinner og barn hele verden over som gjennem Christian Science daglig beviser for sig selv og andre sannheten av den bibelske erklæring om lykksalighet for alle.

Christian Science er for hele menneskeheten. Dens lærebok, som er nevnt ovenfor, er i sannhet den "nøkkel" som åpner Skriften, Guds skattkammer der innehåller sundhet, lykke og harmoni. Den åpenbarer Guds natur, menneskets natur og Guds forhold til mennesket. Den lærer oss hvorledes vi skal kunne bli herre over kjødets lyst og cuhver falsk antagelse som vilde hindre oss fra å nyte alt det gode som Gud uophørlig sender oss her og nu.

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## *White Oleanders*

White oleanders are in bloom,
And I can smell their sweet perfume.
I think how, by the Syrian streams.
Their beauty at midsummer gleams,
Under the snows of Hermon's crest,
Rich gardens in profusion dressed;
Gift of the old world to the new,
Their blossoms drink the daylight dew.

White oleanders are in bloom,
And far the misty mountains loom,
And at their side, by waterfalls,
A nightingale that plaintive calls;
Break oleanders on the sight,
Like billows of the moonbeams white,
In courtyards old they bow and sway,
At passing of the languid day.

WILL B. THOMPSON.

## "Forget not all his benefits"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WHILE God is constantly showering blessings on His children, the human tendency is to forget the only Giver of all good and accept them as a matter of course. Let us arouse ourselves, and see what place, if any, ingratitude and indifference have in our thoughts, with a view to casting them out and establishing, instead, a proper recognition of God's goodness and love.

When sickness and disease seem so prevalent, we should be grateful to know, as Christian Science teaches us, that sickness and disease are no part of God's plan for His children, and that they must, therefore, give way before the understanding that health is divinely natural and discords are unreal. What a comfort it is to know that a right understanding of God and His laws, applied to our human problems, can wipe out poverty and lack of every nature and unfold the true sense of supply!

We should be deeply grateful to God for the opportunity of serving mankind, whether it be in the office, store, schoolroom, or wherever our daily tasks call us. If our lot is cast in pleasant places, and our surroundings and associates are congenial, our gratitude to God for this manifestation of harmony should be great; while, if they are not all that might be desired, we still should be grateful that a remedy is at hand. Through the application of His laws it can come to pass in our experience that "the wilderness and the solitary place shall be glad for them; and the desert shall rejoice, and blossom as the rose."

It is a grave mistake to go on in daily living indifferent to spiritual things, since good alone leads us into harmonious surroundings or conditions. The Psalmist was aware of God's goodness and love and of the wonderful uplift that always comes from the acknowledgment of His benefits, when he wrote, "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: who forgiveth all thine iniquities: who healeth all thy diseases." Thus it is seen that God does not send disease, but heals it. When we err, He is ever near to lead us back into right paths.

Since sickness, poverty, and other distressing conditions are not of God, whence do they come, and how may we overcome them and cast them out of our lives? Christian Science fully and satisfactorily answers these questions. Its answer in substance is that since God is All-in-all, and since He is good, as the Bible declares, evil in whatever form it appears cannot be real or abiding. The Scriptures unmistakably state that God created man in His own image and likeness. Can the image of God be poor, sick, or discordant? Can God's man have anything except what God gives to him? Just as the rays of the sun express every quality of the sun, so man made in the image and likeness of God expresses the qualities of God and has nothing underived from Him. It is true that the material senses, spoken of by Paul as "the carnal mind," testify otherwise; and it is only by knowing the perfection of the one Mind, God, and the unreality of this sense-testimony that mortals can be freed from discordant conditions.

Christian Science teaches us just how to overcome errors of belief and their consequences. It teaches also that gratitude to God for blessings already received is an important step towards a fuller demonstration of health and harmony. In the chapter on Prayer in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy has written (p. 3): "Gratitude is much more than a verbal expression of thanks. Action expresses more gratitude than speech." If, then, we have a proper sense of gratitude to God, we shall let pass no opportunity of doing good unto others. We shall constantly strive to scatter the sunshine of love wherever we go. There are many ways of lightening the heavy burdens of those around us. Often it takes but a cheerful, encouraging word to lift the gloom from another's thought and to send him on his way uplifted and better equipped to solve his problems. What a blessed thing it is to be able to say to the distressed one, "The Lord is good, a strong hold in the day of trouble; and he knoweth them that trust in him," and to know, in addition, how to prove the truth of these words! The Christ, Truth, is universal, confined to no sect or religion. All over the world there is a vast army of men, women, and children who, through Christian Science, are daily proving for themselves and others the truth of that Scriptural declaration of blessedness for all.

Christian Science is for all mankind. Its textbook, mentioned herein, is truly the "key" which unlocks the Scriptures, God's treasure house of health, happiness, and harmony. It reveals the nature of God, the nature of man, and God's relation to man. It teaches how to master the lusts of the flesh, and every false belief that would hinder us from enjoying all the good that God is ceaselessly imparting here and now.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Norwegian]

## *Up Home*

And where the road runs in the valley's foot,
Through the dark woods a mountain stream comes down,
Singing and dancing all its youth away
Among the boulders and the shallow runs,
Where sunbeams pierce and mossy tree trunks hang
Drenched all day long with murmuring sound and spray.

There light of heart and footfree, I would go
Up to my home among the lasting hills.
Nearing the day's end, I would leave the road,
Turn to the left and take the steeper trail
That climbs among the hemlocks, and at last
In my own cabin doorway sit me down,
Companioned in that leafy solitude
By the wood ghosts of twilight and of peace,
While evening passes to absolve the day
And leave the tranquil mountains to the stars.

And in that sweet seclusion I should hear,
Among the cool-leafed beeches in the dusk,
The calm-voiced thrushes at their twilight hymn.
So undistraught, so rapturous, so pure,
They well might be, in wisdom and in joy,
The seraphs singing at the birth of time
The unworn ritual of eternal things.

—BLISS CARMAN, in "Later Poems."

## A Bit of Moss

In the "Travels" of Mungo Park, there is a well-known story of the influence of a bit of moss. While in search of the source of the River Niger, he was once at the end of his resources. The situation seemed without a ray of hope. Presently on a near-by bank his eye caught sight of a little moss, brilliantly green even in those arid surroundings. The vision brought a renewal of hope and of effort, for, he said, if God cares for that little moss He surely will not forsake me in the desert. He gathered a piece of the moss and, fortified by the thought, went on his way.

The incident had a sequel. For that bit of moss came into the hands of a botanist, who showed it to his young son, and in him it kindled a wish to read African travels, and a dream of entering Africa by Morocco, crossing the greater Atlas Mountain, which no one up to that time had ever climbed. The dream was cherished and fifty years later he realized it.

Even as a boy, mosses fascinated him, and once, when still in petticoats, he was found grubbing in a wall in the dirty suburbs of Glasgow, claiming he had found a pretty little moss, like a specimen in his father's collection by which he had been fascinated. In later boyhood, on excursions with his father in the Scottish Highlands, he formed a collection of species of moss found at various heights on the mountains. Thus it was through the lowly door of the mosses that J. D. Hooker, friend of Darwin, director of Kew Gardens, one of the greatest botanists of his time, came to his kingdom.

Mosses are among the lowliest of all plant families. They are the humble pioneers of flowers and trees. To the casual observer they seem of little interest. Yet they are full of fascination, and that door opens on the whole spacious field of plant creation. The great thing is to find a door, whether in botany or literature, something that kindles interest and imagination and sends us on a quest.


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# TRADERS MOVE CAUTIOUSLY IN QUIET MARKET

## Business on Stock Exchange Is Largely Professional—Closing Is Strong

NEW YORK (AP)—Intent only on killing time until the holiday, the stock market was a listless affair today, although mildly optimistic steel trade reviews provided some support for the list, after a moderate easing off during the morning. By early afternoon, advances of 2 points or so were numerous among important issues.

The day's transactions aggregated only 1,220,000 shares, the smallest since July 19, 1928. Brokers said most large operators were planning to let the market drift until after the three-day closing over the Independence Day week-end, and that commission business generally was close to a standstill.

Floor traders appeared to be left with the task of keeping the market in motion.

Iron Age estimated that steel production for the country at large had fallen to 60 per cent of capacity, and might dip to 50 before the holiday period has passed. This publication, however, pointed out that resistance to pressure against steel prices is becoming more determined, and there is a growing belief that the iron and steel market is scraping bottom.

The sharp curtailment of production is expected to give demand a chance to catch up. It was stated that often in the past, such a shutdown had proved the bottom of a recession.

News developments on the whole, however, indicated anything but decisive changes in business activity. The midyear condition statements of New York banks, while showing curtailment in earnings, probably owing to lower interest rates and smaller profits by investment affiliates, showed that the Wall Street institutions are in excellent condition to finance a recovery in business when it arrives.

### Covering by Shorts

The Treasury surplus of $184,000,000 at the end of its fiscal year was gratifying to Wall Street, but reflected cash payments of $76,000,000 from foreign governments, and income tax payments on last year's record-breaking earnings. Freight car loadings in the latest week held at the 1924 level, crude oil production turned upward and gasoline price cutting on the Pacific coast was discouraging to petroleum interests.

A factor in the advance appeared to be the closing out of short commitments in preparation for the week-end. During the morning, Eastman Kodak and Procter & Gamble lost 3½ and 2½ points, but rallied later. American Rolling Mill dropped nearly 5 points to a new low.

Shares showing advances of 2 to 3 points after midday included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, American Can, Westinghouse Electric, North American, Standard Gas, Consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey, Air Reduction and Electric Power & Light. Case and Atchison gained 5 and more

Call money was somewhat easier than yesterday, renewing at 2½ per cent, and giving evidence of holding at that level. Loan calling against midyear requirements appeared to have been largely completed.

The ability of the list to rise, despite the fact that trading was at the slowest pace in two years, strengthened sentiment in the last hour when U. S. Steel advanced to 160.

American Telephone, General Electric, Westinghouse Electric, American Can, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Paramount-Publix gained 1 to 4 points.

The close was strong. Sales approximated 1,150,000 shares.

### Bond Tone Firm

The bond market maintained a firm trend with best-grade corporation issues reaping the most benefit. The rest of the list performed indifferently, and as trading dwindled, it appeared that the listed market might close the short week tomorrow with little to its credit in the way of constructive improvement.

Signs of a quickened interest of banks gained support from the monthly report of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, showing that with business demanding less credit, member banks are shifting funds to bank investments.

The Reserve reports that the increase in investments of member banks during recent months, although following the general tendencies of previous periods, has not been sufficient to equal the liquidation of commercial loans, nor has it been so large as the increase in investments in previous years of business recessions, and has not yet reached the volume of two years ago.

Percentage of investments to total loans and investments of reporting banks was 23 per cent in June, 1930, as compared with 28 per cent in June, 1929, and 27 per cent in June, 1924.

A firm trend was apparent among best-grade railroads, utility and industrial bonds, but the accumulations were not extensive. Missouri Pacific 5s, National Dairy 5½s and Great Northern 7s were among the more active issues which improved.

Convertible issues moved higher in sympathy with stocks. International Telephone 4½s gained 2 points. Reading Coal & Iron 6s rose more than 1

Foreign bonds were fairly stable. Australian and Finnish bonds were moderately active at yesterday's closing prices. Japan 6½s improved. Most of the European government issues were quiet.

United States Governments attracted little attention and were irregularly lower.

### COOPER-BESSEMER CORPORATION

NEW YORK—Cooper-Bessemer Corporation received an order for approximately 24,000 horsepower of gas engine driven compressors for Texas-Kansas City Natural Gas Pipe Line of Cities Service Gas Company. Total contract amounts of $1,300,000 and is the largest single order of its kind ever placed for this type engines. The Cities Service order consists of 24 compressor engines of 1000 horsepower each and four auxiliary electric engines of 250 horsepower each.

### NATIONAL BISCUIT EXPANSION

has purchased the Mutual Biscuit Company

The American Biscuit Company of San Francisco, a subsidiary of the Pacific Coast Biscuit Company, which in turn has been acquired by the National Biscuit Company, of San Francisco. The price was not announced.

### LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, July 2 (AP)—Consols for money today were 55½. De Beers 7½ and Rand Mines 3. Money was 1½ per cent; discount rate—short bills 2⅞ per cent; three months 2¼ per cent.

### LOCOMOTIVE ORDERS

The H. K. Porter Co. of Pittsburgh is constructing three oil-burning Mikado-type locomotives for the International Railways of Central America, which operates over 800 miles of main track in Guatemala and Salvador.

# WEDNESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

| 1930 High | 1930 Low | Div. in $ | | Sales | High | Low | Last July 2 | Last July 1 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 42⅛ | 22 | .. | Abitibi | 600 | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | .. |
| 37⅜ | 21⅞ | 1.60 | Adams Ex | 2300 | 24⅞ | 24⅛ | 24⅝ | 24½ |
| 32 | 23 | 2 | Adams Mill | 200 | 27⅞ | 27¾ | 27⅞ | 27⅞ |
| 34¾ | 29¾ | 1½ | Addressograph | 100 | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 31⅛ |
| 41¼ | 15⅞ | .. | Adv-Ru pf | 100 | 19 | 19 | 19 | 19½ |
| 1⅝ | ⅛ | .. | Ahumada | 200 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | .. |
| 156⅜ | 114 | 3f | Air Reduc | 3400 | 125⅝ | 124 | 125⅜ | 123¾ |
| 2½ | 1 | .. | Ajax Rubber | 500 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 7/4 | 1¼ |
| 9⅛ | 4½ | .. | Alaska Jun | 100 | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ |
| 35¼ | 18 | .. | Alleghany | 3700 | 20½ | 20 | 20⅜ | 20⅛ |
| 107½ | 87 | 5½ | Alleghany pf | 200 | 95⅛ | 95⅛ | 95⅛ | .. |
| 99¾ | 86 | 5½ | Allegh pf xw | 700 | 86¾ | 86 | 86¾ | .. |
| 99¾ | 89 | 5½ | Allegh pt pd | 700 | 90 | 89½ | 90 | 89½ |
| 343 | 232 | 6f | Allied Chem | 900 | 268 | 260 | 268 | 262 |
| 68 | 58⅛ | 3 | Allis-Chal | 1600 | 52¾ | 51¼ | 52½ | 51¼ |
| 42¼ | 24 | 3 | AL Port Cem | 200 | 26 | 25½ | 26 | .. |
| 97⅜ | 68 | 2f | Am Bk Note | 100 | 70¼ | 70¼ | 70¼ | 71½ |
| 31½ | 18 | 2 | Amerada | 100 | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | 23½ |
| 66 | 61 | 3 | Am Bk N pf | 50 | 62 | 62 | 62 | 61 |
| 45 | 25 | .. | Am Beet S2pf | 200 | 32 | 31 | 31 | .. |
| 54⅝ | 41½ | 2.40 | Am Brake | 200 | 42 | 42 | 42 | 42 |
| 128 | 118¼ | 7 | Am Brake pf | 10 | 121 | 121 | 121 | .. |
| 21¾ | 8⅜ | .. | Am Br Bov | 300 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 12¾ |
| 156½ | 108¼ | 4 | Am Can | 17500 | 121½ | 118¾ | 120⅜ | 118¾ |
| 82½ | 42 | 6 | Am Car & F | 300 | 53¼ | 53 | 53 | 53 |
| 69⅞ | 32 | 3 | Am Chain | 100 | 42 | 42 | 42 | 40 |
| 51¼ | 36⅜ | 2f | Am Chicle | 100 | 42 | 41½ | 42 | 41½ |
| 33 | 9¼ | 1.60f | Am Com Alc | 200 | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | 9⅜ |
| 59½ | 33⅜ | .. | Am [illegible] | 1 | 37⅜ | 37⅜ | 37⅜ | 35¾ |
| 101¼ | 91 | .. | Am [illegible] | 6 | 93 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| 100¾ | 92½ | 7 | Am & FP 2pf | 200 | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ | 92¼ |
| 33⅜ | 1 | .. | | | | | | 25⅛ |
| 7 | 3½ | .. | Am Hide | 100 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | .. |
| 55⅞ | 28⅜ | 2f | Am Int Corp | 1000 | 32¾ | 32¼ | 32½ | 32¾ |
| 105 | 47¼ | 8 | Am Loco | 200 | 49 | 49 | 49 | 49½ |
| 12 | 9½ | .. | Am Mach & Met | 400 | 12 | 9⅜ | 12⅞ | 9½ |
| 51½ | 30⅛ | 3 | Am Metals | 300 | 34¾ | 34⅜ | 34¾ | 34⅜ |
| 116 | 108½ | 6 | Am Met 6% | 100 | 108½ | 108½ | 108½ | .. |
| 119¾ | 72¾ | 1f | Am Pw & Lt | 900 | 82¼ | 81½ | 82¼ | 82½ |
| 107 | 99 | 6 | Am P & L 6 | 300 | 101¼ | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 88¾ | 80 | 5 | Am P & L pf st | 400 | 84½ | 84 | 84 | .. |
| 39¾ | 23⅞ | 1½ | Am Radiat | 9500 | 25⅝ | 24⅜ | 25⅝ | 25¼ |
| 37 | 15¼ | .. | Am Repub | 100 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | 18 |
| 100⅞ | 18 | 2f | Am Roll Mill | 200 | 51⅝ | 48 | 49⅛ | 52¾ |
| 67⅜ | 52⅛ | 5 | Am Saf Raz | 400 | 57½ | 55½ | 57½ | .. |
| 2 | 1 | .. | Am Ship | 600 | 1⅞ | 1½ | 1⅞ | .. |
| 54½ | 46⅞ | 5 | Am Ship Big | 10 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 79½ | 53 | 4 | Am Smelt | 1000 | 59 | 58¾ | 59 | 58⅛ |
| 141 | 113½ | 7 | Am Smelt pf | 300 | 135⅛ | 126⅞ | 136⅛ | .. |
| 52¼ | 35⅛ | 3 | Am Stl Fnd | 100 | 38½ | 38½ | 38⅛ | .. |
| 33¼ | 21 | .. | Am Solv pf | 400 | 21½ | 20 | 20 | 21¾ |
| 55½ | 42½ | 2f | Am Stores | 400 | 43½ | 42½ | 43½ | .. |
| 69⅞ | 47 | 5 | Am Sugar | 1200 | 49½ | 49⅜ | 49½ | 49⅜ |
| 274¼ | 200⅛ | 9 | Am Tel&T | 3900 | 209 | 206⅞ | 208¼ | 206¼ |
| 22⅜ | 16 | .. | Am T&T rts | 3000 | 17⅜ | 17¼ | 17⅜ | 17¼ |
| 114⅜ | 106 | 7 | Am Type pf | 20 | 112½ | 112½ | 112½ | 113 |
| 124⅞ | 78⅛ | 1f | Am Wat W | 2900 | 87½ | 84 | 86⅞ | 85 |
| 44¼ | 29½ | 3 | Am Wat pf | 100 | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ | .. |
| 81⅛ | 44½ | 3½ | Anaconda | 8600 | 50¾ | 49¼ | 50 | 49¾ |
| 37¼ | 18 | 1½ | Andes Cop | 200 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 25 |
| 29¼ | 19½ | 2 | Arch Dan | 100 | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21¼ |
| 82⅞ | 74½ | 7 | Armour D pf | 100 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 78 |
| 8⅛ | 4⅛ | .. | Arm Ill A | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 43⅜ | 23⅜ | .. | Arm Ill B | 100 | 27⅞ | 27⅜ | 27⅞ | 27¾ |
| 133¼ | 6 | .. | Arnold Cons | 100 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6½ |
| 20⅛ | 9⅜ | .. | Art Loom | 100 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | 11 |
| 46⅛ | 31½ | 4 | Asso Apparel | 400 | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ | 34¼ |
| 50½ | 28 | 2½ | Osso Dry G | 400 | 36½ | 36½ | 36½ | 36¼ |
| 95⅜ | 85 | 6 | Asso DG 1pf | 100 | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90⅛ |
| 242½ | 194 | 10 | Atchison | 2400 | 214⅜ | 209⅜ | 212⅜ | 209⅜ |
| 102 | 102⅜ | 5 | Atchison pf | 100 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 104⅜ |
| 51⅜ | 30⅛ | 1f | Atl Refin | 1100 | 35⅞ | 35⅜ | 35½ | 35¼ |
| 37 | 29 | .. | Atlas Stores | 600 | 29¾ | 29¼ | 29¾ | 29¾ |
| 263¾ | 91 | 4f | Auburn Auto | 900 | 103¼ | 98 | 98 | 102 |
| 30 | 19 | .. | Austin Na | 300 | 19¾ | 19½ | 19⅝ | 19⅝ |
| 63 | 37 | 3 | Auto Strop A | 200 | 58¼ | 58¼ | 58¼ | 60⅞ |
| 9⅞ | 3¾ | .. | Aviation | 900 | 5⅛ | 5 | 5 | 5 |

### —B—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 38 | 19⅜ | 1¾ | Baldwin | 1300 | 21½ | 20¾ | 21½ | 20¾ |
| 122⅜ | 98¼ | 7 | Balt & O | 100 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 116⅞ | 109 | 7 | Bangor&A pf | 10 | 112½ | 112½ | 112½ | 112½ |
| 34 | 20½ | 2f | Barnsdall A | 400 | 23⅞ | 23⅝ | 23⅞ | 22¾ |
| 92 | 67½ | 4 | Beatrice | 100 | 74 | 74 | 74 | .. |
| 70⅛ | 49⅜ | 3§ | Beechnut | 100 | 51 | 51 | 51 | .. |
| 57⅜ | 27⅜ | 2 | Bendix | 600 | 30½ | 30 | 30¼ | 30 |
| 110¼ | 75¾ | 6 | Beth Steel | 1400 | 81⅜ | 80½ | 80¾ | 80⅜ |
| 56¼ | 29¼ | 2 | Best & Co | 300 | 43⅜ | 43 | 43⅜ | 42½ |
| 69 | 28¼ | 3f | Bohn Alum | 600 | 34½ | 33 | 34 | 35½ |
| 90⅜ | 60⅛ | 3 | Borden | 1300 | 76⅜ | 75¼ | 76 | 75⅛ |
| 50½ | 25⅜ | 3 | Borg Warner | 1200 | 28 | 26⅜ | 28 | 27 |
| 24¼ | 13½ | .. | Briggs | 1200 | 18¼ | 17½ | 18 | 18⅜ |
| 22¼ | 12½ | .. | Brockway | 1200 | 15⅜ | 15½ | 15½ | 16⅜ |
| 73⅜ | 58⅜ | 4 | Bkyn Man T | 600 | 64¼ | 63¼ | 64¼ | 63⅛ |
| 94 | 84⅞ | 6 | Bkyn Man pf | 400 | 91 | 90½ | 91 | .. |
| 157⅛ | 10 | .. | Bklyn-Queen | 200 | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| 176⅛ | 115 | 5 | Bklyn Un G | 1200 | 128 | 127 | 128 | 125 |
| 30⅝ | 13⅛ | 3 | Bruns Balke | 1400 | 17½ | 15¼ | 17½ | 15¼ |
| 31⅞ | 15⅛ | 1 | Bucyrus | 100 | 23⅛ | 23 | 23 | 23½ |
| 43 | 33⅛ | 2½ | Bucy cv pf | 200 | 35¾ | 35¾ | 35¾ | 35¾ |
| 16⅜ | 7⅝ | 1 | Budd Mfg | 100 | 8¼ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8¼ |
| 14⅝ | 8⅛ | .1 | Budd Wheel | 400 | 10⅜ | 10¼ | 10⅜ | 9¾ |
| 91¼ | 84 | .. | Buff & S pf ct | 40 | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ | .. |
| 74 | 27½ | 1.60 | Bullard | 1000 | 34 | 32¾ | 33⅛ | 32⅛ |
| 43 | 26⅛ | 3 | Bulova Watch | 1200 | 27¼ | 27⅛ | 27¼ | 27⅞ |
| 51⅞ | 29⅛ | 1 | Burroughs | 1700 | 32⅜ | 31⅛ | 32¼ | 31½ |
| 48½ | 29⅜ | 2½ | Bush Term | 100 | 32¼ | 32¼ | 32¼ | 32½ |
| 110 | 99 | 7 | Bush T deb | 30 | 100¾ | 99 | 101½ | 100¾ |
| 29⅜ | 13¼ | .. | Butterick | 100 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | 16½ |
| 112⅜ | 66⅛ | .. | Byers | 1600 | 74⅜ | 72½ | 72¾ | 71⅞ |

### —C—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 77½ | 62 | 4 | Calif Pack | 100 | 64 | 63¼ | 63¼ | 63½ |
| 2⅛ | 1 | .. | Callahan | 100 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 30 | 17 | 2 | Campbell | 100 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | 18½ |
| 80⅞ | 49⅜ | 2 | Can & Atlz | 400 | 52⅝ | 52⅜ | 52⅝ | 52½ |
| 33⅜ | 13 | 1½ | Can & Arcia | 700 | 15⅜ | 15½ | 15⅝ | 15½ |
| 59⅜ | 56 | 5 | Canada Dry | 1200 | 61¼ | 59 | 61¼ | 60⅜ |
| 226⅞ | 184⅜ | 10 | Can Pac | 1800 | 139 | 136 | 186 | 188¼ |
| 62¼ | 45⅜ | .. | Can Pac Nwl | 1600 | 47¼ | 47⅛ | 47¾ | 47⅛ |
| 34½ | 20 | 1.60 | Cannon Mills | 100 | 21½ | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | 21½ |
| 28¾ | 13 | .. | Capital Adm | | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13⅜ |
| 362¾ | 156½ | 6 | Case Thresh | 4500 | 181 | 175 | 178¾ | 175½ |
| 79¾ | 54 | 3 | Caterpillar | 2000 | 59¾ | 59½ | 59½ | 59 |
| 120 | 61 | .. | Celotex | 1500 | 12½ | 10¾ | 11⅛ | 11⅜ |
| 30½ | 22⅜ | 1½ | Cen Aguirre | 200 | 24 | 24 | 24 | 24 |
| 81 | 37 | .. | Century Rib | 100 | 47⅜ | 47⅜ | 47⅜ | 5 |
| 65⅜ | 43¼ | 6 | Cerro de P | 1900 | 51¼ | 51 | 51 | 7 |
| 15⅞ | 5⅛ | .. | Cert-Teed | 400 | 7 | 6½ | 7 | 6 |
| 67⅞ | 20½ | 4.20 | Chesbrough | 2000 | 25¼ | 24¾ | 25¼ | 24⅛ |
| 82½ | 51½ | 3 | Ches Corp | 1800 | 59¾ | 59¼ | 59¼ | 60 |
| 21⅜ | 18¼ | .. | Ches O Rl | 100 | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | 19½ |
| 241¾ | 171 | 10 | Ches & O | 100 | 177¾ | 177 | 177 | 178½ |
| 10 | 4¼ | .. | Chi & Alton | 100 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | .. |
| 172¾ | 81⅛ | 2 | Chi Gt West | 1500 | 10⅞ | 9⅞ | 10 | 9⅞ |
| 52⅜ | 27 | .. | Chi Gt W pf | 1200 | 34¾ | 33½ | 34 | 32¼ |
| 26⅜ | 12½ | .. | Chi M&SP | 700 | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14⅛ |
| 46¼ | 20½ | .. | Chi M&SP pf | 400 | 23⅜ | 23⅛ | 23⅜ | 23⅜ |
| 80⅞ | 66 | 5 | Chi & NW | 800 | 69⅜ | 68¾ | 69¼ | 63⅜ |
| 125⅛ | 95 | 7 | Chi RI | 100 | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | 99½ |
| 104¼ | 98 | 6 | Chi RI 6% | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 110⅜ | 105 | 7 | Chi RI 7% | 400 | 107 | 106½ | 107 | .. |
| 32½ | 20 | .. | Chick Cot O | 100 | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | 20 |
| 67⅝ | 50 | 2.40 | Childs | 1000 | 52⅜ | 51¾ | 52⅜ | 52 |
| 43 | 24 | 3 | Chrysler | 1600 | 28 | 26¾ | 27½ | 27 |
| 49 | 38⅛ | 3.60§ | City Ice | 400 | 40 | 39½ | 40 | 39 |
| 13¼ | 6⅝ | ½ | City Stores | 300 | 7⅛ | 7 | 7⅛ | 7¼ |
| 60 | 30 | 5 | Cluett Pbdy | 200 | 32¾ | 32 | 32 | .. |
| 191¼ | 133¼ | 4 | Coca Cola | 400 | 174 | 172 | 172 | 173¼ |
| 52 | 48½ | 3 | Coca Cola A | 500 | 50¼ | 50¼ | 50¼ | 50⅛ |
| 64⅞ | 50 | 2½ | Col Palm | 100 | 51½ | 51½ | 51½ | 51½ |
| 35⅞ | 14⅝ | .. | Collins&A | 100 | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | 21¾ |
| 92 | 72 | 7 | Collins&A pf | 200 | 84½ | 84½ | 84½ | .. |
| 77 | 36½ | 2 | Colo F&I | 1200 | 48⅜ | 47½ | 47½ | 47 |
| 87 | 58⅛ | 2§ | Colum Gas | 1700 | 64½ | 62⅞ | 64½ | 62¾ |
| 110 | 104¼ | 6 | Col Gas pf A | 100 | 106 | 106 | 105 | 105½ |
| 199 | 108 | 5f | Col Cr cv pf | 1100 | 121½ | 120 | 121½ | 121¼ |
| 37⅜ | 16⅜ | .87 | Col Graph | 1200 | 18 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 18⅛ |
| 40¾ | 23⅜ | 2 | Com Cred | 100 | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | 25⅜ |
| 27½ | 22 | 1¾ | Com Cred pf | 10 | 24 | 24 | 24 | .. |
| 27½ | 22 | 2 | Com Cr pf B | 70 | 24 | 24 | 24 | 24 |
| 55 | 25⅛ | 1.60§ | Com Inv Tr | 100 | 32 | 32 | 32 | 31¾ |
| 100 | 89 | 6½ | Com I 6½% | | 100 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 38 | 20¼ | 1 | Com Solvents | 30 | 24 | 24 | 24 | 24 |
| 20¼ | 12⅜ | .60 | Commwlth So | 1800 | 14¼ | 13⅞ | 14¼ | 14 |
| 104¾ | 99 | .. | Commwth So pf | 400 | 101⅜ | 100⅞ | 101⅜ | .. |
| 21¾ | 10⅜ | .. | Conoleum | 1100 | 12¼ | 12⅛ | 12¼ | 12⅜ |
| 27⅜ | 15⅜ | 2 | Con Film | 100 | 18¼ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | 18¼ |
| 28¼ | 18 | 2 | Con Film pf | 100 | 19⅞ | 19¾ | 19¼ | 19½ |
| 136⅞ | 96⅝ | 4 | Con Gas | 7000 | 108⅜ | 106 | 108¼ | 106 |
| 103⅞ | 99½ | 5 | Con Gas pf | 100 | 101⅞ | 101⅞ | 101⅞ | 101¾ |
| 2 | .. | .. | Con Textile | 100 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 7/8 |
| 22½ | 11⅜ | 1.20 | Container A | 200 | 12¾ | 12½ | 12½ | .. |
| 8½ | 3¾ | .. | Container B | 400 | 4⅜ | 4 | 4 | .. |
| 52½ | 18½ | .. | Cont Bak A | 400 | 25⅛ | 23¼ | 25⅛ | 23¾ |
| 7 | 3⅜ | .. | Cont Bak B | 100 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 91⅞ | 66¼ | 8 | Cont Bak pf | 800 | 78 | 74⅜ | 78 | 75 |
| 71⅝ | 50¼ | 2½ | Cont Can | 1300 | 55⅜ | 54¼ | 54¾ | 54½ |
| 37⅜ | 16⅛ | 3 | Cont Dia Fib | 100 | 19 | 18½ | 19 | 18⅜ |
| 77⅝ | 50 | 2.40 | Cont Ins | 100 | 56 | 56 | 56 | 56 |
| 8¼ | 3¾ | .. | Cont Motors | 100 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 3⅞ |
| 30½ | 18⅜ | .. | Cont Oil | 1800 | 20 | 19⅝ | 19¾ | 20 |
| 40⅞ | 20 | 1 | Cont Shares | 1300 | 24¾ | 23⅛ | 24½ | 23½ |
| 111⅜ | 87½ | 3f | Corn Prod | 1500 | 94¼ | 93 | 94 | 92¾ |
| 33 | 15½ | .. | Coty | 1000 | 17⅛ | 17 | 17⅛ | 18⅜ |
| 59⅜ | 38 | .. | Crown Cork | 100 | 41⅞ | 41⅞ | 41⅞ | .. |
| 95⅜ | 70½ | 5f | Crucible | 100 | 77½ | 77½ | 77½ | .. |
| 117 | 104 | 7 | Crucible pf | 60 | 108 | 106⅞ | 108 | 105 |
| 19½ | 9 | .. | Cuba Co | 100 | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| 9 | 5 | .. | Cuba Sug | 100 | 8 | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 48 | 31⅝ | 4 | Cudahy | 100 | 40 | 40 | 40 | 39½ |
| 121⅜ | 114⅞ | 7 | Curtis P pf | 200 | 117¾ | 117½ | 117¾ | 117 |
| 14⅞ | 6½ | .. | Curtiss Wr | 1800 | 7⅜ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7¼ |
| 19¾ | 8⅝ | .. | Curtiss Wr A | 300 | 9½ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | 9⅛ |
| 90½ | 55 | 3½§ | Cutler | 200 | 62 | 60¼ | 62 | 61¼ |

### —D—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 43⅜ | 24⅝ | .. | Davison | 1600 | 29 | 27 | 29 | 27½ |
| 131 | 146 | 9 | Del & Hud | 100 | 150½ | 150½ | 150½ | 152 |
| 42¾ | 22 | 2.40f | Devoe & R A | 500 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 22 |
| 9⅝ | 6¾ | 1 | Dome Mines | 100 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ |
| 30⅝ | 18 | 1.20 | Dom Stores | 100 | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ | .. |
| 145¼ | 100⅜ | 4f | Dupont | 5900 | 103¾ | 102⅜ | 103⅜ | 103¼ |
| 17⅜ | 9 | .. | Dupont rts | 59200 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 103½ | 100 | 5 | Duquesne pf | 100 | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | .. |

### —E—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 255¼ | 175¾ | 5f | East Kodak | 2200 | 190⅞ | 195⅛ | 198⅞ | 193⅝ |
| 37¼ | 19⅛ | 3 | Eaton Axle | 100 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | 22 |
| 62 | 38 | .. | Eitingon pf | 100 | 40 | 40 | 40 | 38½ |
| 114⅞ | 55⅛ | 6 | Elec Auto Lt | 2100 | 61⅜ | 60 | 61 | 60 |
| 110⅜ | 106¼ | 7 | El Auto L pf | 1000 | 108 | 108 | 108 | .. |
| 93¼ | 4 | .. | Elec Boat | 2000 | 4¾ | 4½ | 4¾ | 4½ |
| 103½ | 49¼ | 4 | Elec P & L | 30900 | 70¼ | 67⅜ | 68¾ | 66½ |
| 70¼ | 61½ | 5 | Elec Sto Bat | 100 | 60½ | 60¼ | 64½ | 65⅜ |
| 59⅜ | 44 | 5 | End John | 100 | 48⅞ | 48⅜ | 49⅜ | .. |
| 66 | 30¼ | 2.40 | Eng P S | 1000 | 40½ | 40¼ | 40½ | 40½ |
| 50¾ | 37¾ | 3 | Equit Bldg | 200 | 46 | 46 | 46 | .. |
| 63¾ | 35⅞ | .. | Erie | 13700 | 40 | 39 | 39¾ | 39¼ |
| 23⅜ | 12 | 4 | Eureka Vac | 300 | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| 30¾ | 6½ | .. | Evans Auto L | 100 | 8½ | 8½ | 86 | 8¾ |

### —F—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 50½ | 34¼ | 3 | Fairb Morse | 200 | 39¼ | 39 | 39¼ | 39¼ |
| 27¼ | 10 | 2½ | Fashion Pk | 700 | 12 | 11 | 12 | .. |
| 12¼ | 7½ | .80 | Fed Motor T | 100 | 8 | 8 | 8 | .. |
| 43 | 30 | 2.40 | Fed Wat Svc | 300 | 33⅞ | 33½ | 33¾ | 33¾ |
| 59¾ | 50 | 2.60 | Fidelity Ins | 300 | 65 | 65 | 65 | 63¾ |
| 87⅜ | 69⅞ | 6 | Firestone pf | 100 | 73 | 73 | 73 | 72½ |
| 61⅜ | 46 | 2½ | First Nat St | 400 | 51⅞ | 51 | 51¾ | 51⅛ |
| 51½ | 23⅜ | .. | Fisk Rubber | 2400 | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ |
| 21 | 6½ | .. | Fisk Rub 1pf | 80 | 8¾ | 8 | 8 | 8⅛ |
| 21¾ | 6½ | .. | Fisk 1 pf cv | 100 | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | 10½ |
| 57⅞ | 40 | 3 | Florsheim S | 200 | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 43 |
| 104½ | 60½ | 2 | Foster & Wh | 2300 | 80½ | 78½ | 80½ | 77⅝ |
| 50 | 28½ | .. | Fourth Nat | 100 | 32⅛ | 32 | 32 | 33 |
| 57⅜ | 16⅞ | 4 | Fox A | 2200 | 41 | 40¼ | 40¾ | 40½ |
| 55½ | 37 | 4§ | Freeport Tx | 1300 | 40½ | 40 | 40⅛ | 39¾ |
| 95½ | 88½ | 6 | Fuller pr pf | 30 | 90½ | 90½ | 90½ | .. |

### —G—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 11⅜ | 5½ | .. | Gabriel A | 4100 | 8¼ | 7⅜ | 8¼ | 8 |
| 73¼ | 7½ | .. | Gardner M | 400 | 2⅞ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 3 |
| 111⅞ | 75⅜ | 4§ | Gen Am Tk | 1200 | 8 | 7 | 7 | 7⅞ |
| 21½ | 9⅜ | 4 | Gen Asphalt | 700 | 14⅜ | 13⅝ | 14 | 13⅞ |
| 34½ | 14 | .. | Gen Cable | 100 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | .. |
| 38¼ | 16¾ | 2 | Gen Bronze | 1100 | 22½ | 22 | 23 | 22 |
| 117⅛ | 113⅜ | .60 | Gen Elec Sp | 4100 | 113¼ | 111½ | 113¼ | 115⅛ |
| 95⅜ | 60⅛ | 1.60 | Gen Elec | 44400 | 70⅛ | 67¾ | 68⅝ | 67¾ |
| 61¼ | 46⅛ | 3 | Gen Foods | 4500 | 54¾ | 53½ | 54½ | 54½ |
| 108½ | 78 | 6 | Gen G&E cv pf | 100 | 82 | 82 | 82 | .. |
| 103⅜ | 88 | 3 | Gen G&E A | 100 | 103⅛ | 10 | 10⅛ | 103⅜ |
| 111 | 101 | 7 | Gen G&E 7% | 20 | 104½ | 104 | 104 | .. |
| 59⅜ | 40¼ | 3f | Gen Mills | 100 | 42⅞ | 42⅞ | 43¾ | 40½ |
| 96⅛ | 92⅜ | .. | Gen Motors 5% pf | 100 | 93 | 92⅞ | 92⅞ | 92¾ |
| 54¼ | 37½ | 3f | Gen Motors | 1300 | 40¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ |
| 116 | 104 | 6 | Gen Mot 6 deb | 200 | 116¼ | 116¼ | 116¼ | .. |
| 131½ | 117½ | 7 | Gen Mot 7% | 700 | 126⅝ | 126½ | 126⅝ | 126½ |
| 52⅞ | 30⅛ | 6a | Gen Pub Svc | 200 | 33½ | 33½ | 33½ | 33½ |
| 51¼ | 30 | .. | Gen Theatre E | 100 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 32½ |
| 106⅞ | 75½ | 5 | Gen Ry Sig | 200 | 80⅝ | 78½ | 79¾ | .. |

### —H—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 32 | 26 | 1½ | Hack Wt | 180 | 31 | 28¾ | 31 | 28¾ |
| 28¼ | 26 | 1¾ | Hack pf A | 20 | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ |
| 23¼ | 12⅜ | .. | Hahn Dept St | 1400 | 16⅜ | 16¼ | 16⅝ | 16⅞ |
| 92 | 85 | 2 | Hanna 1 pf | 120 | 92 | 91 | 91 | .. |
| 2¼ | 2 | .. | Harbison | 200 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 20 | 10½ | 1.20 | Hartman B | 300 | 13 | 12½ | 13 | 13 |
| 12⅜ | 11⅞ | 7 | Hayes P pf | 30 | 120¼ | 120¼ | 120¼ | 120¼ |
| 109 | 70 | 5 | Hershey Ch | 200 | 90¼ | 83¼ | 90¼ | 90 |
| 12⅜ | 5 | .. | Hollander | 200 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 6¼ |
| 29 | 9⅞ | 2 | Houdaille A | 800 | 11¼ | 10⅜ | 11 | 11 |
| 116⅞ | 52¼ | .. | Houston Oil | 5700 | 76½ | 74¼ | 75¼ | 74¼ |
| 63¾ | 49 | 3f | Household F pf | 300 | 63 | 62⅛ | 62⅜ | 63¾ |
| 41⅞ | 25⅛ | 4§ | Howe Sound | 400 | 29 | 27¾ | 29 | 27¾ |
| 53⅜ | 45 | 3½ | Hud Man | 100 | 43½ | 43½ | 43½ | .. |
| 62⅞ | 25¾ | 5 | Hudson Mot | 1600 | 31¼ | 30¼ | 30⅝ | 30⅜ |
| 26⅜ | 13 | 2f | Hupp Motors | 700 | 14 | 13¾ | 14 | 14¼ |

### —I—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 136¾ | 113¼ | 7 | Ill Central | 300 | 116½ | 115¾ | 116½ | 116⅝ |
| 80¾ | 73¼ | 4 | Ill Cen LL | 10 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 |
| 32 | 19⅜ | 2 | Ind Oil & G | 200 | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | 21 |
| 17 | 4½ | .. | Indian Mot | 400 | 5¼ | 4⅞ | 5 | 5¼ |
| 28

# WOOL MARKET DEVELOPING A QUIETER TONE

## Buying Slackens Following Active Period—Expect Price Easing

There is a distinctly quieter tone in the wool trade.

Manufacturers have been buying a fair weight of wool, and it is only natural that they should slacken the buying pace. Then, too, the period of inventories is on at the mills, and this with the holiday gives further cause for the letdown in business.

In view of the lessened consumption of wool, it would seem inevitable that there should be a better business in the last half of 1930. There was a slight increase in the percentage of active machinery in May over April and the figures for June doubtless will show some further improvement.

A similar situation exists on the other side of the Atlantic. Both in Yorkshire and in the Continental markets, there is a disposition to slow up in production of wool goods. In Yorkshire there has been no marked change, as the strike which has been in effect there so long has kept production at a low ebb.

### Expect Price Easing

In view of the large offering—155,000 bales—which will be made at the next London Colonial wool auctions next Tuesday, it is expected that prices will show a decline from the levels which prevailed at the close of the last Colonial series.

Meanwhile the season is practically ended in Australia. Except for the offering of some 75,000 bales in Brisbane, the season is over. Sydney closes for the season today. The offerings this week in this market have been described as "bad" and "very poor" in the cables, which have come to hand, and prices have shown a declining tendency.

In New Zealand this season there have been offered 484,000 bales, or about 200,000 bales less than last year. It is understood that of the surplus wools about 100,000 bales will be sent to London for sale and the balance held in New Zealand and offered in the next season.

In the American primary market the season is drawing to a close. It is calculated that about 85 per cent of the new clip has been moved to date. The trade is now showing less eagerness to buy than was in evidence a month ago.

### Montana Buying Keenest

In Montana, where buying has been keenest of late, prices for the best clips reached 25 cents to the grower and in the case of the coöperatives it is understood that 25 cents has been advanced, which is figured by local observers to mean not less than 32 cents, laid down Boston, assuming the advance as 90 per cent of the value in Montana.

Prices in the eastern seaboard markets have not changed materially in the last week. The topmakers have been selling tops at a slightly lower basis, namely, 97½ cents for standard fine and presumably have been buying wools on a corresponding basis, which would mean under 70 cents, and certainly not more for topmaking wools.

Woolen wools are rather on the with fine quotable at 55@60 cents. Moquiet side. Noils are fairly steady, hair is dull.

Withdrawals of wool from bond have been fairly considerable last fortnight, on account of the tariff change, and total stocks in bond at Boston amount to only some 5,000,000 pounds, compared with 30,000,000 pounds on July 1 a year ago.

# DIVIDENDS

United Corporation declared an initial dividend for 1930 of 50 cents on the common and regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the preferred stock. The common is payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Aug. 25 and the preferred Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 5.

Power & Rail Trusteed Shares declared a quarterly dividend of 19 cents, payable July 15 to stock of record June 3. The first quarterly dividend, paid April 15, was 16 cents.

Amerada Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable July 31 stock of record July 15.

Cerro de Pasco Copper Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 10.

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Aug. 15 to stock of record July 15.

Salt Creek Producers Association declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15.

North American Light & Power Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent in common on the common, payable Aug. 15 to stock of record July 19, and $1.50 on the $6 preferred, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 20.

Bunte Brothers declared a dividend of 50 cents on common and regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 25. A common dividend of $1 was paid Feb. 1, last, and 50 cents Aug. 1, 1929. In entire year of 1929 common dividends amounting to $1.50 were paid.

F. & W. Grand-Silver Stores declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable July 23 to stock of record July 14.

New River Company declared a quarterly dividend of $1.50 on account of accumulations on the preferred, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 10.

Sierra Pacific Electric Company declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of $1.50 a share, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15.

The American Chain Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common, payable July 19 to stock of record, July 10.

Fokker Aircraft declared the regular quarterly dividend of 43¾ cents on the preferred, payable July 15 to stock of record June 23.

Cosden Oil declared the regular semi-annual dividend of $3.50 on the preferred, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15.

Tung Sol Lamp Works declared the quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15.

Greenfield Tap & Die Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.50 on the 6 per cent preferred and $2 on the 8 per cent preferred, both payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 15.

Chain Belt Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents on the common, payable Aug. 15 to stock of record Aug. 1.

### PROCTER & GAMBLE EXPANSION

Officials of Procter & Gamble Co. state that R. R. Deupree, vice-president, is in Europe with Harvey C. Knowles, manufacturing superintendent, to inspect soapmaking plants in England, France and Germany with a view to purchase by the American company. It was stated no arrangements have been completed, and will not be until Mr. Deupree returns.

### BANK OF GERMANY

BERLIN—The Reichsbank condensed statement in marks (000 omitted) follows:

| | June30,'30 | June23,'30 |
|---|---|---|
| Silver and coin | 142,500 | 170,800 |
| Gold reserves | 2,168,900 | 2,618,900 |
| Bills of exch & check | 1,777,100 | 1,348,100 |
| Other assets | 589,300 | 620,500 |
| Reichsbank circu | 4,685,400 | 4,038,000 |
| Bank rate | 4% | 4% |

### SCOTT PAPER SALES GAIN

Net sales of the Scott Paper Co. for the month ended June 28 were $1,005,125, compared with $754,542 for the like period last year. Net sales for the six months ended June 28 were $4,421,624, compared with $3,912,254.

# New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 3:30 p. m.)

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Alleghany 5s '44 | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| Alleghany 5s '49 | 98 | 98 |
| Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37 | 102 | 102 |
| Am Ag Chm 7½s '41 | 104⅛ | 104⅛ |
| Am For Pow 5s | 87 | 86¾ |
| Am I & Chem 5½s ct '49 | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| Am Inter 5½s cv '49 | 94¾ | 94½ |
| Am Nat Gas 6½s '42 | 82 | 82 |
| Am Met 5½s | 96¾ | 96¾ |
| Am Sugar Refining 6s '37 | 103⅛ | 103⅛ |
| Am T & T 4½s cv '33 | 164 | 164 |
| Am T & T 4½s cv '39 | 163½ | 163½ |
| Am T & T col 5s '46 | 105⅛ | 105 |
| Am T & T '65 | 105 | 104⅞ |
| Am T & T sf 5s '60 | 104⅜ | 104⅜ |
| Am T & T deb 5½s '43 | 107½ | 107½ |
| Armour & Co 4½s '39 | 90 | 89⅞ |
| Armour & Co 5½s '43 | 81 | 81 |
| Associated Oil 6s '35 | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| Atch T&SF gen 4s '95 | 96 | 95⅝ |
| Atch T&SF4½s C&A div '62 | 124¾ | 124½ |
| B&O cv 4½s '33 | 100⅛ | 99⅝ |
| B&O rfg 5s '95 | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| B&O 1st 5s ct '48 | 105 | 105 |
| B&O rfg 6s '95 | 110 | 110 |
| Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36 | 101½ | 101½ |
| Boston & Me 5s '67 | 101 | 100¾ |
| Bklyn 9d gen 5s A '49 | 105 | 104⅝ |
| Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68 | 96¾ | 96¼ |
| Bush Term Bldg 5s '60 | 102 | 102 |
| Cal Pet 5½s '38 | 102 | 101¾ |
| Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54 | 96 | 96 |
| Can Nat Ry 4½s '57 | 96 | 96 |
| Can Nat Ry 4½s '68 | 95¼ | 95¼ |
| Can Nat Ry 5s Oct | 103 | 103 |
| Can North 4½s | 99⅞ | 99¾ |
| Can North sf 7s '40 | 111 | 111 |
| Can Pacific 5s '54 | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| Cen of Ga con 5s '45 | 102 | 102 |
| Cen of Ga 5s C '59 | 100½ | 100 |
| Ches & O cv 4½s '30 A | 98⅜ | 98⅜ |
| Ches & O 4½s B | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| Chi & East Ill 5s '51 | 66 | 65½ |
| Chi Gt West 4s '59 | 70 | 70 |
| Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000 | 52¾ | 52 |
| Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75 | 87½ | 87½ |
| Chi & Nw 4¾s '87 | 98¼ | 97½ |
| Chi & Nw 6½s '36 | 109½ | 109½ |
| Chi Railway 5s '27 | 83 | 82½ |
| Chi RI&P gen 4s '88 | 91½ | 90⅝ |
| Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34 | 97¼ | 97¼ |
| Chi RI&P 4½s '52 | 94⅝ | 94⅝ |
| Chi RI&P 4½s cv | 97 | 96¾ |
| Clin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A | 90 | 90 |
| Clev Un Term 4½s '77 | 99½ | 99½ |
| Clev Un Term 5s '73 | 105 | 105 |
| Colo Fuel & Iron 5s '43 | 99½ | 99½ |
| Colo Industrial 5s '34 | 96½ | 96½ |
| Colo & So rfg 4½s '35 | 100¼ | 100 |
| Colum Pow 4½s | 94½ | 94½ |
| Commercial Credit 5½s '35 | 97 | 97 |
| Com Inv Trust 5½s '49 | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50 | 46⅝ | 46½ |
| Consum Pow uni 5s '52 | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| Crown Wil Paper 6s '51 | 102 | 192 |
| Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts | 57 | 57 |
| Cuba R R 1st 5s '52 | 76 | 76 |
| Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31 | 94 | 94 |
| Cumberland T&T 5s '37 | 102 | 102 |
| Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40 | 104 | 104 |
| Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43 | 93⅞ | 93¾ |
| Den Gas & Elec 5s '51 st | 99 | 99 |
| Den & R G Wn 5s '55 | 91 | 90 |
| Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40 | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40 | 107½ | 107⅜ |
| Detroit Ed 5s '49 | 104⅛ | 104⅛ |
| Dodge Bros sf 6s '40 | 91½ | 91½ |
| Edith Rock 6s | 101½ | 101½ |
| Erie 5s '67 | 92½ | 92½ |
| Erie gen lien | 80¼ | 80¼ |
| Erie '75 | 92½ | 92 |
| Gen Cable 5½s '47 | 99 | 99 |
| Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37 | 102 | 102 |
| Gen Theatre 6s | 94 | 94 |
| Geo Car & Nor 6s '34 | 100 | 100 |
| Goodrich 1st 6½s '47 | 106½ | 106½ |
| Goodyear 5s '57 | 92½ | 92 |
| Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40 | 110¾ | 110½ |
| Gulf States Steel 5½s '42 | 99 | 99 |
| Hudson Coal 5s '62 | 66 | 66 |
| Hudson Co Gas 5s '49 | 103 | 103 |
| Hud & Man adj in 5s '57 | 78¼ | 78¼ |
| Humble Oil 5½s '32 | 102⅜ | 102⅜ |
| Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56 | 105 | 105 |
| Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47 | 99⅝ | 99½ |
| Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66 | 62½ | 61¾ |
| Intr Rap Tran 5s gtd '66 | 62 | 61⅞ |
| Inter Rap Trans 7s '32 | 85 | 85 |
| Int Paper 6s '55 | 87 | 87 |
| Int Tel && Tel 4½s cv '39 | 109½ | 109½ |
| Int T & T 5s | 97 | 97 |
| Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52 | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| Laclede Gas 5½s '53 | 102½ | 102½ |
| L'Autaro 6s '54 | 77 | 77 |
| Lehigh Val Ry 4½s '40 | 99⅜ | 99⅜ |
| La Ark 5s | 83½ | 83½ |
| Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42 | 41½ | 41⅜ |
| Manhat Ry con 4s '90 | 46½ | 46½ |
| Market St Ry gold 7s '40 | 95⅝ | 94⅝ |
| Met Edison 4½s | 99 | 99 |
| Midvale Steel col 5s '36 | 101 | 101 |
| Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61 | 101 | 101 |
| Min St P & SSM 4s '38 | 89¼ | 89¼ |
| Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61 | 101 | 101 |
| Min St P & SSM 4s '38 | 89¼ | 89¼ |
| Mo K & T 1st 4s '90 | 88⅝ | 88⅝ |
| Mo K & T adj 5s A '67 | 103½ | 103½ |
| Mo Pac gen 4s '75 | 77¼ | 77 |
| Mo Pac 5s '77 | 100 | 100 |
| Mo Pac 5½s '49 | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| Montana Power rfg 5s '43 | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| Montana Power 5s A '62 | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| Morris & Essex 4½s | 80½ | 80½ |
| Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48 | 96⅝ | 96¼ |
| Nat Rad 6½s '47 | 24 | 24 |
| NYC&HR con 4s '98 | 91½ | 91½ |
| NYC&HR deb 4s '34 | 98⅞ | 98⅞ |
| NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013 | 100½ | 100½ |
| NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013 | 107½ | 107½ |
| NYC&HR cv 6s '35 | 107¼ | 107¼ |
| NYC L Sh cou 3½s '98 | 80 | 80 |
| NY Chi & StL 4½s '78 | 97 | 97 |
| N Y Chi & St L 5½s B '75 | 107⅜ | 107⅜ |
| N Y Chi & St L 6s '32 | 102½ | 102½ |
| NY Dock 5s '38 | 72⅜ | 72⅜ |
| N Y Edison 5s '44 | 105 | 105 |
| NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49 | 94⅝ | 94⅝ |
| NY NH&H nc deb 3½s '54 | 79½ | 79½ |
| NY NH&H deb 4s '57 | 80½ | 80½ |
| NY NH&H 4½s '67 | 92¾ | 92¾ |
| NY Tel rfg 6s '41 | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| NY Webester & B 4½s '46 | 87 | 87 |
| Niag Falls Pow 6s '32 | 102½ | 102½ |
| Nor Am Ed 5½s '63 | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47 | 102⅜ | 102⅜ |
| Nor Pac gen 3s 2047 | 66 | 66 |
| Nor Pac 5s D 2047 | 105½ | 105½ |
| Nor Pac 6s B 2047 | 113½ | 113½ |
| Nor States Pow 5s A '41 | 101⅞ | 101⅞ |
| Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29 | 46¼ | 46¼ |
| Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61 | 91¾ | 91½ |
| Otis Steel 6s '41 | 103 | 102¾ |
| Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42 | 103 | 102½ |
| Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37 | 103 | 103 |
| Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52 | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34 | 103⅜ | 103¼ |
| Paramount Bwy 5½s '51 | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| Paramount Fam Las 6s '47 | 101¼ | 100¾ |
| Pathe Ex inc 7s '37 | 65 | 64 |
| Penn R R con 4s sta '48 | 95 | 95 |
| Penn RR 4½s D | 96½ | 96⅜ |
| Penn RR 4¾s '63 | 100⅞ | 100½ |
| Penn RR gen 4½s '65 | 100½ | 100¼ |
| Penn RR 5s '64 | 104¼ | 104 |
| Penn RR gen 5s '68 | 109½ | 109½ |
| Penn RR cons 6½s '36 | 109¾ | 109¼ |
| Peoria & East 1st 4s '40 | 87¼ | 87¼ |
| Phillips Pet 5¼s '39 | 93½ | 93½ |
| Phil Co 5s '67 | 100¾ | 100½ |
| Phil Elec Co 4½s '67 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Phil & Read C & I 5s '73 | 84 | 84 |
| Phil & Read C & I 6s '49 | 99½ | 99 |
| Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43 | 105 | 104¾ |
| Pitts C C&StL 5s B '75 | 109¼ | 109¼ |
| Port Gen Elec 5s '35 | 101 | 101 |
| Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47 | 99 | 99 |
| Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46 | 106½ | 106½ |
| Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53 | 92 | 91¾ |
| Pub Svc E & G 5s '65 | 104½ | 104⅜ |
| Pub Svc E & G 4½s '67 | 100 | 100 |
| Pub Svc E & G 1970 | 99¼ | 99 |
| Purity Baking 5s 1948 | 93 | 92 |
| Pure Oil 5½s 1940 | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| Remington Arms sf 6s '37 | 96¼ | 96 |
| Remington Rand 5½s ww | 96¾ | 96 |
| Rio Gr & W 1st 4s '39 | 93½ | 93½ |
| Rio G & W col 4s '49 | 85½ | 85½ |
| Rochester Gas 5½s '48 | 105 | 105 |
| Rochester Gas 7s '46 | 107½ | 107½ |
| St L & S F 4s A '50 | 90⅝ | 89⅜ |
| St L & S F 4½s '78 | 92⅜ | 91½ |
| St L & S F 5s B '50 | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| St L & S F gen 6s '31 | 71½ | 71½ |
| St L S W con 4s '32 | 99 | 99 |
| St P & K C S L 4½s '41 | 97⅝ | 97⅝ |
| SST P U Depot rfg 5s '72 | 106 | 106 |
| San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43 | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| Seaboard L rfg 4s '59 | 41 | 41 |
| Seabd A L con 6s '45 | 49 | 48¼ |
| Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35 | 40½ | 40 |
| Shell Pipe 5s '52 | 95¾ | 95⅝ |
| Shell Union 5s '47 | 94½ | 94 |
| Shell Un 5s ct ww | 97 | 96¾ |
| Silesian Am Corp 7s '41 | 87½ | 87½ |
| Sinclair Cn Oil 6½s '38 | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37 | 103⅜ | 103⅜ |
| Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38 | 101 | 100¾ |
| Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42 | 97⅝ | 97¾ |
| Skelly Oil 5½s '39 | 95⅞ | 95⅝ |
| Smith A O 6½s '33 | 102½ | 102½ |
| So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '51 | 104 | 103¾ |
| So Calif Pow 6s '47 | 103⅞ | 103⅞ |
| Solway 5s | 98⅞ | 98⅞ |
| So Pacific col 4s '49 | 93⅝ | 93⅝ |
| So Pacific col 4s '49 | 93⅝ | 93⅝ |
| So Pacific rfg 4s '55 | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| So Pac 4½s '68 | 97 | 97 |
| So Pac 4½s '69 ww | 98½ | 98 |
| So Pacific cv 5s '34 | 102 | 102 |
| So Pac Oregon A 4½s '77 | 98¼ | 98⅛ |
| So Ry gen 4s '56 | 90 | 89½ |
| So Ry con 5s '94 | 109¾ | 109½ |
| So Ry gen 6s '56 | 116⅞ | 116½ |
| So Ry gen 6½s '56 | 125 | 123¾ |
| So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54 | 105½ | 105½ |
| Stand Milling 5½s '45 | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| Stand Oil NJ 5s '46 | 103½ | 103¼ |
| Stand Oil NY 4½s '51 | 99 | 98½ |
| Tenn Copper 6s B '44 | 100 | 100 |
| Tenn Elec Power 6s '47 | 106¾ | 106½ |
| Ter RR Asso StL rfg 4s '53 | 88⅝ | 88⅝ |
| Tex Corp 5s '44 | 103 | 102¾ |
| Tex & Pac 5s C '79 | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| Tex & Pac 5s La div '31 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Third Ave 4s 1960 | 48 | 48 |
| Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '30 | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 xw | 101 | 100¾ |
| Union El L & P 5½s '54 | 103 | 102½ |
| Union Oil Cal 6s '42 | 109 | 109 |
| Union Oil Cal 5s ct ww | 99⅜ | 99⅜ |
| Union Pac 1st 4s '47 | 96¾ | 96½ |
| Union Pacific 4½s '67 | 99⅞ | 99¾ |
| Union Pacific rfg 5s 2008 | 109½ | 109½ |
| U S Rubber 5s '47 | 80⅞ | 80⅞ |
| U S Rubber 7½s '30 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44 | 100⅞ | 100½ |
| Utica Gas & Elec 5s '57 | 105½ | 105½ |
| Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47 | 88½ | 88½ |
| Va Ry 5s '62 | 104⅞ | 104¾ |
| Va Ry & Power 5s '34 | 101¾ | 101¼ |
| Wabash 4½s '78 | 92¼ | 92¼ |
| Wabash 1st 5s '39 | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| Wabash 5s B '76 | 100½ | 100 |
| Wabash 2d 5s '39 | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| Wabash 5½s '75 | 104 | 104 |
| Warner 6s xw | 96 | 96 |
| Warner Sug 1st 7s '41 | 104⅛ | 104 |
| Warner Bros Pict 6s | 101½ | 101 |
| West Pa Pow 5s E '63 | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| West Pa Pow 5s G '56 | 105 | 105 |
| West Pa Pow 5½s F '53 | 105 | 105 |
| Western Electric 5s '44 | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| Western Maryland 4s '52 | 82½ | 82½ |
| Western Un r e 4½s '50 | 98 | 98 |
| Western Un col 5s '38 | 102½ | 102½ |
| Western Un 6½s '36 | 109⅞ | 109⅞ |
| Western Un 5s 1960 | 103⅜ | 103⅜ |
| Wheeling Steel 5½s '48 | 103 | 103 |
| Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33 | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| Youngstown Sheet 5s | 102½ | 102⅜ |
| Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41 | 100 | 99½ |
| Winch R Arms 7½s '41 | 103 | 103 |

### LIBERTY BONDS

| | Open | High | Low | July 2 | July 1 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3½s '47 | 100.30 | 100.30 | 100.30 | 100.30 | 100.30 |
| 4th 4¼s '38 | 102.28 | 102.29 | 102.27 | 102.27 | 102.28 |
| 4th 4¼s rg | 102.30 | 102.30 | 102.29 | 102.29 | 102.29 |
| US 3⅜s '47 | 101.30 | 101.31 | 101.30 | 101.31 | 102.00 |
| US 4¼s '52 | 112.24 | 112.25 | 112.22 | 112.22 | 112.28 |

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102.8-32.

### FOREIGN BONDS

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Abitibi P&P 5s '53 | 84¾ | 84¾ |
| Adriatic El 7s '52 | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| Akershus 5s '63 | 92½ | 92½ |
| Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55 | 94 | 94 |
| AnZoquia 2nd 7s '57 | 72 | 72 |
| Antioquia 7s D '45 | 75 | 75 |
| Antwerp 5s '58 | 97 | 96¾ |
| Argentine Gov 6s June '59 | 98¾ | 98½ |
| Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60 | 98⅛ | 97¾ |
| Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61 | 98¼ | 97⅞ |
| Argentine Gov 6s '57 A | 98⅞ | 98¾ |
| Australia 4½s '57 | 78 | 78 |
| Australia 5s '55 | 85¼ | 85 |
| Australia 5s '57 | 86½ | 86½ |
| Austria (Gov) 7s '43 | 104½ | 104½ |
| Austria Hydro 6½s rct | 85¾ | 85¾ |
| Austria (Upper) 6½s '57 | 89 | 89 |
| Batavian Pet 4½s '42 | 94¼ | 94¼ |
| Belgium (King) 6s '55 | 103 | 103 |
| Belgium (King) 6½s '49 | 108¾ | 108¾ |
| Belgium (King) 7s '55 | 113⅛ | 113 |
| Belgium (King) 7s '56 | 108¾ | 108½ |
| Belgium (King) 8s '41 | 109⅛ | 109⅛ |
| Berlin 6s '58 | 87 | 86⅞ |
| Berlin 6½s '50 | 95¼ | 95¼ |
| Berlin Elec 6½s '51 | 91½ | 90 |
| Berlin Elec 6½s '59 | 88½ | 88½ |
| Bolivia 7s '69 ct | 72½ | 72 |
| Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58 | 73⅞ | 73¼ |
| Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47 | 89½ | 89½ |
| Bordeaux (City) 6s '34 | 104½ | 104½ |
| Brazil (eCn El Ry) 7s '52 | 90½ | 90½ |
| Brazil 6½s '26-'57 | 80 | 79½ |
| Brazil (US) 8s '41 | 101⅜ | 101¼ |
| Bremen 7s '35 | 103⅛ | 103⅛ |
| Budapest (City) 6s '62 | 78¼ | 78⅛ |
| Buenos Aires 6s '61 | 84 | 83½ |
| Buenos Aires 6½s '55 | 98½ | 97⅞ |
| Bulgaria 7s rcts '67 | 79½ | 79½ |
| Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46 | 84 | 84 |
| Can (Dom) 4½s '36 | 100⅛ | 100 |
| Can (Dom) 5s '31 | 100⅞ | 100⅞ |
| Can (Dom) 5s '52 | 105 | 104¾ |
| Cauca Valley 7½s '46 | 86 | 86 |
| Chile (Bank) 6s '61 | 88⅝ | 88 |
| Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57 | 92⅜ | 92⅜ |
| Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61 | 95¾ | 95¾ |
| Chile (Bank) 6s 1962 | 88¾ | 88¾ |
| Chile (Rep) 6s '60 | 89 | 88¾ |
| Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61 | 89¼ | 89¼ |
| Chile (Rep) 6s '62 | 89½ | 89¼ |
| Chile (Rep) 7s '42 | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| Chile (Rep) ct 1963 | 89 | 88½ |
| Chilean Loan 7s | 93½ | 93½ |
| Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47 | 71¼ | 71¼ |
| Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46 | 77 | 77 |
| Colombia Mtg 7s '47 | 76½ | 76⅝ |
| Colombia (Rep) 6s Jan | 71⅞ | 71⅞ |
| Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct | 71½ | 71 |
| Coph'n (City) 4½s '53 | 92¼ | 92¼ |
| Czech (Rep) 8s '51 | 110¼ | 110 |
| Danish Mun 8s A '46 | 108⅜ | 108⅜ |
| Denmark (King) 4½s '62 | 92¾ | 92½ |
| Denmark (King) 5½s '55 | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| Denmark (King) 6s '42 | 105 | 105 |
| Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32 | 100¾ | 100¼ |
| Dresden 7s '45 | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| Dutch E I sf 6s '62 | 102 | 102 |
| Est R R Gov 6s '54 | 105⅝ | 105⅝ |
| Finand 5½s '58 | 86 | 86 |
| Finland (Rep) 6½s '56 | 97 | 96⅜ |
| Finand (Rep) 7s '50 | 100 | 100 |
| Finnish A 6½s '54 | 96¼ | 96¼ |
| Framerican Dev 7½s '42 | 107 | 107 |
| French (Rep) 7s '49 | 117¾ | 117¾ |
| French (Rep) 7½s '41 | 123⅛ | 123 |
| Germ 7s '49 | 106 | 106 |
| Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38 | 89½ | 88½ |
| Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60 | 83 | 82½ |
| Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60 | 83 | 82⅜ |
| Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50 | 94 | 94 |
| Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 | 84½ | 84½ |
| Germ El Pow 6½s '50 | 94 | 94 |
| Germ G E 6s '48 | 95 | 94¾ |
| Germ G E 7s '45 | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| Graz 8s '54 | 100 | 99 |
| Greek 6s '68 | 85½ | 85 |
| Hamburg 6s '46 | 96 | 95½ |
| Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s '61 | 95 | 95 |
| Hungary Mun 7s '46 | 87½ | 87½ |
| Hungary Mun 7½s '45 | 90½ | 90½ |
| Haeder Steel 6s '48 ct | 87¾ | 87¾ |
| Irish Free State 5s '60 | 99 | 99 |
| Italian Credit Con 7s B '47 | 95 | 94¾ |
| Italy (King) 7s '51 | 98⅜ | 98¼ |
| Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50 | 91½ | 91 |
| Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44 | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31 | 97⅜ | 97¼ |
| Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54 | 104¼ | 104 |
| Jap (Im Gov) 5½s | 90½ | 90⅜ |
| Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57 | 82⅞ | 82⅞ |
| Karsadt 6s '43 | 13 | 13½ |
| Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww | 95¼ | 95 |
| Leipzig (City) 7s rcts '47 | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| Lombard El 7s '52 ww | 94⅞ | 94 |
| Lyons (City) 6s '34 | 104⅜ | 104⅜ |
| Mex 4s small As '04 | 12 | 12 |
| Milan (City) 6½s '52 | 89¾ | 89¾ |
| Minas 6½s '58 ct | 75 | 75 |
| Netherl'ds (King) 6s '72 | 106½ | 106½ |
| New So Wales 5s '57 | 81¾ | 81½ |
| New So Wales 5s '58 | 80½ | 80½ |
| Nord Rys 6½s '50 | 92¼ | 92¼ |
| Nor Germ Lloyd 6s '47 | 92 | 92 |
| Norway Bank 5s '67 | 99 | 98⅞ |
| Norway (King) 5s '63 | 99 | 99 |
| Norway (King) 5½s '65 | 101⅜ | 101¼ |
| Norway (King) 6s '43 | 103½ | 103½ |
| Norway (King) 6s '44 | 104 | 104 |
| Norway (King) 6s '52 | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| Norwegian El 5½s '57 | 92¼ | 92 |
| Oriental Dev 5½s '58 | 89¾ | 89¾ |
| Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '52 | 97 | 96⅝ |
| Panama (Rep) 5½s '53 | 102½ | 102 |
| Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58 | 103⅞ | 103½ |
| Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58 | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| Paris-Orleans 5½s '68 | 103¾ | 103⅝ |
| Peru 6s '60 | 71½ | 71½ |
| Peru 6s '61 | 70¼ | 70 |
| Poland 6s '40 | 75 | 75 |
| Poland 7s '47 | 84½ | 84½ |
| Poland 8s '50 | 95 | 94½ |
| Porto Ale (City) 8s '61 | 93½ | 93½ |
| Queensland (State) 6s '57 | 98½ | 98½ |
| Rhine West '53 ww | 89¼ | 88¾ |
| Rhine Westphalia 7s '50 | 102⅛ | 102⅛ |
| Rhine Westphalia 6s '52 | 89¾ | 89⅝ |
| Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war | 96¾ | 96¾ |
| Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53 | 74¼ | 73½ |
| Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46 | 98⅞ | 98⅞ |
| Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68 | 68 | 68 |
| Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66 | 79¾ | 79¾ |
| Rome (City) 6½s '52 | 90½ | 90½ |
| Royal Dutch 4s ww | 89 | 88¾ |
| Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68 | 70¼ | 70¼ |
| Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50 | 92½ | 92½ |
| Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51 | 89¾ | 89 |
| Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45 | 96¼ | 96¼ |
| Saxon State 6½s '46 | 94¼ | 94¼ |
| Seine (Dept) 7s '42 | 108¼ | 107¾ |
| Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62 | 83½ | 83¼ |
| Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62 | 95 | 95 |
| Siemens 6½s ct '51 | 104 | 103½ |
| Sossons (City 6s) '36 | 104⅜ | 104⅜ |
| Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54 | 106 | 104⅞ |
| Swiss Confed 8s '40 | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| Swiss Gov 5½s '46 | 107½ | 107¼ |
| Toho El Pow 7s '55 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| Tokyo (City) 5½s '61 | 90½ | 90⅛ |
| Tokyo El Lt 6s '53 | 86 | 86 |
| Trondhjem 5½s '57 | 98¼ | 97½ |
| Tyrol 7s '52 | 90 | 89⅞ |
| Tyrol 7½s '55 | 98¾ | 98½ |
| Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45 | 100½ | 100½ |
| U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37 | 100¼ | 103½ |
| Uni Stl W Burback 7s '51 | 105½ | 105½ |
| Uni Stl W 6½s A '51 | 90⅜ | 90 |
| Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60 | 96¼ | 96¼ |
| Venetian Mtg Bk 7s '52 | 96 | 96 |
| Warsaw 7s '58 | 73⅞ | 73 |
| Westphalia El 6s '53 | 83 | 82 |
| Wuertemberg 7s '56 | 93 | 93 |
| Yokohama (City) 6s '61 | 96⅞ | 96½ |

### COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

| | July 2 | Wk Ago | Yr Ago |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat, No. 2 red | $1.11⅛ | $1.09¼ | $1.44½ |
| Corn, No. 2 yellow | .93 | .91⅜ | 1.09¾ |
| Oats, No. 2 white | .48¾ | .49¼ | .57½ |
| Beef, family | 25.50 | 25.50 | 29.00 |
| Pork | 31.50 | 31.50 | 32.00 |
| Lard | .1010 | .10 | .1235 |
| Cotton, Mid Up | .1365 | .1325 | .1820 |
| Zinc | .0412½ | .0432½ | .0675 |
| Iron | 19.76 | 19.76 | 22.26 |
| Steel billets | 31.00 | 31.00 | 36.00 |
| Copper | .1200 | .1200 | .18 |
| Tin | .3530 | .3020 | .4462½ |
| Rubber | .12⅜ | .12 | |
| Sugar | .0470 | .0465 | .05 |
| Lead | .0525 | .0515 | .07 |
| Print cloth | .0428 | .0425 | .0725 |

# DEMAND FOR LEATHER IS STILL QUIET

## Oak Sole and Offal in Good Call—Upper Tannages Dull—Prices Firm

Oak sole leather tanners report a steadily growing interest on the part of sole cutters and shoe manufacturers. Fair sized blocks of the different selections were booked out at firm prices. Standard tannages, tannery run, of steer backs were offered at 45 to 43c and a choicer selection at 47 to 45c.

Finders throughout the country report the demand sluggish. Scoured X finders bends were off

# Fashions and Dressmaking

## Summer Furbelows

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
New York

THE present range of cotton goods meets every delightful whim of the new fashions, from fluffy ruffles to the tailored and sports outfit. Materials run from soft to stiffened laces and nets to goods sufficiently heavy for a street ensemble. Rayon is mixed with cotton threads producing new surfaces, greater weight and solidity of texture.

The cotton, or cotton and rayon materials, break out in all the new shades and designs. They indeed suggest the Victorian age and recall the Tennyson line, "The garden of girls."

**Casual Dresses**

Spring modes have in a measure accustomed one to the tucked-in blouse. Another revival is the shirtwaist dress now not necessarily in two pieces. The present version is broken by a belt but cut to give a little softness at the belt top and to suggest two pieces. This will be the practical, all-day-long dress of the summer, made in either plain or patterned material. Plaided or polka-dot designs make a happy choice for town gowns, or, if one likes, for town suits, with either a short or long coat. Many of the new models show a hip-long coat, a skirt with partly stitched-down box plaits front and back, with a shirt waist of white lingerie or soft-tinted colored net or mull, to complete some tone in the pattern.

The capelet theme shows variations from a severe extra garment of elbow length to a shoulder extension covering the top of the arm. Many of the one-piece practical gowns are made with long, close sleeves and pointed neckline. With these are many interesting adaptations of the neck scarf outlining the neck cut-out. Schiaparelli shows a one-piece frock of heavy white basket weave with neck finish of twisted red crêpe ribbon finishing with short bow and ends.

Another frock with long sleeves is a gingham plaid that includes a faint line of black. The pointed neckline is softened with a jersey scarf of red lined with black, arranged to show both colors. More dressy is a Patou model in a lily-of-the-valley painted voile with green belt and green and white neck drapery.

Louiseboulanger is featuring the short postillion cape attached to a one-piece frock with neckline of the old bateau order. This model has been copied in a white rayon piqué with a narrow black velvet belt and two black bows at the neckline in front. Another interesting neckline from Paris has a soft scarf with one deep point on one front side and a tie on the shoulder.

**Piqués, Nets and Laces**

The rayon piqués are especially lovely. Some are plain and some with floral patterns in natural colors. A nice design has dots in different sizes and in shades of pink to red. This is made up in a skirt and short coat model with a blouse of cream net. Both coat and skirt have pockets of plain red piqué.

There is much of the indestructible net that Worth introduced last season for blouses. This is now also seen in one-piece or two-piece suits of the semi-tailored idea. This material launders perfectly.

For late afternoon and evening wear the irregular hem line is disappearing in favor of ankle length, a pretty fancy for dancing. Advice from Paris is that white stockings and black ties will be worn. A very fine variety of cotton glove has been introduced in all soft tints, not neglecting pale green and lavender. Worth is featuring long kid gloves, almost to the shoulder, in colors.

The "minaret" well describes the new evening silhouette with its close top and swelling skirt made of many ruffles. For this the stiffened laces and nets are especially appropriate. Certainly demureness and quaintness have entered into the fashion vocabulary.

## Straw Braids Form Collar Sets

NARROW straw braid of the delicate horsehair variety is effectively used in the making of collar-and-cuff sets. While this is an expensive imported novelty, there is no reason why any woman who can do careful, plain sewing should not be able to duplicate such a set. The imported models are usually made on a foundation of firm net or cotton voile, but it has been found quite as effective and much easier to use heavy georgette or light-weight taffeta, both of which are to be had in delightful colorings harmonizing with the pastel-tinted horsehair braid.

The straw braid for this purpose should be about one-half inch in width and is sewed with machine stitching to the foundation, the space between the rows being regulated according to choice, it being usually equal to the width of the braid. In doing this work it is well to avoid corners, stitching each row clear to the edge, fastening ends firmly and covering them with a flatly stitched row of the braid which finishes the width of the cuff and turns under at top and bottom. If preferred, both cuffs and collar can be bound with a piece of the horsehair braid but this is more difficult, as the braid has a tendency to hoop at the corners. Rounded corners, however, can be adjusted by pulling a strand of the horsehair at each edge and then sewing this fullness flat and firm.

Another method of appiying the delicate horsehair braid is in scant ruffles, as one would use lace edging, employing the pulled strand at one edge of the braid to produce the desired fullness. When so applied the ruffle of straw which finishes the edge should project its entire width beyond the cuff or collar foundation, as this gives a more airy effect. It is sometimes possible to find a sheer horsehair braid with a lacelike finish at one edge, which is especially adaptable to the making of these sets.

This horsehair braid is to be found in all the most wanted pastel tints and is sold either by the yard or the bunch. A shop dealing in millinery supplies usually carries the largest assortment and one can often pick up lovely shades of eggshell, beige, shell-pink and the many smart tones of green and blue. Shaded effects can also be planned by purchasing three tones of the same color. Sharp contrasts are also smart, as alternating rows of yellow and cerise on a navy blue foundation.

Where a sewing machine is not available, the straw braid can be applied with a line of fancy outlining in embroidery silk of the same or a contrasting color.

## Choosing a Travel Wardrobe

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
New York

THE four points of the compass are of far less interest to the feminine voyager than the choice of those important basic costumes that can be packed with the greatest ease in the smallest possible space and worn with the greatest sense of comfort and smartness. Typical examples of 1930 fashion for the traveler were selected for the accompanying photograph made at Havre on the new French liner Lafayette.

Important points of chic emphasized in the photograph are the length of the skirt, the contour of the hat, and the smartness of the gloves, hosiery and shoes, that are as simple as possible.

The faille hats favored this season are tailored in appearance but have a more gracious line than the plain felts and fold up in just as small a space as the latter. Crochet novelty straws in berets and turbans are equally practical and are much newer for wear with tweeds and spectator sports suits than are felts.

Washable suède pull-on gloves can be worn with every costume except the evening ensemble and are smartest in a nutmeg shade to match the stockings.

Glacé calf shoes in low-cut oxford ties and plain pumps are obtainable in dark blues and reds for silk ensembles as well as in satin. Black and dark brown are essentially practical for travel as they do not scuff or peel and retain their shape in spite of light weight.

The bags worn with these travel costumes are most practical in boarded calf to match the shoes, made in the couturier types that are so popular now with capacious pockets and a compartment for passport and papers. Small trunks and hand luggage are of dark brown leathers that wear indefinitely.

Bonney

Reverse Prints Are Used for This Travel Costume From Martial et Armand. The Dress Is of Black-and-White Printed Crêpe-de-Chine, as Is the Coat Lining. This Print Reversed Forms the Revers and Cuffs. The Hat and Bag Are Made of Black Belting Ribbon and the Pumps Are of Black Glacé Calf.

## Jewelry Shows New Phases

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE mode for costume jewelry has developed good designs in inexpensive pieces, such as necklaces, earrings, brooches and bracelets. The metal may be silver and set with semi-precious stones, such as amethyst, crystal, garnet, turquoise, topaz and the popular marcasite. Or, enamel may be the note of color. Galalith, a composition material, is also seen in some attractive chokers, bracelets, umbrella handles and purse clasps and ornaments. Many of these pieces are tasteful when they harmonize with the general ensemble.

Two trends in jewelry are noticeable. One is the vogue this season for all sorts of green stones, and the other is the preference for a silver or platinum effect. So popular is the silvery effect that even aluminum is used now for elaborate chokers. The advantage claimed for it is that heavy looking pieces are actually light to wear. Antimony, a silvery looking metal, it is claimed will not tarnish. So this is used now for small trinkets like jewelry cases and bonbon dishes.

There are some distinctions in metals important to understand. German silver, for example, contains no silver. Platinoid is simply a trade name for a combination of a little silver with tin or zinc. Sterling silver pieces may not be solid. In fact, many toilet articles are "hollow ware." The price for solid silver is naturally much higher. Hollow ware has the disadvantage of being easily dented. No silver, however, marked "sterling" is plated. Any plated jewelry, whether gold or silver, is apt to wear through in time when continually rubbed for cleaning. Sometimes gold is plated over silver, but more often silver or gold is plated over a baser metal. Gold-filled jewelry is filled or lined with brass in varying proportions. Thus 14-karat gold may be "gold filled," so there is considerable difference between that and solid gold. Dull finishes are better style in all metals.

In neckwear, the choker is being gradually superseded by longer strings of beads, and many necklaces are designed to dangle in the back as well as the front.

A rhinestone, it may be explained, is a fine, hard glass backed with a mirrored surface to reflect light. Good ones are set in silver, cheaper ones in tin or zinc. Rhinestones are in good taste now for decorating afternoon and evening vanities and purses, and for dress trimmings.

Jet and crystal are two other popular notes in costume jewelry. Real jet comes from France, but is cleverly simulated by our modern chemists in a composition product. Genuine crystal is rock crystal, a stone that is mined. But glass imitates crystal in many an attractive and up-to-date necklace.

The cutting of either jet or crystal into rondels is important. Any stone, in fact, that is of a sparkling nature is greatly enhanced by skillful cutting. Even a diamond with facets which are too small will fail to reveal the rainbows of brilliance of which it is capable. Even though size must be sacrificed, hidden beauty may be reclaimed sometimes by a new cutting.

Novelties in this season's jewelry include trinkets of wood, ivory and prystal, which is similar to crystal. Two or more of these are combined in multicolors in necklaces and bracelets to match. Blue and pink jewelry are two other present fads, while bracelets now fit the arm snugly instead of sliding.

## Hanging a Skirt

TO GET an even hemline at the bottom of a skirt or any other garment, the following method will be found easy, quick, accurate. The tools required are few—a yardstick, a piece of crayon and a piece of court plaster.

First: The number of inches that the skirt or other garment should clear the floor must be determined. Assuming that 10 inches from the floor is the desired length, then one takes the yardstick and attaches the crayon horizontally with bands of court plaster to the yardstick, placing the crayon at the 10-inch mark and allowing the crayon to point out at right angles from the stick.

Second: Put on the skirt or garment that needs to be hung. Stand erect and hold the yard-stick close, firm and straight in front with the crayon touching, but not pushing hard against the garment. Then turn slowly, inch by inch, slightly moving the yardstick when necessary.

In this way an accurate guiding line for the turn-up hem is easily made by the crayon upon the garment. The important thing is to keep erect while holding the yardstick.

Underwood

COOL LINEN ENSEMBLES FOR WARM SUMMER DAYS

Cool, Crisp Linen Will Be a Noteworthy Feature of the Warm Weather Mode, Both for Ensembles and Hats. The Outfits Shown in the Illustration Are of Tan and Brown Linen, With Jackets Nipped in at the Waist. The Hats Are of Stitched Linen With the Brims Faced in Pastel Colors.

## For the Young Girl

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THERE are many interesting fashion changes for the young girl and the young woman of youthful figure. Evening gowns are lovely affairs of crisp tulle, airy net, and soft pastel chiffons. The colors are delectable—shades of soft peach, apple-green, sunshine-yellow, baby-blue and pink. To add to their attractiveness, many of the frocks show tiny puffed sleeves, and these, as well as shimmering ribbon bands about a trim waist, and tiny old-fashioned bouquets tucked in a knot of soft velvet ribbon, provide the maid with evening frocks of old-fashioned charm. She may also wear dainty lace mitts such as grandmother once donned, and a quaint short evening jacket.

Cotton materials prove their versatility by application to sports and to fluffy versions of both afternoon and evening dresses. Longer, fuller skirts and more intricate styles call for inexpensive materials and those which may be freshened up easily.

Embroidered batiste in pastel colors is frequently seen in afternoon dresses for the young girl. One especially pretty one was of shadow-checked pattern with eyelet embroidery. The dress had a simple round neck, puff sleeves and a tiny corsage of flowers tucked in among the ribbons at the waist. A large transparent hat completed the afternoon costume.

Soft voiles, sheer batistes, dimities and crisp lawns are likewise fashioned into the kind of dresses in which the young girl looks her freshest. Some of these are so simply made that the young business girl may wear them to the office on hot days, or slip into their crisp coolness after work. Others are of such careful fashioning and fine needlework that they might proudly be worn to a dance on a warm summer evening.

The needs of the business girl are further supplied by business suits made of heavy linen which is guaranteed not to crush. These suits are fashioned along popular lines and have the swagger capelet, the nipped-in waist, and the long flared skirt.

Shantung, rajah and piqué are other materials in which many little suits and sleeveless dresses with jackets of the same material are shown. These materials have qualities which make them practical investments for the business girl: they wear well, launder easily, and possess a tailored trimness.

The girl who goes in for sports will purchase many piqué dresses. Silk piqué is still fashionable. It is considered smart this year to wear colored piqué dresses on the tennis courts in contrast to the vogue for the plain white of last season. Therefore, the wise champion will buy her piqué frocks in deep pastels to withstand the sun and frequent tubbings.

Cotton net is a favorite for airy dance frocks. The material is so reasonable that many frocks may be purchased for the price of one tulle dress. Since the cotton net is not quite so coarse as when it first appeared and since tulle frocks are perishable anyway, the young girl chooses variety instead of quality.

Another cotton fabric which is coming back into favor is cotton crêpe. It has been found useful and exceedingly smart for beach trousers and coats and lends itself well to the tucks and geometrical patterns with which they are trimmed.

## Wisplike Wraps

LOOKING ahead to warm summer nights, women view the fashion of short wraps with favor and select the lightest wisp of chiffon, velvet, or crêpe to wear over their fluffy tulle dresses. Wraps of this type are more accessories than protective coverings. Many smart wraps are no longer than the waist-length fur coatees of last winter. These, as a rule, have flaring sleeves, and are fashioned of velveteen in such vibrant colors as emerald or cherry-red. Another type is of filmy chiffon which matches the color of the gown. One recently seen was unusual in that tiny capelets were substituted for sleeves. Since the wrap was of sea-green chiffon to match the frock the effect was one of dainty airiness.

Another wrap was reminiscent of old-fashioned days. It was fashioned of black chiffon velvet, fitted to the waist and then cut so that it flared. A ruffle trimmed the flaring bottom and further emphasized the hour-glass effect. The sleeves were even more unusual, for each one had a double puff, one above the elbow and one below it.

As useful as a wrap but far more easy to don is the shawl which is being revived for evening wear. Some are as heavily fringed as were those of former seasons. Even more simple to adjust, though, when one wishes to step out of doors some starlit night is the capelet, fashioned of some diaphanous material. This flyaway cape may be tied on the shoulder, in the back or in front, just as suits the fancy of the wearer.

Another pretty fashion in wraps is the one which is half-jacket, half-wrap and which is made of plain material and worn with a flowered chiffon dinner dress. This wrap, of course, matches the predominating color in the dress and is made even more attractive by either a capelet, bell sleeves or some other new fashion touch.

## The Two-Leather Vogue

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
London

THE two-leather vogue is firmly established in the 1930 shoes. Even the ever-popular reptile skins are found in combination with plainer-grained hides. The result affords gratifying scope for the selection of smart footwear. Watersnake and pinseal, two of the season's new favorites for promenade shoes, are combined with bulrush glacé or kid, while crocodile, lizard and python are this year allied with other leathers In combination with calf or pigskin they take on a new chic. Black patents are shown with lizard sides, or associated with suède, a leather in which there is a distinct revival.

Sports shoes show the same tendency to contrast. The new elk, soft and strong and ideal for summer golf with their crêpe-rubber soles, are shown in two tones, parchment and brown.

Following the Parisian vogue for real "tweed" shoes—practical only for summer country wear—comes the appearance of a "tweed calf" in lovely heather mixture, which should prove very popular with tweed suits.

The revival of the Court shoe, with medium toe and straight heel, has resulted in the production of instep straps or "frigolettes" to match, a boon to those whose narrow heels make a perfect fitting difficult. They are to be had in most leathers, as well as satin, crêpe-de-chine, gold or silver kid, and diamanté for evening.

For indoors, crêpe-de-chine, which can be dyed the exact shade of the gown, is the mode of the moment. Satin, because of its superior strength, is still slightly used, though it is less fashionable than the dull fabrics, such as moiré. It is at its best in combination with other materials. Plain heels are offset by large glass and paste buckles to match the dress.

Stockings are definitely darker in shade, though lighter tones are being prepared for summer frocks. The new prune brown is popular; while in grays the rose-taupe is an innovation.

Silk stockings are changing more on lines of strength than in shape. They grow more durable as they grow finer and more flexible. Quite the latest improvement is a reinforced shield that prevents wearing over the toe, as the reinforced heel prevents rubbing there. The openwork chain clox and point heel are still correct, and may be found in the heaviest day qualities as well as the finest evening silks.

There are many innovations for sports and country wear. Mercerized lisle, very similar in appearance to the old spun silk, is again coming to the fore. It has the advantage of great strength, warmth, a neat appearance, and none of the roughness of wool. A non-ladder lisle stocking in tiny checks and diamonds to tone with sports suits, is in much demand.

A fine marl tuck marks the newest woolen sports stockings, giving an effect similar to that of the old ribs. Made with a narrower ribbed top to grip well round the thigh, in colors that actually match the favorite new tweeds, it assures the sportswoman of a particularly neat appearance.

## Style Trends for Men

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEN'S apparel is being featured at this time more than ever before, not only in chatty, readable newspaper advertising but in skillfully arranged display windows. Both these media are interesting and instructive, and are a decided help to the intelligent man shopper, as well as to the many women who shop for men. The mail order business is also helping men in the line of correct attire and illustrated catalogues present a remarkably good idea of stock purchasable through the mail. Once a man places his name on the mailing list of an active and reliable men's furnishing establishment, he is supplied regularly with the firm's literature, whether his actual purchases are important or not. In this way the out-of-town man is kept in close touch with what the well-dressed man is wearing, both for social and business occasions.

A novel method of sales service has been adopted by a men's shop in the middle West. A specially constructed motortruck, which collapses to meet traffic requirements while on the road, presents an altogether different aspect when parked in a remote country town, ready for rural business. The sides extend, revealing racks hung with men's garments, with a sufficient aisle through the center for customers, who enter at the rear of the car and leave at the front. There is a tiny cubicle for privacy in fitting and a good-sized mirror. While the initial expense was considerable, it is reported to have soon paid for itself, the novelty of the idea and the excellence of the goods carried attracting desirable customers in districts remote from business centers. This is cited as an instance of the unusual efforts now being made to interest men in good clothes and correct dressing.

Because of the noticeable trend toward greater formality in all details of men's apparel, the conservative dresser will enjoy his spring shopping. While color may seem a little too apparent to meet his views, these bright touches can easily be limited merely to accessories, for suits some of the news shades of gray and blue being chosen. Pewter-gray is considered especially smart and comes in both plain and mixed effects. There are also many shades of slate color shown. These neutral tones make an excellent background for colorful accessories, such as plain or hairline shirts, with harmonizing tie and handkerchief. There are several new blue shades for which popularity is predicted. The so-called "dusty blues" are especially English and have the approval of the best London tailors. Even the dark shades have a noticeable fleck of gray in the weave, giving the fashionable "dusty" effect.

Also in the line of increased formality is the narrower brimmed hat. One particularly good model in soft felt with raw edge has a snap-down brim in the front only, the sides and back turning up more closely than in other models and giving an especially high and narrow effect. More formal is the Homberg, either with welt or bound edge, and only slightly narrower of brim than formerly. This style of hat is suitably worn with a formal suit or overcoat, with which a snap-brim hat would be out of place. Both of these types are especially good in the many shades of gray as they have the advantage of being almost universally becoming, and, fortunately, blend with most shades of gray and blue suits, as well as the greenish tones that are seen this spring to some extent.


Insist on a proper fitting of your foot

It is easy to be misfitted without knowing it at the moment, therefore choose your shoe merchant carefully, as he must be conscientious in his work.

24,000 pairs of these famous shoes are manufactured every full working day. This is far in excess of the combined output of all imitating lines and is the largest production in the world of women's Fashion Welts. Look for the full name ENNA JETTICK on the soles and lining.

*Listen to Enna Jettick Melodies, coast to coast broadcast, over WJZ and associated stations every Sunday Evening.*

Write
ENNA JETTICK SHOES, INC.,
AUBURN, N. Y.

PURE FRUIT JUICE

Rich in fruit nourishment and temptingly delicious. Simply pour and serve . . . no fuss . . . no muss . . . no waste. Only 5c a glass . . . less if diluted, and many prefer it so. Booklet of Welch menus free. Write Welch's, Dept. 4, Westfield, N. Y.

for BREAKFAST

Insist on Welch's Pure and Unadulterated Grape Juice —Pasteurized!

Welch's GRAPE JUICE

The parade that never ends

DAY after day they pass before you in review—these advertised products which fill the pages of your paper. And, as they pass you, single out one here . . . compare it with this . . . mark that one for future reference . . . here's something you've been waiting for . . . there's something to try for breakfast tomorrow. . . .

Think of the wealth of information before you everyday! What's new in cereals? What's the mode in printed dress goods? What's the latest wrinkle in kitchen appliances? The answers to these and hundreds of other questions are at your fingertips—just for turning the pages.

How much it means to be able to make up your mind before you start out to buy! How many steps and minutes you're saved. How well you're able to budget your expenditures—apportion your money before you begin. . . .

You no longer need to parade from shop to shop—counter to counter—looking . . . looking. . . . Today you read the advertisements and let the things you want and need march before your eyes for comparison and selection.

*Read the advertisements daily. Keep in step with the progressive parade of merchandise on the printed page. It pays!*

Cinderella Kid White

*Prevents Yellowing!*

NO need to apologize for your white kid slippers when you use *Cinderella Kid White.* It keeps them immaculate. And actually prevents yellowing!

*Sold by the Better Stores Everywhere.*

Everett & Barron Co.
Providence, R. I.

*To Restore Loveliness to Footwear*

ANNETTE'S
PERFECT CLEANSER • 50c

This wonderful new powder cleanser quickly and safely removes spots and stains from delicate fabrics—felts and furs. It quickly absorbs perspiration, beverage, grease and other spots harmlessly and it leaves no odor.
ANNETTE'S PERFECT CLEANSER CO.
99 CHAUNCY STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

CANNOT LEAVE A RING

Built for Comfort!

Genuine black kid. Soft, easy fitting, comfortable. Strongly built for long wear. Placed-right Arch Support increases comfort. Snug-fitting heel; foot-conforming last. No wrinkled linings during life of shoe. Features you've long wanted at a price you know is right. Sizes 5 to 15. Ask your dealer.
M. T. SHAW, Inc.
Dept. 13. Coldwater, Mich.

Arch Support Bradley Builders

$3.85
Pac. Coast $5.50
*Little more for sizes 13, 14, 15*

"TOM"

Shoe Dealers write at once!

Strutwear Hosiery

*Be Proud as a Peacock*
*Wear Strutwear*
Hosiery for Men, Women and Children
STRUTWEAR KNITTING CO.
Minneapolis, Minn.

Day by Day the Better Way to Dust Clean and Polish

"Wonders will never cease" -- in this day of efficient housekeeping! Here's the latest proof -- a paper made of rags and soft pulp, thoroughly impregnated with fine furniture polish -- the newest and best way to beautify fine furniture and every wood surface in home, office or school -- and do it in half the usual time.

50¢ 25-YARD ROLL
West of Missouri and South Coast States, 60¢

CP The WONDER PAPER

is easy to use; just make a wad of it to fit your hand--then dust, clean, polish. CP is linen-like in texture, supplied in handy rolls -- to be used once or twice and thrown away; so convenient, safe and successful.

If your dealer cannot supply you we will, postpaid -- and include free a Miracle Paper Dish Rag and other interesting samples of KVP Papers for you and your friends.

Manufactured Exclusively by
KALAMAZOO VEGETABLE PARCHMENT CO.
Kalamazoo • • • • Michigan

# General Classified

*Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.*

### HELP WANTED—WOMEN

DOES HISTORY INTEREST YOU?

Here is an unusual opportunity for one with an educational background; business experience unnecessary as 10 days' training should enable you to earn satisfactory income immediately; unlimited possibilities for earnings and advancement; must be free to travel; commission basis; ages 28 to 50. B-17, The Christian Science Monitor, 1058 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

Permanent position for woman with executive experience or can develop same for exceptional commission position with established, rapidly growing organization; education, ability to meet public and to work with people; tell about self in first letter.

SHEPARD & LAWRENCE, Inc.
180 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

A. F. Miller, 65 S. 4th, Columbus, Ohio
S. Springer, 630 Hearst Blvd., San Francisco, Calif.

### SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

WANTED—A position as companion or mother's helper, with Christian Scientists preferred. X-23, The Christian Science Monitor, 1058 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

### TO LET—FURNISHED

LOS ANGELES, Traymore Apts., 528 So. Rampart, Wilshire District—Sunny, delightful one and two-room apartments with kitchen and dinette alcove, beautifully furnished, steam heat, cafe and service, elevator; garden adjoining; centrally located; R and H cars and bus to door

# Local Classified

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### APARTMENTS TO LET

ATLANTIC CITY—Attractive 6-room apartment furnished; "Lenox," Iowa and Atlantic Aves. Apt. 5-B, elevator. Tel. 4-1501.

BOSTON, MAYFAIR APARTMENTS
30-38 HEMENWAY STREET

1-2-3 Room Apartments. Newly Renovated
Office 38 Hemenway Street, Kenmore 9238.
Or see Janitor.

BOSTON, Back Bay, Opposite Art Museum—Small suites, $30 up; references. Apply Office, 454 Huntington Ave.

GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS., in the Berkshires—Attractive 2-room furnished apartment with bath; comfortable, light, airy. Write MRS. G. W. CUTTING, 42 Stockbridge Road, Great Barrington, Mass.

BROOKLINE, MASS.

APARTMENT 8 rooms and 2 tile bathrooms; modern, fireproof building, electric refrigeration. Call Aspinwall 0423, or 318 St. Paul St., Suite 1.

N. Y. C., East 56, Between Park and Madison—Exclusive section; 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, furnished, elevator; $115. Phone Volunteer 1694.

NEW YORK CITY—2-room studio apartment; light, attractive, complete. Bryant 0423.

### AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

LEARN to drive, 20 years' experience; cars for hire for road test; also for long and short trips; special rates Friday, Saturday and Sunday or after 7 p. m. FIFTH AVENUE AUTO SCHOOL, phone Oakwood 1579, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1926 Franklin Sedan in good condition; overhauled last fall; owner offers for $250. Box H-64, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

### BOARD FOR CHILDREN

LOVING CARE given infant or child; ideal surroundings. VAILL, 19 Summit Avenue, Port Chester, N. Y. Tel. 1288-R.

### CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

DIGBY, NOVA SCOTIA—Cottage on shore road by the season or month; will accommodate six. J. A. FAUST, P. O. Box 106, Digby, N. S.

ON CAPE COD, July, August, by week or season; also for sale; wonderful beach for children; 1-minute walk from beach. M. F. DOUGLES, Swifts Beach, Wareham, Mass., or phone Granite 4125-W.

SUMMER COTTAGE for rent overlooking and on shore front of Port Jefferson Harbor; 4 rooms, electric light; excellent opportunities for boating, fishing, bathing and golf. CLIFFORD B. MARSHALL
89-31 161st Street, Jamaica, N. Y.
Telephone Jamaica 0285

TO LET—New 6-room cottage on shore of lake, large screened porch, electric lights, fully furnished, ice, wood and boat equipped with outboard motor; 80 miles from Boston; excellent bathing and fishing; $25 per week. D. M. STEVENSON, Rochester, N. H.

### COUNTRY BOARD

LARGE, airy rooms, good country food, in quiet farm home among the pine woods; electricity and bath; $18 to $25. PENNICHUCK FARM, Brookline, N. H.

### EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BANKING Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women
THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
198 Broadway, N. Y. C Rm. 501 Cort. 2363

Commerce Employment Bureau
LEONIE L. WILLIAMS
505 5th Ave., New York City Vanderbilt 2607

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions 280 B'way New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

VOCATIONAL BUREAU, INC (Est 1920)—We serve Manhattan's finest firms with thirty-grade office help; register in person, 9-2 p. m. 105 W 40th, New York City. Pennsylvania 5389.

CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Newark, N. J., 21 Marshall Street
Competent colored help on short notice.
MRS. GERTRUDE M. DIXON, Proprietress
Telephone MARKET 2-4115

### DRESSMAKING

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
Telephone Endicott 0629 for Appointment
NEW YORK CITY

### GARAGES

THE $750,000 Conservatory Garage is only 2 blocks from the Christian Science church, at Gainsboro and St. Botolph Streets, rear of Conservatory of Music.

## Traders Hard Hit by Indian Crisis

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRAS—How hard hit the Indian trade is by the present political crisis was brought out at a general meeting of the Traders Arbitration Board held recently at Amritsar, which is often a storm center of northern India.

It was resolved to send a telegram to the Viceroy, the Secretary of State, and the Governor of the Province, drawing their attention to the grave political situation and warning the authorities in India and England that unless the political situation was eased soon, business would be completely paralysed.

The interests of trades in both countries would also grievously suffer on account of the crisis which would overtake internal trade. A number of merchants, it was stated, were repudiating their contracts.

## Germany to Add Fishing Cruisers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMBURG—The motorship Zieten, Germany's only defender of deep-sea fisheries, recently in the harbor on her annual visit to Hamburg, is to be joined in the latter part of 1931 by two more fishing cruisers, which are in the process of construction at the Wilhelmshaven shipyards.

Of great importance to German economic life is the assistance that the deep-sea fishing cruiser renders to all natural scientists and officials interested in research and study of the deep-sea fisheries. The Zieten contains a large tank where fish are kept under observation. Then, too, herring feeding is studied—in fact, all is done to improve the quantity and quality of the catch.

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### HELP WANTED—MEN

BUILDING COUSTRUCTION
BUILDING CONSTRUCTION

Permanent position now open for experienced man; work consists of installing a building specialty, and superintendent must be capable of taking full charge of jobs; must have a Union Carpenter's Card and be willing to work with tools on smaller jobs; headquarters in Boston but as jobs are located thruoghout New England Territory, considerable traveling will be necessary; Christian Scientist preferred; in reply state experience and salary expected. D-76, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

### HELP WANTED—WOMEN

HOUSEKEEPER, preferably Christian Scientist, for all-year position in established rest home of high standing, vicinity New York; must have had practical experience and be capable of catering for 50 people; references required. X-38, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

LADY, elderly, assist light housework; companionship; $10 monthly; good home. MRS. KIP, 149 Randolph Avenue, Dumont, New Jersey.

### HOMES WITH ATTENTION

COLLINGSWOOD, NEW JERSEY, 10 Frazer Ave.—Cheerful rest home, experienced care if needed; desirable suburban location; convenient to Camden or Philadelphia, Pa.; New Jersey State License. SARAH J. DAUBMAN, Colgswd. 502.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO—Permanent or temporary home for elderly people or those needing rest or attention; experienced care; also maternity cases. MRS. ELIZABETH GEHR, Youngstown-Poland Rd., R. F. D. 4. Phone 509703.

### HOUSES TO LET

HINGHAM

For rent, house of 7 rooms, 2 baths, all conveniences, oak floors, gas and coal range, garage; fine shade trees and shrubs, nice garden plot and only 6 minutes' walk from Hingham railroad station; in fine neighborhood; an unusual chance to obtain a nice place in this old colonial town. Tel. Hingham 0373. Address Drawer E, Hingham, Mass.

### HOUSES WANTED

NEW YORK CITY—Lady working toward ideal club residence for home seekers would like to know of suitable house, mid-town, at right price. Box H-23, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

### HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

SALE—New Frigidaire, perfect condition, walnut dresser, single bed, tables, lamp, summer rug; big opportunity. Tel. Lorraine 4045, N. Y. C.

### JEWELERS

CASH paid for your old jewels, diamonds, precious stones, silver, platinum; established 1883. WM. A. THOMPSON COMPANY, 125 Tremont Street, Boston. Liberty 9472.

### MFRS'. REPRESENTATIVES

SALESMAN calling on stationery trade and department stores in N. E., travelling by car, wants additional line on strictly commission basis; no drawing account required. E. W. JAMES, Weymouth, Mass.

### MOVING AND STORAGE

E. F. CALDWELL, Inc.
*MOVERS*
OF FURNITURE AND PIANOS
We Own and run our own storage
SEMI-WEEKLY TRIPS TO
New York, Philadelphia and Inland Points
Also Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont
115 CANAL ST., BOSTON
Tel. HAY market 3907

I SHALL deem it a privilege to serve readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long distance piano and furniture moving. NOBLE R. STEVES, 184 Harvard St., Boston 24, Mass. Tel. Talbot 2400.

### PAYING GUESTS

GREEN PASTURES
On Long Island Sound
Stamford, Conn.

Colonial manor house with 2 cottages, 6 acres beautiful grounds, private beach; cheerful, luxurious atmosphere, open fires best table and service Tel. Stam. 3-4749 or write P. O. Box 96.

SILVER BIRCHES
LAKE RONKONKOMA, LONG ISLAND

Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Excellent cuisine and moderate prices. Outdoor dining room, sleeping porches; tennis, bathing. Charming garden. Booklet. Phone Ronk 16

### PIANOS

UPRIGHT PIANO—Will take $90 for quick sale. Apply SARACEN'S HEAD, 36 Joy St., Boston. Richmond 4055.

### PRINTING

PRINTING—Anything—small or large orders—cards, bills, stationery, menus, announcements, programs, booklets; GOOD work; GOOD service; reasonable prices. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 E. 16th St., New York City. Algonquin 6147.

### PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

State 4968
Graham Letter Service
Suite 1500
*PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER*
Expert Multigraphing and Mimeographing
55 E. WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO

### REAL ESTATE

## Beautiful Home in Waban

Built by day-labor. No better constructed house in the Newtons. Tapestry brick, 12 rooms, including sun parlor and breakfast room. Parquet floors, massive living room, 3 baths, hot water heat, automotic oil burner, heated garage for 3 cars, lot 110 ft. front and 200 ft. deep, beautiful shrubbery, fruit trees. For sale by owner. Phone CENter Newton 1388.

GENTLEMAN'S all-year-round or summer home, consisting of 60 acres, 10-room house, improvements, hardwood finished, hot water heat, facing State road, bordering river; inquire ROBT. DENTON, Sheffield, Mass.

BARGAIN, METUCHEN, N. J.—7-room house, tile bath, fireplace, screened porch; 45 minutes commuting; price $10,500. Write O. PETERSEN, 488 Laurie Street, Perth Amboy. Phone 3188-W.

### RESORTS

AT SHADYKNOLL—Special July 4th week-end rate, country estate near Asbury; outdoor activities. Redbank 283. VANHORN, Fairhaven, N. J.

### ROOMS AND BOARD

COMFORTABLE farm home, screened porches, excellent table, spring water, open fireplace; ideal for quiet, restful vacation. GREEN ACRES, Waterboro, Me.

LAKE DENNISON

BOARD—Sunshine Cottage; lake and acres of forest; peace and plenty; reasonable. Box 107 A, Winchendon, Mass.

### ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

A LADY would like board for the summer near Boston, preferably in a private family, where there would be opportunity to drive into the Back Bay section daily; veranda essential; highest references; all correspondence confidential. C-82, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOARD for couple on Massachusetts coast, Christian Scientists preferred (August 2-16). Box W-30, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

### ROOMS TO LET

A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$10 TO $25 WEEKLY
TRANSIENTS $2 PER DAY UPWARD

New 550-room hotel private baths, luxuriously furnished all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium restaurant, garage, beautiful view New York Harbor; 5 minutes Wall Street; breakfast 25 cents up, lunch 50 cents, dinner $1; also a la carte at rates that will surprise you.
HOTEL PIERREPONT
Pierrepont and Hicks Streets
Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Main 5500

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Attractive 1 and 2-room suites with private bath; quiet, desirable neighborhood; bathing privileges. 121 So. States Ave. MRS. S. H. SHINN.

BOSTON, 56 St. Stephen Street—Front-side room; one block from church; transients accommodated.

BOSTON—Cool, attractive rooms and apartment for business or professional people; several overlook the park in front of Christian Science church. R. C. EVEREST, 8 Norway St. Tel. Cop. 1732-W.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., HEIGHTS, 115 Montague St., Apt. 5—Front single, southern exposure, delightful, homelike, elevator, business woman; 7 minutes Wall St., all subways. Main 4181-J evenings.

CARLISLE, MASS., River 5.—Tourists accommodated; 4 miles from battlegrounds; about 15 miles from Boston; price reasonable. MISS P. S. OUELLETTE.

### ROOMS TO LET
*(Continued)*

NEW YORK CITY, 15 E. 38th, Vanderbilt Studios—Furnished studios available for summer, unfurnished on lease; restaurant in building. Lexington 10125.

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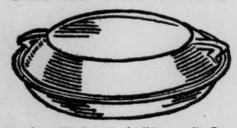
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# DAILY FEATURES

## A Quotation for Today

THE love you liberate in your work is the only love you keep.—HUBBARD.

## In Lighter Vein

**Assistance**

When my father was in the butcher business up country, says J. R. S., he sent a man out to get a calf to dress. Not having scales with him, the woman who was selling the animal made him walk a mile to borrow scales. When the apparatus was fastened to the beam in the stable and the carcass was hung on it, the ceiling being low, the calf's head did not clear the floor, whereupon the vendor said: "I am a smart old Irish lady and you cannot get ahead of me. You can't weigh the calf that way. Its head is on the floor."

Said the man, "You hold it up," which she accordingly did.

When the carcass was brought home and reweighed, it was discovered that the lady had held up 37 pounds' weight, for which, of course, my father, a good Methodist, sent her the extra money.—*Christian Advocate.*

London Opinion

"I've lost my canary, constable. Would you mind notifying the flying squad?"

**Believe It or Not**

"That's a beautiful coat she has."

"Yes, she purchased it in Paris, and never drapes it over her arm so anyone can get a glimpse of the label!"

**Not a Jones!**

"Did you hear that Jones is earning $4000 a night playing his violin? Just think—$1000 a string!"

"Why doesn't he learn to play the harp?"—*Christian Register.*

**No in Either Case**

Richard Brinsley Sheridan (1751-1816), Irish dramatist and politician, and Edmund Burke (1729-1797), English statesman and orator, are both credited with the pun which follows. When asked to pay at least the interest on a sum owed, the impertinent but witty reply was:

"It is not to my interest to pay the principal, nor is it my principle to pay any interest."

**An Apt Retort**

A woman in the suburbs was chatting over the back fence with her next-door neighbor: "We're going to be living in a better neighborhood soon," she said.

"So are we," volunteered Mrs. Next-door, confidently.

"What? Are you moving, too?"

"No, we are staying here."—*Our Paper.*

## Key to Puzzle

Answer to Homonyms Puzzle:
Crews, cruise. Plane, plain. Read, red.

## A Word a Day

### Mumpsimus

Here is a word treasure if ever there was one! May its tribe of users increase!

It is obviously a blunder for the Latin *sumpsimus*, "we have received"; but the story runs that an elderly priest, when corrected for saying *mumpsimus* in the service, declared that he had been saying *mumpsimus* for 30 years, and added that far be it from him to change his old *mumpsimus* for this new *sumpsimus*.

We may, therefore, freely apply *mumpsimus* to any old and firmly rooted error, especially one due to ignorance, or to an incorrect form or usage which is deemed right because it has long been followed, and which is obstinately held to.

Mump'-si-mus is accented on the first syllable; sound first *u* as in *up*, *i* as in *it*, second *u* as in *circus*.

"Whenever we view a thing with suspicion merely because we have not done it before, we may have a lurking mumpsimus or two."

*Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed*

## Odds and Ends

**The Reading Public**

Nearly 22,000,000 books were borrowed from the New York Public Library for home and reference work last year, 11,103,109 being issued for home use in Manhattan alone.

**University of Texas**

According to the latest figures, the University of Texas has received $13,109,707 from its oil properties; at the present rate of production this fund would reach the sum of $200,000,000 by 1970.

**Old America**

According to recent anthropological discoveries, the American continent has been inhabited between 20,000 and 30,000 years, ashes from a camp fire having been found under pleistocene rock in Nevada.

## The Writer's Charity

Okmulgee, Okla.

A FACT that is known by only a few persons in America is this: a nationally famous writer once read a letter in a magazine from a mother who was managing a family of 10 on a small income. The mother's pleading was: "No books to feed my children mentally, that is my greatest problem."

The writer took care to find out the mother's address, and both figuratively and literally volumes of "mental food" have been arriving for years, suited to the different ages and needs of each member of the family—even a book of fishing stories being sent to the father!

Moreover long encouraging letters from a famous woman's fireside encouraged this humble mother in her heroic endeavor to educate her children in music and other lines, fitting them capably for life. The writer polished the diamond of genius in the mother herself with poetry studies until her work was salable then she assisted in the marketing.

Entirely unknown to her great public, this woman is enshrined in the hearts of one of the humblest homes, because she has given "the cup of cold water" unstintedly.

## The Children's Corner

### The Whispering Vegetables

THE moon riding over Boston Common looked as though someone had taken a large bite out of it. Just a sliver, it was. A little star rode bravely through the sky near the moon. All the city noises seemed softer, as they came across the Common. The night seemed to pad them. Even the automobile horns on Tremont Street appeared to feel the spell of the night and sounded almost musical when the sound of them reached the heart of the Common.

"A Fine Night for Whispering Vegetables," Said Mr. Scroggins.

"A fine night for whispering vegetables," said Roger Scroggins in a low voice. The old squirrel sat on the edge of the Scroggins garden, with his back against a tree and his high silk hat between his knees. Bert, the second assistant gardener and one of the homeliest but nicest toads you can imagine, squatted at Mr. Scroggins' right hand.

"Couldn't be better," said Bert in his deep rumbly voice. "Of course, vegetables will sing and whisper on almost any kind of a night, but if you really want to hear them at their best, pick a night when there's a very new moon and the dog star twinkles in a clear sky."

Bert referred to the reason why he and Mr. Scroggins sat at the edge of the garden. Having lived the greater part of his life among vegetables, Bert has learned their ways, both in the day and in the night and when he had told Mr. Scroggins that vegetables have a habit of whispering and even at times singing as they grow, the old squirrel would have it no other way than that he and Bert should spend a night in the garden so Mr. Scroggins could hear a cabbage call to its young and hearken to the song of the squash.

"There" said Bert in a hoarse whisper, "did you hear that?"

Mr. Scroggins leaped to his feet, almost putting his foot in his hat. "Where?" he shouted.

"Oh, too bad!" said Bert, "you made noise then. If you want to hear quiet things you must be quiet yourself. Oh, very deep and still!"

"Well, I don't believe I heard anything," said Mr. Scroggins, seating himself again and leaning forward intently with his head turned so that one ear was closer to the garden than the other. Then he turned and looked at Bert. The second assistant gardener hardly could be seen, so near and close to the ground did he squat. In fact, he was so like the ground that you had to stare and stare right at the spot where he was, and, as you stared, his shape would gradually come out from the darkness.

"Hurrumph!" said Mr. Scroggins to himself. "I'm going to try and be just as still as that." And he settled himself into a sort of live ball just as he used to when he was a very young squirrel and would curl himself up in a very small hole.

There they sat, Bert and Mr. Scroggins. The noises of the streets and of people passed far over their heads. After a while, so still did they sit, that they didn't even hear the usual noises of the night, even though the noises were there.

And as they became stiller and stiller, out from the garden came tiny, tiny whispers, just the lightest sort of breath. Hearing them, Mr. Scroggins became quite excited inside, but, remembering what Bert had said, settled even closer into a ball and listened.

The leaves of the corn rustled. Through the bean vines passed a low melody. From the squash came a low little sound as though some one were ripping a piece of paper very, very quietly. That was the squash growing.

The stiller he sat, the more these whispers came to Mr. Scroggins's ears. It was delightful. Never had the old squirrel enjoyed himself so much.

At last the moon was high up in the sky and noises began to creep which only come when it is quite late.

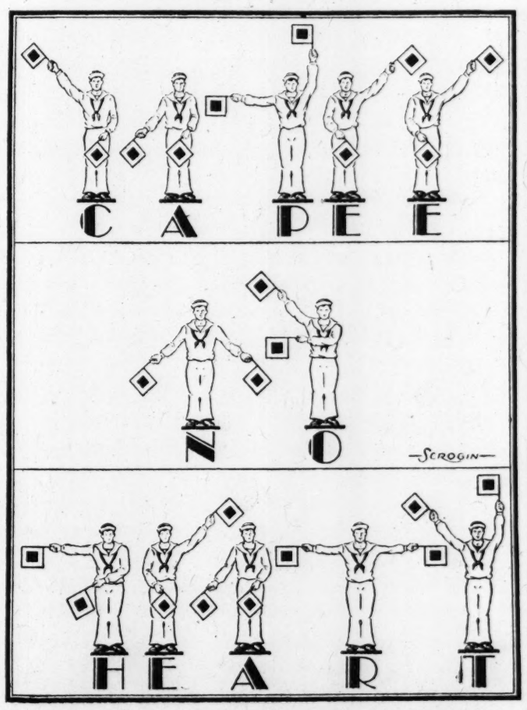
Mr. Scroggins jumped to his feet. "Sorry, Bert," he said, "but I must be getting along home. I heard many things I've never heard before and I'm obliged to you for helping me learn how to be stiller and stiller."

Bert moved, stretched, put his forepaw to his head.

"Good night," he said. "I'll still listen."

And as Mr. Scroggins made his way home, with his head full of lovely sounds, Bert still listened.

## Semaphore Puzzle




Above Are Three Groups of Sailors, Opposed to the Horrors of War, Who Are Using the "Semaphore" Signals to Express in Three Words What They Hope Will Be Brought Much Nearer by the London Disarmament Treaty.

As They Now Stand, the Words Appear Slightly Mixed Up, but by Shifting the Positions of the Sailors in Each of the Three Groups, You Will Have Words That Tell What Right-Thinking People the World Over Are Earnestly Hoping for.

## Brevities

**Dallas News:** One good thing about the horse is that when he loses a shoe you don't have to jack him up beside the road and nail another one on him.

**Ohio State Journal:** So many persons are spending vacations in Europe that it's going to be a problem to find someone who'll listen to them when they get back.

**Philadelphia Inquirer:** An auto jack is a useful little iron contrivance that is always back home under the porch steps when you want it out on the road.

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY



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*All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.*


# EDITORIALS

## Citizenship and Conscience

THE decision of the New York Circuit Court of Appeals in the Macintosh case is of more than national importance. It may be remembered that the application for citizenship of Prof. Douglas C. Macintosh of Yale Divinity School was denied by the United States District Court in New Haven. The court laid down its theory of the power of the civil government in these words:

> It appearing that the said petitioner, considering his allegiance to be first to the law of God, would not promise in advance to bear arms in defense of the United States under all circumstances, but only if he believed the war to be morally justified, it is directed that the petitioner is not attached to the principles of the United States.

The Court of Appeals has reversed this decision, and has ordered the lower court to admit the professor to citizenship. Doubtless this result was due in no small measure to the masterly argument of John W. Davis, candidate for President on the Democratic ticket in 1924. Mr. Davis effectively maintained that Dr. Macintosh, in making allegiance to God primary, was doing only what every intelligent Christian man or woman must do, in considering the question of military service. "Actually," said Mr. Davis, "Dr. Macintosh was in accord with the principles of Christ; to deny him citizenship would mean that every sincere Christian was 'not attached to the principles of the United States'."

The court declares that this case is distinctly different from that of Rosika Schwimmer, barred by the Supreme Court, who was an uncompromising pacifist and an atheist. Dr. Macintosh has had a distinguished military record, and the only question raised by the Government was, whether he had the right to place his conscience ahead of his allegiance to the state in a war which he might consider unjust.

Mr. Davis contended, and apparently the Circuit Court of Appeals agreed, that to demand of an alien as a condition of his naturalization a promise that he will give up such a right enjoyed by native-born citizens under the Constitution is unconstitutional. The court said:

> No more is demanded of an alien who becomes a citizen than of a natural-born citizen.

The decision took into account Dr. Macintosh's belief that there is a rightful place "for the use of force by the army and navy in the exercise of police functions" and to "repel invasion or even to defend a weaker nation," but that "it would be positively immoral to give a blanket promise beforehand to support any and every future war." And the opinion says further:

> There is a distinction between the morally justified and an unjustifiable war as recognized in international law. Recognition was given to such distinctions in the recent Kellogg pact.

Actually today twenty-one states provide in their constitutions that those who have conscientious scruples against bearing arms shall not be compelled to do so. There is nothing in the laws of the United States demanding that an alien as a condition of citizenship should promise to fight in any or every war.

Linked with the case of Dr. Macintosh was that of Miss Marie A. Bland, a Canadian war nurse. In also upholding her right to citizenship, the court said:

> This appellant said that she would promise to defend the Constitution as far as her conscience as a Christian would allow. The Government, by its Constitution and its acts of Congress, never exacted more from any applicant.

In these two decisions the Circuit Court of Appeals has followed the best tradition of the American people. That they will be sustained by the Supreme Court is a natural expectation.

## Royal Ascot—Anno 1930

ROYAL Ascot was by all accounts remarkable in many ways this year, but perhaps most of all for the test to which fashion was put by the seeming triumph of the long dress. For feminine fancy, it appears, too long dallying with the mysteries of ankle-length draperies, at last succumbed to their influence even for all-day wear, and the world of pleasure at Ascot was seen swelling out in frills upon frills and sweeping the lawns in gay nonchalance.

Long gowns, it was however observed at Ascot, demand a way of walking quite different from the robust striding gait that came so naturally to the short dress, and it is a question how soon it will be before the ladies of 1930 will learn to glide as smoothly as those who held the social stage in 1830. The long dress, moreover, has not come unattended: at Ascot, at any rate, it was accompanied by the poke bonnet with ribbons, the lace coatee, the ostrich feather and other resuscitated dainties of feminine apparel. The atmosphere of a bygone age, it would seem, was, but for an occasional disaster and for the complete, though passing, rout brought about by an inconsiderate thunderstorm, fully re-created. The melancholy comment with which the English press surveyed the unequal contest between fashion and nature was inspired, it must be admitted, by too close a view of the flooded scene: for rain will ruin any dress, whether short or long.

Even in bright sunshine, however, it was remarked by many an enthusiastic observer, there was something about that gay gathering at Ascot that conveyed the impression of a fancy dress ball. And, on the whole, it is difficult not to sympathize with this feeling. Indeed, there can be little doubt that Ascot has indicated that the complete return of the long dress is unlikely today. Neither the automobile, in its less ceremonial uses, nor the subway train, nor the airplane can be made to accommodate the somewhat restricted movements of a slower moving age. One must acknowledge, just the same, that temporarily the Ascot creations of 1930 are holding the middle of the stage and waiting to be proved an anachronism.

## Selecting Prohibition Officials

MAJOR MAURICE CAMPBELL, prohibition administrator in the New York area for the last three years, has resigned, charging insincerity on the part of certain Treasury offices in the enforcement of the prohibition law, and declaring it to be his opinion that the law itself should be repealed. Coincidentally with this resignation a federal grand jury handed up to the federal judge of that district a presentment, charging "great laxity in the office of the prohibition administrator," and citing certain extraordinary instances of wholesale withdrawals of wine which had taken place with the approval of his office. In rejoinder, Major Campbell specifically charged the United States Attorney for New York with subordinating his duty as a prosecutor of liquor cases to the exigencies of politics.

The whole incident is an ugly one, reflecting little credit upon those engaged in it. It is perhaps a controversy of a sort likely to arise over an issue so complicated by politics as is prohibition today. As to its merits, the Monitor does not profess to judge. But certain facts connected with the record of the retiring administrator do suggest questions which may well be considered by the authorities intrusted with the task of selecting such officials.

A sketch of the career of Major Campbell, published as part of the newspaper account of his retirement, shows him to have been educated as a veterinary surgeon, and to have practiced that profession for three years. During the Spanish-American War he served as a war correspondent, and later became a theatrical press agent and producer. In the World War he served at the front, winning his commission as major, and after the conclusion of the armistice became a director and producer in the motion picture business. In 1926, after seven years' association with the movies, he was appointed to the prohibition service and made supervisor of the Great Lakes and north Atlantic zones, obviously a most important section of the prohibition activities.

Nothing in this biography, which seems to be at least semiofficial, indicates that Major Campbell had any personal convictions on the subject of prohibition or enthusiasm as to its enforcement. Neither the theater, the movies nor, we regret to say, daily journalism, is today likely to foster devotion to prohibition. Yet there is no particular reason to believe that he was other than enthusiastic, and indeed he is quoted as describing himself as "publicly, privately and officially dry." But the grand jury charges against the methods of his office, and his very sudden discovery and announcement, now that he is out of the service, that prohibition is unenforceable, and that the Eighteenth Amendment should be repealed "before the nation is consumed in the fires of its consequences," do not suggest any very deep or lasting convictions.

The question, therefore, occurs as to the methods adopted by those intrusted with the selection of officials charged with the enforcement of the prohibition law for judging the character and the beliefs of their appointees. It is no overstatement to say that this work requires a high degree of devotion, enthusiasm and conviction. The temptations placed in the way of prohibition agents or administrators are enormous. The obstacles which impede successful administration of a task of this nature are such as cannot be surmounted by a man who is not animated by the highest sense of personal conviction and of official duty.

Mere indifference or lethargy on the part of such an official will be paid for lavishly by those seeking to circumvent the law. He need do nothing positive. A blind eye toward the law violators is enough to win their support and their substantial contributions. More than that, a certain amount of complacence will bring applause and social favors from people engaged in the violation of the law, not for personal profit but merely for personal pleasure. Social pressure, as much as vulgar corruption, steps in to hinder the prohibition administrator in his work.

It is, therefore, of the utmost importance that no man should be selected for a position such as that which Major Campbell has just laid down except one known to be warmly devoted to the prohibition cause. Political recommendations for the place are to be looked upon with the utmost suspicion. The fewer political affiliations such a man has the more efficient he is likely to be. Now that the work of enforcement has been intrusted to the Department of Justice, its officers may well be warned that the methods employed by the Treasury Department to determine the fitness of prohibition administrators have been, to say the least, too often disappointing, and should be radically amended.

## Shakespeare and the Sheriff

AT A time when a determined attempt is being made to question again the authorship of Shakespeare and to focus the limelight, withdrawn from Bacon, on Edward de Vere, Earl of Oxford, the discovery recently by a London bookseller of a genuine Shakespearean document at the Record Office is an extremely opportune event.

Not that the latest claimant of Shakespeare's laurels is likely, to judge from the evidence adduced in his favor, to be more successful than his far more famous rival has been during the last century. But the facts of Shakespeare's life are so meager, and rest, at times, on so shifting a foundation of conjecture, that anything in the way of a written record is precious.

Scholars particularly will welcome the publication of the three newly found but ancient parchments with the official depositions of Susanna Hall, Shakespeare's eldest daughter, against what seems to have been an unwarrantable intrusion of two sheriff's officers into her father's study and their seizure, in payment of a debt of £77, of "divers books, boxes, desks, moneys and goods" valued by her at £1000. This evidence, though not entirely satisfying, implies at least a few facts of undeniable value. It establishes a new link with the authentic "William Shakespeare, gent.," the universally respected burgher of Stratford-on-Avon, who, incidentally, had a somewhat checkered past as actor and playwright in London.

Susanna Hall's "bill of complaint" affords a glimpse of Shakespeare's study, which is mentioned for the first time. It was apparently well stocked with books, though some of these may have belonged to his son-in-law. It also conveys the impression that Shakespeare's house at New Place, which was destroyed in the eighteenth century, was furnished on the comfortable scale of an exceedingly well-to-do citizen of that time.

This, it may be objected, is not much, but, it must be remembered, even so little is of extraordinary importance, especially as the last six years of Shakespeare's life in Stratford-on-Avon are an absolute blank to his biographers. But the chief importance of this latest discovery concerning an irruption into the poet's study by officers of the law lies, perhaps, in the hope that it holds out of still further discoveries at the Record Office or elsewhere that will help to piece together the career of this extraordinary man, who more than any other of the Elizabethan poets is still so much of a riddle to the modern scholar.

## Why Not a Truly Glorious Fourth?

DOUBTLESS fireworks have their place, but that place is not where infants and little folks can get hold of them. Experience in the United States in past years indicates that the period embracing the Fourth of July is oftentimes anything but glorious for injured children and their parents. Indeed, so much has this been the case that a few communities have of late imposed restrictions on the sale and use of fireworks, and certain cities are this year planning community celebrations involving the shooting of fireworks under expert supervision.

Statistics on this question will scarcely be credited by many. According to the findings of the American Medical Association, the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness and the American Museum of Safety, however, during the last thirty years alone the total of known casualties from this source is greater than the known casualties on the American side of the Revolutionary War.

There is no desire to take from the young people of the present generation any pleasure they might obtain from reasonable amusement. A few simple precautions in connection with fireworks on the part of parents, however, will save much unnecessary suffering and even fatalities. Here in substance are the recommendations put forward by Lewis H. Carris, managing director of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness:

> Confine the use of fireworks to the Fourth of July—hundreds of fireworks casualties occur before and after the Fourth.
>
> Keep fireworks of any sort out of the hands of little children.
>
> Keep an eye on children of any age when they are using fireworks of any sort; even the so-called "harmless sparkler" has been an instrument of disaster.
>
> Beware of the "unloaded gun," the "burned-out fuse," and of all "homemade" fireworks—these are heavy contributors to the long list of Fourth of July casualties.
>
> Be moderate and sane in the use of fireworks.

Shall it not be a truly glorious Fourth—one without regrets?

## Uncle Sam, Bibliophile

CARTOONISTS have depicted Uncle Sam in many aspects, but not as a bibliophile. This opportunity is now offered by congressional authorization of the purchase for $1,500,000 of the Vollbehr collection of incunabula containing, among other early printed books, one described as the choicest book in Christendom, the Saint Blasius-Saint Paul Gutenberg Bible. The three most important Gutenberg Bibles thus are now national possessions, John Bull having one in the British Museum, and Marianne one in the Bibliothèque Nationale. But these are two-volume copies. The cartoonist who is first to grasp his opportunity will picture Uncle Sam proudly exhibiting his acquisition to John Bull and Marianne. "Yours are very good Gutenberg Bibles," Uncle Sam will say, "but mine is in three volumes."

It is rather pleasant to think of Uncle Sam as a bibliophile, even one like Chaucer's book-loving pilgrim who

> was lever have, at his beddes head
> Twenty bokes, clad in blak and reed,
> Of Aristotle, and his philosophye,
> Than robes rich.

Any gentleman who cheerfully pays $1,500,000 for a collection of incunabula must be fond of old books. As for wardrobe, everybody knows that Uncle Sam is well satisfied with but one suit of clothes and never buys himself a new hat.

Congress, however, has not always been unanimously willing to encourage bibliophilism in Uncle Sam. Something over a hundred years ago Congress long and bitterly debated the proposed purchase of Jefferson's library. Said one orator:

> The bill would put $23,000 into Jefferson's pocket for about 6000 books—good, bad, and indifferent, old, new, and worthless, in languages which many cannot read, and most ought not to, which is true Jeffersonian, Madisonian philosophy, to bankrupt the Treasury, beggar the people, and disgrace the nation.

He was evidently not in political sympathy with Jefferson and Madison. Congress took the risk. Treasury, people and nation have survived to invest about seventy times as much for half as many books.

## Editorial Notes

"Pigs is pigs," and most persons have thought that dollars were dollars. Recently, however, it was pointed out that, in terms of 1914 purchasing power, the "automobile dollar" today is worth $1.22, while the "cost of living dollar" is worth only sixty-two cents. More motor power to the dollar!

Someone has rightly said that a real home cannot be built upon a foundation of paper bags and tin cans. There are many, however, who apparently think that this is not true of a home in the country.

The Byrd party left two planes at Little America, without guard. It is understood there is no likelihood they will be molested.

Senator Borah says he went to Washington "to make history, not quorums." Doesn't it take quorums to make history?

## Watching the Evacuation of Rhineland

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

II

WHAT will be the consequences of the Rhineland evacuation? It would seem safe to say that they will be entirely good. Aristide Briand has launched his project for a closer European federation just at the moment when the shackles of the Versailles Treaty have been removed. To discuss his project would take us far from our present subject, but this must be said: that until Germany was freed from its fetters all discussion of such a project would have been untimely and futile.

Opinions may differ as to whether it is still too soon to expect the beginnings of European union. But what is clear is that union cannot be effected by coercion. Germany had first to be liberated and to obtain an unfettered choice. It remains to be seen what use Germany is going to make of her freedom.

There were those who would have imposed conditions and extracted promises. Their view was untenable, because freedom in its nature is not conditional. Certain things could be demanded from Germany, but they concern only the liquidation of the past; they do not limit the prerogatives of the future.

The Allies were fully entitled to demand the fulfillment of the reasonable clauses of the treaty before they evacuated Rhineland. The occupation was intended as an assurance of the execution of specific obligations. These obligations had relation to disarmament and reparations.

* * *

There is now nothing which binds Germany to any particular policy. Provided she does not flagrantly break the specific contracts into which she has entered, she can adopt whatever attitude she pleases toward the many and varied questions which face Europe.

My own view is that the channel of German policy has been deeply traced, and Germany will voluntarily flow along that channel. The pacific temper of Germany has not been merely assumed for the exigencies of the occasion. There are many reasons both of a practical and a moral character for the pursuance of a policy of both friendship and coöperation.

There has been a genuine appeasement of old sentiments of fear and hatred. The world has not stood still. There may be polemics among the German political parties, but it is impossible to undo all that has been done to bring about a better state of feeling in Europe. Germany has shown itself to be genuinely active in the operations of the League of Nations; she has entered into many economic agreements with France which link together the interests of the two countries; she has put her signature to the Locarno pact which rules out war with her neighbors; she has accepted wholeheartedly the pact of peace which rules out war in general; she has turned her thoughts away from militarism and the rivalries of political prestige, and she has developed an unquestionable love of law and order in the international domain.

* * *

It is, therefore, altogether unthinkable that the evacuation will bring about a change in German temper. The world has turned its face toward a better régime, founded not on force but on reason; and Germany has been particularly accessible to the new ideas of our time. She has claims and aspirations of a national character, but she will seek to fulfill them by peaceful methods. The fresh consciousness of interdependence has nowhere struck such deep roots as in Germany. While Germany was under the heel of the occupation, it was not always easy for her to participate in these world movements; but the result of the release should be that Germany will work harder in the cause of world solidarity.

The exit of the troops was not dramatic; it was planned to take place unostentatiously; the matériel had preceded the soldiers, and the soldiers themselves had been sent away in batches. In one place there was more or less formality than in another. But on the whole it was accomplished as an unceremonious departure.

* * *

If there were no demonstrations of joy as the soldiers left, all kinds of celebrations have been prepared for the month of July. Thus Kehl announced a torchlight procession at midnight when the evacuation should be officially accomplished. All the local societies were to participate, and, after massing on the public square, to listen to a program of music.

And afterward—some days later—there are to be further ceremonies by the Rhine. The Gallic cock, which ornaments the bridge on the German side, is to be transferred to the French side, so that instead of welcoming the Germans who cross the bridge into Alsace, it will greet those who cross into Germany. That Gallic cock is symbolic; it was inaugurated by the French Governor of Strasbourg in 1919, and Clemenceau stood under it, with generals and politicians, to receive the homage of the local authorities. The transference of the Gallic cock is, therefore, not without significance.

Every effort has been made to demolish the frontier forts. Some of them are remarkably strong and it has not been easy to render them totally useless. But the Versailles Treaty is clear on this point; all works which present a military interest must disappear in Rhineland. They should have disappeared long ago, but there would seem to have been procrastination, and there is now haste.

"Nie wieder Krieg!" cry the former German combatants, like their fellows in France—Never again war! It is a cry which is heard from the Seine to the Rhine, and thence to the Vistula. The illuminations are in honor of peace. It is to be trusted that in these jubilations there will not be the smallest thought of revenge. There should be only the resolve to work out the destinies of the Rhineland peoples in free coöperation.

* * *

In fact, though the unauthorized attempts to detach the Rhineland people from Germany were unjustified and were bound to end in failure, there is much sympathy between these Rhineland Germans and the French. The greatest mistake of the occupation was to employ, at any time, colored soldiers. But that mistake—doubly a mistake in Rhineland, which is as much enamored of liberty as is France—has been redeemed. It should be forgotten.

Not long ago I stood in the middle of the bridge gazing down on the great international river—the river which is neither German nor French nor Belgian nor Dutch—the old golden Rhine on which are to be seen the flags of Denmark and Holland and Sweden and other nations. These boats remind us that we live no longer in an age of militarism, but rather in an age of commerce; and that the Rhine is not the exclusive possession of any single nation, but serves all. It is the waterway of pacifism and of European unity.

## From the World's Great Capitals—Rome

ROME

THE beautiful and large Piazza Venezia, with the huge monument to King Victor Emmanuel known as the Altar of the Fatherland, and flanked on one side by the stately Palazzo Venezia, the official residence of the Italian Prime Minister, is one of the spots in Rome which is generally visited by tourists on their first day in the Italian capital. It is, indeed, difficult to find in Rome another place where you could see such a combination of ancient ruins, medieval buildings and modern architecture, producing an effect of beautiful lines such as only can be obtained in Rome. On the west side of the monument to Victor Emmanuel there is a corner which should be carefully visited by tourists, and more especially by those coming from the United States, the country of skyscrapers. There they will be able to see the ruins of a second-century structure in brick and masonry, which may be called the precursor of the modern skyscraper. This building must have had at least seven stories, and traces of the sixth story are still visible. This ancient structure was excavated and laid bare about a year ago, in the course of the demolition work undertaken to isolate the Capitol, and this is the highest private building still preserved in the Roman world.

**The Earliest Skyscraper?**

* * *

In the new Museo di Roma there is a model of the ruins of this "first skyscraper" as they would appear if the present level of the ground, which now reaches to the balcony of the third story, could be cleared away to the original level. During the Middle Ages this building was partially converted to the uses of a church and a monastery called S. Blasius de Mercati. In the seventeenth century the church was entirely rebuilt, and it was in demolishing this church in order to widen the road that these ancient remains came to light. A considerable portion of the building extends below the high flight of steps leading up to the church of Ara Cœli. The date of the building seems to be toward the end of the first century or the beginning of the second century A. D. Its predecessor, which must have been of more or less the same type, was doubtless one of the houses referred to by Tacitus (Histories, Book III, Chapter 71), where he describes the attack made by the troops of Vitellius on the Capitol, which was held by Sabinus, the brother of Vespasian, and Domitian, then quite young, during the struggle of Vespasian and Vitellius for the Empire. Tacitus here says that on one side of the Capitol "the houses which had been built during a long peace were raised as high as the foundations of the Capitol."

**Model of Ruins in New Museo**

* * *

The Temple of Vesta in the Roman Forum, in which the sacred fire was guarded and fed by the Vestal Virgins for eleven centuries, has now been partly reconstructed. The temple, which was burnt and rebuilt several times, was still in a fair state of preservation toward the close of the fifteenth century, but was finally demolished in 1549. Many broken fragments and columns found near the site where the temple once stood, as well as in other parts of the Forum, were collected by the eminent archæologist Giacomo Boni, who devoted particular study to the remains of this temple, one of the most renowned in Imperial Rome. Senator Boni's idea of reconstructing the temple was taken up by Alessandro Carettoni and Giuseppe Cozzo, who were both supported by the Director-General of Fine Arts. The bas-relief of the temple, now preserved in Florence, has been of great help in guiding the archæologists to reconstruct the ancient temple.

**Temple of Vesta Reconstructed**

* * *

The music critic of the Resto del Carlino, a newspaper published in Bologna, has had the good fortune of coming into possession of a hitherto unknown symphony by Donizetti, the composer of "Lucia di Lammermoor." The symphony, which is called "La Partenza" (The Departure) was written for a family of Faenza as a mark of the composer's gratitude for the hospitality he had received at their home during a visit to that town. The symphony will be orchestrated by Maestro Masetti of Bologna and will be performed in the near future.

**Donizetti Symphony Discovered**

## Mirror of World Opinion

*The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.*

### Character Conquers

THERE is nothing novel in the suggestion of the Cincinnati Enquirer and the Manchester Union that northern people help reclaim the birthplace of Robert E. Lee and make it a national shrine. . . . Lee is no longer a southern figure, just as Lincoln is no longer a northern figure. . . .

More than a mere national feeling is reflected in the nation-wide acceptance of Lee and Lincoln. In both cases there is renewed proof that exalted character is circumscribed by exceedingly few limitations. There are those who feel that the character of Lincoln was far grander than any service he ever rendered to a war-distracted nation. There are those who hold that the character of Lee was far more impressive than the military genius he manifested on the contested fields of war. It is the character of Lee and Lincoln rather than their historic performances which has overleaped national boundaries and sectional demarcations to make a hemisphere proud to claim those immortal figures as its own.—*Daily Oklahoman.*

### Taking No Chances

THE prohibition amendment was put over, not by the drys, but by the saloons. If it had not been for the intolerable conditions produced by the saloons, public sentiment never would have revolted as it did. This fact is recognized by the wets today. The most ardent of them announce that while they are for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, they are unalterably opposed to the return of the saloon.

But they do not explain how the saloon is to be kept out, once the sale of booze is legalized. The dispensary system was tried in North Carolina and led to such scandalous conditions that it had to be abolished. The saloon was the lesser evil. It is a safe guess that a majority of the people of the United States, once rid of the saloon, will not take a chance on its return by voting for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.—*Kansas City Star.*